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Mr Foot joins fight for Labour Party leadership

Mr Michael Foot announced last night that he would stand for the Labour Party leadership, but would not be a "caretaker," leader. Mr Peter Shore said that he would stay in the fight, now a four-way contest. The Healey camp, still confident, concedes that victory is unlikely on the first ballot.

If I refused my wife might divorce me'

stand but who said that a re-fusal meant "you are letting down your friends".

all other candidates to be ready

to submit themselves to the new system, something so far acknowledged only by Mr

Almost immediately, how-ever, Mr Foot was faced with the furore in the party over the left-wingers' letter demanding

that MPs surrender their secret

ballot and vote in accordance

with their local party general

In answer: to questions he first said be had no comment

on the specifics. But he then elaborated, saying that while

all MPs would consult their local parties "I do not believe

CLPs have a right to instruct

their member how to vote". He added: "MPs have get the

right to make up their own

If was clear that union general secretaries figured heavily in the list Mr Foot

Weighell of the National Union of Railwaymen, and Mr. Bryan Stanley, of the Post Office Engineering Union to add their

weight to a list that includes

Mr Tom Jackson of the Union of Communications Workers,

and Mr Joseph Gormley, of the National Union of Mineworkers.

Mr Shore, who was not told y Mr Foot of his decision

management committees.

Political Editor

Mr Michael Foot, the veterau left winger, saying that he could not let down his friends, last night announced that he was, after all, a candidate for the Labour Party leadership. At the same time Mr Perer Spare, a close friend, who declared his own candidature less neek on the understanding that Mr Foot would not stand, said that he was staying in the race. Mr Foot asserting that all had "to save our country at one of the most perilous moments in our history" moments in our amoury claimed that the difficulty of finding a new method of electing the Labour leader was not insuperable. He called on

Mr Foot made it clear that he would have no truck with the notion of being a "care-taker" leader, an idea espoused by the far left in the party. He said he would be glad to fight the next election and become Printe Minister.

In three years he would be 70, but he claimed to be in good heart, physically and politically. However, the issue of his age, and the credibility of his leading the party into an election is bound to be made an issue by the other three candidates, all younger mea.

The immediate consequence The immediate consequence of the four-way race seems to have been the spiking of Mr Demis Healey's hopes for a first ballor victory. That much was conceded last night in the Healey camp, although confidence was professed that Mr Healey would still comfortably have Mr Hope.

The worst affected of the re-maining two candidates is likely to be Mr Shore in the view of most observers. However, Mr Shore's supporter believe that Mr John Sikha will suffer most once the party's left wing MEs go over en masse to Mr Foot, a view which Mr Silkin robustly rejects. The first ballot by Labour

MPs is on November 4. Where Mr Poot has however Where Mr Foot has however most confounded calculations is over the special party conference called for next january to decide a method of widening the party electorate beyond MPs. If Mr Healey were only narrowly to beat Mr Foot in the November PLP election, the november PLP election the party electron callese taknew electoral college, taking in the constituency parties and above all the unions, could well replace him with Mr Foot. The prospect of a split be-tween MPs and the rest of the

arry loomed larger last night. That is the main reason, it seems for Mr Foot having decided to stand, to try keeping peace in the Labour Party. His formal statement de-

livered at a news conference at the House of Commons, where he tried hard to appear relaxed, mentioned instead the huge pressure that had come on him throughout the party and which I could not decently refuse". He added Besides, if I did my wife might divorce me.".

Union chiefs in move to thwart Healeyism'

Trade union leaders who promoted Mr Michael Foot's candidature last night argued that their efforts will stop "Healey ism", even if they fail to prevent Mr Denis Healey taking the Labour Party leadership.

The main policy push of left and centra, union chiefs involved in the political struggle has derived from a "Stop Healey" campaign designed to contain what they see as overpowerful Treasury influence on a future Labour government.

At a secret weekend meeting.

At a secret weekend meeting, the most influencial members of the Trades. Unions for Labour. Victory Campaign agged to sipk their differences and support Mr Foot for a full takeover of the top party job, rather than as a "caretaker" leader in office until the wider electoral college is established.

The key figure in those machinations is understood to have been Mr Mostyn Evans, leader of the Transport and General Workers Union Once he had been persuaded by Mr David Basitett, chairman of the He explained subsequently lat it was she who had not ally strongly wanted him to and but who said that a recampaign and general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers Union, and Mr Clive Jenkins, leader of the whitecollar Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, that Mr Foot should be supported, the left-loyalist coali-

supported, the left-loyalist coalition was in place.

Mr Foot notified his intention to stand in an aside to trade union leaders at a routine meeting of the TUC-Labour Party Liaison Committee at Congress House yesterday He would ruin not as a caretaker, would run not as a caretaker, but as a genuine successor to Mr James Callaghan. That may not have been com-

pletely acceptable to all the union leaders at the talks-Mr union leaders at the talks—Mr
Basnett, Mr Alan Fisher of the
National Union of Public Employees, Mr Jenkins, Mr Len
Murray, the TUC general secretary, and Mr William Keys,
leader of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades. But
it carried sufficient weight to
command their overall support.
According to a union leader
at the ligison committee meet-

the liaison committee meeting. Mr. Healey was "sucking up to" the unions during talks measures to combat un employment, many of which had been pressed on him un-successfully when he was Chancellor of the Exchequer. Even if Mr Foot does not win, it was argued by left and centre

heavily in the list Mr Foot union leaders, the huge trade cited of those making appeals union-backed vote against Mr which have far exceeded in Healey in the Parliamentary scale and littensity anything Labour Parif will mark out the highest partially and the Healey camp act. Top union leaders blame reckons it too has good union him and Mr Callaghan for losing support and expects Mr Sidney the last election over the "any Maintail". workable " 5 per cent pay curb in the 1978-79 wage round. If we cannot stop him, we control his bloody arrogone union leader said yesterday's Congress ance ' House talks. The powerful new trade union coalition would have to be taken into consideration when Mr Callaghan's successor

by Mr. Foot of his decision until yesterday, at first wanted to reconsider his position overnight. But then claiming that he had received "renewed pledges of support", issued a statement saying: "My candidature therefore stands." Im a fraid there are No RIGHT Feet To members of the national, executive committee seeking to have the PLP leadership elec tion suspended, Mr Foot said:
"If I am elected the likelihood of my being rejected by the electoral college is very small He claimed that many of the He claimed that many of the Tribune group of left-wing MPs would be inclined to vote for him and not for Mr. Silkin, Sowoid some contricts. But he agreed he did not have the support of any of the 90-odd centre-right Manifesto group of MPs.

was installed.



Mr. Wedgwood Benn is actively working to ensure that the coming Labour leadership election is seen as totally illegiti-

Labour Coordinating Committee has written to each of its members urging a course action that would mean that Labour MPs would have to vote in the election in accordance with the election of their constituency party. recommendation that

Labour MPs bring their leadership ballot paper next week to emergency meetings of their constituency party general management commutees was David Owen one of the Labour gang of three ".

said at a meeting organized by the electricians' union at Cudham, Kent: "This letter is more than just to lean on a bloke or two. It is to fulfil all our worst fears about the tenu-ous nature of some people's commitment, in the Labour, Party to representative democ-We are on the threshold of becoming a different party, a party where MPs are simply sent to Westminster to do what

Profile of Mrs Foot Bernard Levin column Leading article, letters

they are told by a majority of

their GMC, perhaps 25 to 30 people, maybe less who are able to attend emergency GMCs. " Maybe now some people in the Labour Party who have thought that the 'gang of three were crying wolf will realize how dangerous the situ-'Dr Owen insisted that anyone

standing for party leader should say unequivocally that he or she would not accept a situation where Labour MPs could be picked off one by one.
"Now is the time for all those potential leaders to com-mit themselves to one person. one vote as the only goutine safeguard. One member, one vote in every constituency to select an MP, or to sack an MP. Without this safeguard we shall see the gradual erosion of

Dr Owen said the issue was on the table in all its bullying Continued on page-2 col 8

representative democracy."

SAS role in **Belfast** house raid questioned

committed a propaganda foux pas by raiding a house on the outskirts of Belfast in an operation that carried the hall-marks of Special Air Service Regiment involvement.

The raid, in which rhe front door was smashed open apparently with a sledge ham-mer, was widely criticized in Roman Catholic and nationalist quarters yesterday. Even Pro-testant and "loyalist" activists privately expressed astonish-

The operation appeared to be either the result of serious overreaction, or the product of bad intelligence.

A plainclothes Army patrol. almost certainly members of the SAS, descended on a house in Cherry Gardens in the Twinbrook housing estate at Dunmurry, rive miles to the west of the city on Sunday hight where an action committee in support of Republican prisoners at the H blocks in the Mare was about to begin.

Four people, one a woman, were under arrest last night but there was no indication that the intensity of the raid had been justified by an im-portant "red handed" catch or h. seizure of anybody high on The indications were that the

much heralded cooperation between the police and the Army had on this occasion gone hadly wrong Indeed, it was 20 minutes before the police arrived and took over, and they had to free a girl who had been tied up.

She was Aisling Berkery, aged 14. She said: "I was upstairs and about a dozen men weering.

and about a dozen men wearing combat jackets came into the house. One of them ran up-stairs and pushed me on to a bed and tied my hands behind heard a shot being fired

and then I was brought down-stairs. I saw my stepfather and one of his friends lying face down on the floor. The men did not say who they were hut spoke with English accoust." Neighbours confirmed that at least one shot was fired. Police said that a man was injured in the hand. It appears that some people were held at gunpoint until uniformed police and

Helicopters descended over the area and the plainclothes men quickly withdrew.

The incident is acutely

embarrassing to the security forces. It was sharply at odds with the long-standing policy for police to take the lead wherever possible in security operations, a policy that has emphasis in the past three or four months. The Royal Ulster Constabulary said the raid went ahead because of fears that a terrorist

ambush was being set up. Reports of certain activities had been received and the police and the Army had no option but to take action, disaid The Social Democratic and

Labour Party, the main politi-cal voice of Roman Catholics. last night called for an explana tion of the raid, in which the law had been "blatantly broken" by members of the security forces.
Dr. William Philbin, the

Roman Catholic Bishop Down and Connor, visited Twinbrook to discover for himself what had happened. A police statement said the joint Army/police operation was not connected in any way with the H block issue.

On a number of occasions

houses in west Belfast had been taken over by armed men and used as ambush points. Reports received by the police of certain activity in the Twinbrook area were of such a nature as to suggest that another attack was being mounted.

transplants, from Mr Tam

Letters: On transplants, from Mr Tam Dalvell, MP, and others; The Romans in Britain, from Miss Jane McCulloch, and others: corporal punishment in schools,

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Lady Barnett found dead in bathroom

A post-mortem examination will be held at Leicester Royal Infirmary today on Lady Barnett, aged 62, the television personality who was found dead yesterday at her eighteenth-century home at Cossington, Leicestershire.

Barnett's body was found in the bathroom at her home at about 9.30 am by her son, Alastair, who summoned members of her staff.

People in the village said that Lady Barnett had seemed to be fully composed since returning from the court. Mrs Olive Harrison, a member of the parish council said: "We are deeply shocked. The whole willage will mourn her."

At Rothley Mr Roger Fowkes, the owner of Grange Dairy, the

tion Mr Fowkes said he had received poison pen letters condemning his action. Producer's tribute: In a tribute

vesterday. Mr Ernest Maxin, producer of the last Whot's My Line series in 1973-74, said that Lady Barnett was "extremely kind had a wonderful sense o humour and above all had great wisdom and perception (our Arts Reporter writes).
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robots From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, Oct 20

From Arthur Osman

Lady Barnett's death came Lady Barnett's death came four days after her conviction at Leicester Crown Court on a charge of stealing a carton of cream and a tin of tuna fish worth 87p from the village store at Rothley, Leicestershire. She had denied the charge, and was fined £75 and ordered to pay \$200 towards the prosecution costs. tion costs.

It was understood that Lady

Later Mr Gordon Culshaw, her solicitor, who helped to prepare her defence at the crown court, visited the house, but left without making any comment. Police said that no statement would be made until the results of the postmortem examination were

Mrs Jean Burton, who had been Lady Barnett's personal secretary for 15 years, said "She did not seem depressed after the court case. She had many letters of support and too much kindness for that. She was a wonderful person, and I cannot believe this has happened. We loved her

village store, who had reported Lady Barnett's theft to the po ice, said: "It is a terrible terrible tragedy. I feel deeply A member of his staff said:
"He is absolutely shattered but
he still thinks he was right to report the matter." After Lady Barnett's convic-

An oriental lesson on living with

Thousands of workers in the motor industries of Britain, Europe and the United States have lost their jobs because trade unions in the West, unlike those in Japan, have failed to use new technology to increase productivity during the past

two decades.

That is not the blunt appraisal of a hard-bitten Japanese businessman. It is the measured judgment of the leader of the union of the world's largest and most successful car manufarter, Japan's motor industry. Each Ichiro Shioji, president of the Confederation of Japanese Automobile Unions, told businessmen in Tokyo today that a decision by Japanese unions. a decision by lapanese unions to encourage new technology and the opposition to technolo-zical change in the West had led to a widespread transfer of jobs to the East.

"There is a vast difference in the thinking of Japanese workers and workers in Europe and the United States. In Japan workers are willing to accept automation and robots as a means of keeping their plant competitive. They understand this will ultimately safeguard their jobs. Robots are part of their daily life. "But, with a few exceptions,

labour unions in the United States and Europe, particularly in the case of the United Kingdom, have opposed technologic cal innovations. To them a robot is to be hated," Mr Shioji said. He described a visit by French businessmen. them a lecture on how Japanese workers attempt to increase productivity and quality control, but they did not seem interested. They did not pay atten-tion and chatted among themselves. Then they were taken on a tour of the Nissan motor plant at Zama. They

came out wide-eyed and silent. "We learnt our lessons," he added. "We have built up the know-how on productivity and quality control. We now have a unique industry where orkers treat robots as friends and colleagues. It is time to offer our know-how to our colleagues in Jabour movements abroad.

Japan will manufacture more than 11 million cars this year and surpass the United States

Turning to the plight of the motor industries in Britain, the United States and Europe. Mr Shioji urged members of his union to accept a policy of competitive coexistence.

Although Japanese exports were not directly responsible for unemployment in Europe and the United States, the motor industries of the West should be protected, he said. "Japanese cars might be

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ity and the consumers might like them; but that does not justify a policy of selling Japanese cars indefinitely in unlimited. numbers.

"We must work out a policy of coexisting in the midst of fair competition. We must com-pete but coexist. I think that is important—not only on the side of labour, but also on the side of government and manage "When there is a massive

case of unemployment in an other country we cannot close

September 3rd 1963 should have been the happiest day in Bob and Helen's life. But it turned into a roundthe-clock vigil of 17 years

They named her Mary, When she was born she weighed 4lbs · Her parents. Bob and Helen.

knew something was wrong but didn't quite know what lay shead. Mary was physically and mentally handicapped. After the pledged that they would sacrifice everything and devote the rest of their lives in helping Mary to face the world.

So Mary grew up at home. Day in and day out, year after year, the parents took turns to be with her. While Bob was at work, Helen did the housework. For seventeten long years. Without rest, without a single holiday. Until this spring when they

were able to leave Mary for two weeks in Dr. Barnardo's tem-porary relief home. Bob and Helen were able to

take a holiday they richly deserved and recover from extreme stress built over seven teen years of constant attention. And Mary had a healthy change of environment in a home as attentive as her own. At Dr. Barnardo's, we now run

temporary relief homes that are, in fact, holiday homes for unfortunate children like Mary. These homes also provide parents like Bob and Helen the opportunity to take a vacation

without worry. Because trained helpers provide all the care and alertness that handicapped children need. Our help has no limits, but our money does. Skilled help like

Mary needed costs a lot and every C you give goes towards aiding those less fortunate than Won't you send what you can today ? For only £2, we can buy

a set of paints, For £10, we car buy six educational books. For £100, we can feed five temporarily resident children for eight weeks. And it helps even more if you covenant to pay regularly. That way we can claim back tax, so every £1 you give is worth £1.43. Not a penny is wasted, because we know it is your money we are using. And all our helpers feel exactly the same way.

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tor our temporary relief nomes, day care centres, residential homes and schools. Your caring will reach out all the way to many nfortunate families and children like Bob, Helen and Mary. We at Dr. Barnardo's, and the 9.000 children for whom we care, thank you for your help.

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Potholers safe after big hunt From John Chartres Whitworth, Luncashire

bazardous underground search and rescue operations ever con-ducted in the north of England ended in success just after nightfall last night. nightfall last night.

Three young men who had been reported missing since Sunday evening in a labyrinth of underground stone quarry workings on the Lancashire moors north of Rochdale were found unbarred by found unharmed by two mem-bers of the Bencham and ingle

One of the largest and most

ton cave rescue team. The two searchers who found the young men, Mr Fom Lambert, and Mr Archie Meadow croft, both expert porholers, were among more than 100 volunteers who had been called to the scene.

The men. Mr Derek Thompson aged 26, a bricklayer, his brother, Richard, aged 19, a mill worker, of Joy Street, Rochdale, and a friend, Mr Thomas Kershaw, aged 26, a garage mechanic, of Ludgate Road, Rechdale, appeared to be in good spirits and were sitting a makeshift fire about 1,000 yards in from the quarry

Earlier there had been fears for the safety of the three because rescuers had discovered

recent rockfalls The alarm was raised when the men did not return and friends who looked for them found their car with most of their warm clothing still in it an cottance to the

Greece rejoins Nato after six-year rift

Nato has approved the readmission of Greece to its Defence Planning Committee, which coordinates all decisions on military matters taken by the 15-nation. Atlantic alliance. General Bernard Rogers, the Supreme Allied Commander Europe, produced a fordiplomacy which enabled Turkey to lift its objections to the reintegration of Greek forces after a six-year estrange-

Workers' victory

The longest labour dispute in the United States resulted in a partial victory for a clothing workers union when North Carolina company agreed to a contract with organized lab of its factories. Neither side said the quarrel was over, but a start had been

Retail sales slump The recession in the High Street

deepened last month as consumer pending on most retail goods fell. Sales volume is estimated to have fallen 1.5 per cent in September compared with the previous mouth Page 17 Gulf war mediation As heavy fighting continued for control of Abadan and Khorramshahr, Isanian leaders have been considering a proposal by the Islamic Conference to mediate in the Guif war. Ayatollah Khomeini has urged the Iranian Army

to recruit and arm civilians Page 6

Grain dispute agreed

The unions facing suspension from the TUC over the laggers' dispute which started on the Isle of Grain accepted a "clarification" of the Congress House formula for a settlement, so averting the throat of a damaging split in the TUC. The terms of the settlement appeared to leave the TUC's authority and its settlement principles. authority and its settlement principle

West Bank expulsions Israel's military governor in the occupied West Bank ordered the expulsion once again of the two Arab mayors who have been appealing against their deportation. The governor acted on the recommendation of 4 military tribunal. The decision is likely to auger West Bank Arabs and provoke international criticism of Israel Page 6

Emergency jails plan Emergency plans to cover the likelihood that all police cell accommodation will be used up by next week because of the action by prison officers have been finalized. But sending troops in to run prisons has been ruled out.

Protocol problem Vatican officials are studying the travels of past Popes to find a solution to a tricky protocol problem : where the Pope should meet Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, when he

Page 4 visits Bonn next month Sterling's 5-year peak Strong overseas buying lifted sterling to us highest level for five and a half 11 cents pages 23, 24; Legal appointments, 22, page 17, 23; Salerooms and antiques, 22 years. The pound rose almost 11 cents to close at \$2.43

TUC formula to end Videotape recording catches shoplifters Closed circuit videotape recordings were

used to secure convictions in a London West End shoplifting case. Two men and a woman pleaded guilty to charges of theft and attempted theft after they realized closed circuit television had recorded them. The hearing was seen as a test case in London

Polish union disagrees Regional leaders of Solidarity, the biggest of Poland's free unions, failed to agree on an action plan to assure official registration. Mr Lech Walesa, the union leader, spoke against a strike. The union's existence was a fact and registration was secondary Page 6

Mental hospitals plea Health authorities should aim at closing as many as thirty large psychiatric hos-pitals soon, the Secretary of State for Social Services said. The shutdown was

needed because many of the mentally

ill were being treated locally away from remote institutions Disorder curb : Justice, the all-parry lawyers' organization, wants a offence of taking part in a banned march to be created .

Moscow: Confusion in Kremlin over

United States is believed possible after the presidential election Namibia : Tálks begin in Pretoria aimed at breaking deadlock holding up agreement on an internationally acceptable solution for South-West Africa.

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Split in TUC averted as unions facing suspension accept plan to solve laggers' dispute

By Donald Macintyre
Labour Reporter
The threat of a serious split
in the TUC was lifted last night nen the unions facing suspen sion accepted its formula for settling the Isle of Grain dispute after a written "Clarification" of its contents.

The solution to potentially most damaging industrial conflict between unions in decades come less than 48 hours before two unions representing 1,500,000 members were due to be suspended from the TUC for defying the settlement formula.

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, had made two visits to the London botel where the executives of the Amalgamated Union of Engincering Workers' engineering section, its construction section. and the Electrical, Electron Telecommunication and Plucesing Union remained in session for five hours:

The terms of the settlement leaves the TUC's authorized and the principles of its formula intact, while confirming that there will be a delay in implementation of what leaders of the three distributions. what leaders of the three dissident unions were yesterday at There was last night an pains to emphasize was the immediate difference in the

Union leaders of 42,000 gas

In pay talks opening on November 17 the General and Municipal Workers Union will

argue that British Gas should

introduce a new wage struc-ture to safeguard jobs when the price of gas and gas ser-

vices goes up by a quarter next

The GMWU claim, which re-

flects growing fears of unem-

ployment in the nationalized industries, bitherto thought in-

Seeks to match the likely work

available with the number of

Main features of the union's

package demand are: change

from hourly rates to an annual

salary structure; consolidation of bonus earnings, which make up as much as a third of pay

packets: a three-hour reduc-tion in the working week to 37 hours; and a union-imposed

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Gas workers' leaders call

for job security deal

most objectionable aspect of the Congress House proposals. That was that the 57 substi-tute laggers at the Isle of Grain power station site in Kent,

among whom all three unions have members, should be removed from their jobs to allow their replacement by members of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, who bave been in dispute at the site for 14 months.

The replacement will not take The replacement will not take place at least until long deferred discussions, recommended in the TUC formula and aimed at securing an agreement to bring the earnings of GMWU laggers into line with other skilled construction workers at the site, get under way.

The guidance given in writing by Mr Murray to the three unions yesterday said that: " In order to ensure that there is no interruption of work the workers currently employed ... will con-tinue lagging work while these discussions are proceeding." It also emphasized that the "intention of the formula is that the lagging work on the Isle of Grain shall still be undertaken by GMWU laggers".

proposing a "run-down" mechanism allowing gasmen

national gas officer, said.

The GMWU is looking

anxiously ahead to the impact

of the Government-ordered rise

in gas prices by 10 per cent above the rate of inflation next

April. If, as is customary, the

British Gas is set to make a profit of £600-£700m this year

because of government pricing policies, the union argues.

Mr David Howell, Secretary

of State for Energy, has ruled

that gas prices must rise by 10

per cent more than the rate of inflation this year, next year and in 1982. Assuming that

inflation is at about 15 per cent in early 1981, the GMWU

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What we do for Norwich, we do for

big drop in demand.

costly overtime expects gas prices to rise by about 25 per cent.

Mr Murray denied publicly suggestions by engineers' and electricians' leaders that the TUC advice had been modified

r qualified in any way. Like Mr Murray, Mr David Easners, general secretary of the GMWU, said he was "pleased that all the unions have now accepted the TUC advice".

Mr Ierence Dusty, president of the AUEW, said his union's concern had been to preserve jobs and keep the site open. He the case that these men will find themselves unomployed, we have decided to accept the TUC advice.

But Mr Frank Chappell, general secretary EETPU, said that Mr Murray's qualification . "substantially changes the way in which the advice will be applied". He was still sceptical about whether the advice would still be accepted by all parties, including the Central Electricity Generating Board. The board refrained from comment

Railway men seek to end split

industry manual workers are demanding a. "work security" who opt for early retirement to deal from the British Gas Cor. poration. If they fail to get it they will submit a 25 per cent they will submit a 25 per cent they will be down to a 20-hour week. By David Felton Labour Reporter Urgent attempts are being made to bring about a reconciliation between the three railway unions in the face of detime comes to go they will be down to a 20-hour week. mands for higher productivity, which British Rail says is cru-"That could easily be programmed, because so many of our people work alone", Mr John Edmonds, the union's cial to its future.

The National Union of Rail-waymen, the Transport Salaried Staffs' Association (TSSA) and the Associated Society of Loco-morive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) have not been able to agree on a common approach to railways management on productivity proposals. increase is passed on to servicing charges, gas workers fear a

The NUR has produced "a railwayman's charter" calling for higher rates of pay and a shorter working week

A meeting last week between the unions and senior ER management, the latest in a series of abortive attempts at starting discussions, broke up without agreement.
The three unions have deci-

ded to make a final effort at reaching common ground and are to hold a secret meeting at a hotel outside London next reek to try to settle their differences.

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influence behind Mr Foot : Jill as a journalist and author; con Craigie, the wife of Mr Michael Foot, who has declared himself Foot, who has declared himself as a contender for leadership of the Labour Party, is regarded by those who know the couple as an attractive and determined woman who has played an important role in Mr Foot's rise from the back benches.

Born in Derbyshire, Miss Craigie, aged 65, was Britain's only woman film director in the immediate postwar years, been

immediate postwar years, begin-ning with documentaries but later progressing to fittional films with a distinct Socialist

"I do not think that Denis Healey—and I have a lot of time

for him in certain respects-

strikes me as the type of per-

son to hold the party together."

Mr Steel said that Mr Healey

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as a journalist and adams; con-centrating on the Suffragette movement. She has written books and a "musical drama" about the Pankhurst family and is also working on a more general survey of Suffragism. Despite her literary career, Miss Craigie has said she puts her marriage first. She is said by friends to be a strong driv-ing influence behind Mr Foot, who if left to himself might be a back bencher still. She is interested in interior decora tion and shares with her husband a liking for frequent

content. dinner parties and walks on She has since worked widely Hampstead Heath

Mr Steel sees a Healey win

Mr David Steel, the Liberal of the party. But the extreme Party leader, forecast in Glassleft had an alternative policy, gow yesterday that Mr Denis a package of policies that were flealey would win the contest not a ragbag, including getting for the Labour leadership.

Out of the EEC, import controls, for the Labour leadership.
"Healey is the most likely candidate to win but he will the creation of a strong centra-lized state and the extension of continue to have trouble inside the party, and that cannot be bad for us", he said.

I do not think that any leader. particularly anyone as pugnacious as Denis Healey, would be able to accommodate them, but it is essential that the forces of become much more effective.

Labour leaders back TUC case on economy

Shadow Cabinet Labour Party and TUC leaders yester

day approved a broad programme of work for the coming year designed to knit together policies for the next general election.
Labour politicians endorsed the general lines of the TUC's case for economic change made to the Prime Minister Jast

week and in particular insisted week and in particular insisted on, emergency action to help maoufacturing industry by cutting the minimum lending rate from 16 to 12 per cent.

The TUC-Labour Party Lisison Committee is concentrating on drawing up detailed policies for a future Labour government. By joint agreement, particular attention will be paid to industrial, regional and Jubour market policies which will be needed to re-construct the United Kingdom

economy".

A reduction in unemployment is regarded as an absolute priority and to that end the unions and politicians yesterday agreed on the need for planning trade; state assistance to British industry; expansion of the public sector financed out of North Sea oil revenues; and economic expansion and The halson committee agreed

The halson committee agreed on the full text of a TUC
Rescue Plan for the Unemployed, the main points of which have already been put to government mulisters. It involves overall spending of £343m to help people who are unemployed or facing being out of work.

The policy paper says:

'Unemployment imposes immeose costs on society. The costs of the present level of unemployment through loss of production and services to the present armount to massive. economy amount to a massive fill billion, 5 per cent of the gross domestic product. That amounts to over f400 in goods and services for everyone in work." In the first half of 1980, the

TUC paper said, a record num-ber of 469,000 jobs were lost to redundancies polified to the Department of Employment. There was a rising tide in that area. The Cabiner's monetarist policies had resulted in record unemployment.

The measures proposed by the unions would involve changes in the Government's job creation programme to produce at least an extra 112,000

Mr Foot says he got 'huge

I intend to stand for election as do not think I could decently refuse to respond to these appeals, which have far exceeded in scale and intensity anything I had expected. Besides, if I did, my wife might divorce me.

At the special party conference next January a new system of electing the party leader will be approved. We must use the interim period to devise a good new system of election on a wider franchise:

franchise:

I do not believe this task is
insuperable. Both the conference
decision and the rights of the
parliamentary party must be
respected. Presumably that conference will also decide the date
when the new system should start
to operate, and it elected now I
will be ready to submit my candiffature under the new system. I
would hope all other candidates would hope all other candidates

I firmly believe that the party can emerge stronger from the present controversies and the present election for leader. To I firmly believe that the party can emerge stronger from the present controverses and the present election for leader. To achieve that purpose we shall seed to conduct our effairs in a spirit of tolerance and, of course, the Labour Party has the stature to achieve that.

achieve that.

Of course I'm out to wist and my correspondence shows quite a number of people would like it. But if I lose I will still be eager to serve the party in any post to which I am duly elected.

All of us must summon all our energies and skills to save our roomery at one of the most perilous moments in our history. At being, we face mass unemployment and social decay on a scale we

and social decay on a scale we had never expected to see again in our land.

Abroad, the world grows a more dangerous place month by month, and the Government in power shows no understanding of how menacing the worldwide arms race mentanting the worldwide arms, race has become. Not since 1940 has a graver and greater challenge faced our Labour movement. Let us all go about our business within the party in that knowledge.

Group letter savs it wants wider franchise

rawness. This is no time for weasel words".
The executive of the Labour Coordination Committee, a group known as the friends of Mr Benn which has been fighting for the issues of party democracy as he sees them, decided to issue its letter at a meeting last Wednesday.

Those attending were: Those attending were: Mr Michael Meacher, MP for Oldhaim, West, the chairman, Mr Stuart Holland, MP for Lambeth, Vauxhall, Mrs Audrev Wise, a former MP, and the following executive members: Mr Anthony Banks, Mr George Gulley, Mr Peter Hain, Mr Alan Haworth, Mr M. Allen, Miss Frances Morrell, Mr Chris Mullin, Miss Joan Ruddock, Mr Eric lin, Miss Joan Ruddock, Mr Eric Shaw, Mr David Smith, Mr Alan Taylor and Mr Smart Weir.

The committee boasts 700 members, including 40 consti-tuency parties directly affili-ated, and with members in a "majority of active constitu-

Last night, the letter's signa-tory, Mr Nigel Stanley, the LCC organizing secretary, insisted that the letter did not make a direct link with reselection. But since LCC was against a secret-ballot, Mr Stanley said, "we think that GMCs are entitled to know whether pheir MP has in fact carried out their wish".

The following is the text of the Labour Coordinating Committee's letter to its members: Dear LCC member.

Mow that Callaghan has resigned it is clear that the right want to mount a preemptive strike against the special January conference. It important, therefore, that constituency parties exert their maximum influence to ensure that the coming leadership election is seen as totally illegitimate, if we can't put it off mult after the puty has agreed a wider franching that

seen as totally illegitimate, if we can't nut it off nutil after the purty has agreed a wider franchise.

The Shadow Cabiner are recommending to the PLP that nominations close on October 19 (when ballot papers will become available) and the first ballot will close on November 4. We, therefore, recommend CLPs with sitting MPs to hold emergency GMCs within this five-day period and finists that the MP brings his/her ballot paper, to the GMC to be filled in after a vote has been taken there. CLP activists will, of course, be fully aware that the conference endorsensent of reselection will herald a new ara of cooperation from MPs.

Two model, resolutions follow-one for those without (who, of course, are being completely deprived of any say in the right's plan!;

Model resolution for those with

Model resolution for those with sitting Labour MPs:
This GMC strongly supports the 1930 annual conference decision to extend the franchise for the election of our party leader and I, calls apon our MP to vote in favour of the resolution to suspend the PLP's standing orders so-as to permit the deputy leader to remain as acting leader until a new leader plus deputy leader have been elected under the wider franchise; II, in the event of an election taking place, this GC resolves to instruct its officers to call either an emergency GC (or call either an emergency GC (or emergency EC) to discuss with our MP how he/she will vore.

Model resolution for those without a sitting Labour MP:
This GMC fully endorses the 1980 conference decision to extend the translation for the conference decision to extend the formula is agreed.
These resolutions should be sent to the NEC and to the Parliamentary Labour Partiamentary Labour

Farty, Parliamentary, Labour Farty, House of Commons, London SW1).

A massive campaign is necessary to defend the gains of Black-pool. We know that LCC members will be at the forefront of such a campaign.

stack' of pleas to stand The following is the text of a statement issued yesterday by Mr Michael Foot, amounting his decision to stand for election as leader of the Labour Parry: The following is the text of a stand for election as long as the party wishes me to do so. This means that, if elected now, I would certainly be glad to be leader of the party when the present Government, is removed at the next election; who would not he?

party Leader. I have received a huge stack of representations over the weekend from fellow MPs, from trade mion general secretaries from constituency parties and trade unloadsts. from friends in the Labour movement of long standing.

for this election would say the same,

If elected now I will be ready to combinue offering my services

Liberals to reintroduce information Bill and in the Lords a Bill of Rights

Lords a Bill of Rights. Mr management committees of an over-mighty state.

David Steel, leader of the constituency Eabour parties, Mr Steel said there would be party, yesterday again critisapparently, before it is consortively before it is consortively before it is consortively and sidered authentic. Labour parties for what he said was their "common resistance to any extension of

Speaking to students at Glasgow and Stirling universities, during his "youth campaign", Mr Steel said: "Tony Benn is violently opposed to more democratic electoral system, for all his rhetoric

about widening participation.

The Government was "He and his allies within the Labour Party, have now

abandoned the referendum as "seems to be more concerned Vowing that the Liberals would reintroduce a Breedom of Information Bill and in the filtered through the general than to protect the privacy of the police computer from journation to protect the privacy of the police computer from journation to protect the privacy of the police computer from journation to protect citizens against

Mr Steel said the Liberals' Information Bill hardly bore Information Bill hardly bore comparison with the law in Sweden and the United States, But he charged the Government with being "even more obsessed with secrecy" than its As the only party leader elected by all the members of

He said that Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, had done his best to "fudge the issue" when faced with disturbing reverances scale of telephone tapping. bing revelations about the ging its feet? in international

tection for civil liberties, or a freer flow of information "until we have opened the windows of Westminster."

his party. Mr Steel thought that the argument within the Labour Party about whether to risk just a bit more democracy" was insignificant and unlikely to do much to shake up British politics. Britain now needed "to let the voters play a positive part in shaping politics outside the smoke-filled conference halls

negotiations on protecting data and the dingy committee rooms privacy. The Home Office of Westminster." Weather forecast and recordings

OE2 sails a day late after protest by crew By Michael Baily Shipping Correspondent

The liner Queen Elizabeth 2 sailed from Southampton yes-terday 24 hours late, after a

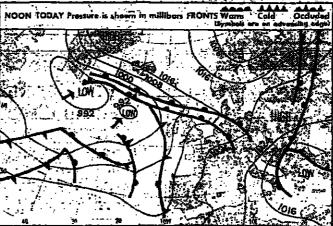
pany's plans to transfer Caribbean cruise ships Canard Countess and Cunard Princess, to the Bahamian flag to cut crew Cherbourg as originally planned, but will still arrive

to New York a day late, on Saturday instead of Friday. About 100 passengers from France were brought by ferry from Le Havre, and the 1,200 already on board were entertained to dinner and cabaret at the company's expense. Cunard was reticent about

rbe dispute that caused the delay, refusing to confirm reports that it would sell the two cruise ships if the National Union of Seamen did not agree about crew savings necessars to make the Caribbean opera-tion profitable. About 270 British seamen would lose their jobs and be replaced by mixed foreign crews under the Bahamian flags.

"We are pleased the ship sailed, but the difficulty over Barbados by a crew strike over the proposals) remains to be solved", Cunard said in

US support: The seamen's union yesterday started moves to mobilize international support for action against Cunard (our Labour Staff writes). The union said that the National Maritime Union, the United States seamen's union, had pledged support which could delay the departure of the Cunard Princess from dry dock in San Juan, Puerto Rica.



9.27 an. 6.3m; 9.51 pm, 6.4m, 8.01; 4.19 am, 6.8m; 5.7 pm, 6.9m; Liverpool, 9.54 am, 8.6m; 10:11 pm, 9.2m. 1m=3.2808ft. Porecasts for 6 am to audnight: A mild SW airflow covers many areas, but over Scurland troughs.

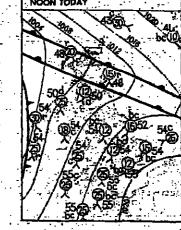
a little drizale, hill fog. bright or sunny intervals, more persistent rain later; wind S or SW. Fresb; max temp 12" to 14"C (54" to 57"F). Lake District, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll: Mostly cloudy, rain or drizale at times, especially later; wind S, fresh or strong; max temp 11" or 12"C (52" to 54"F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee: Rain at first, becoming mostly dry with sunny intervals: wind SW. moderate or fresh; max temp 12" or 13"C (54" to 55"F).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney: Cloudy with periods of rain, some snow on monumins; wind SE, fresh or strong, gales id exposed places; max temp 7"C (45"F).

Shetland: Mostly dry but rather clouds: wind E moderate. a little drizzle, hill fog. bright or

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : C, cloud ; L, feir ; T,



Yesterday London + Temp : max. 7 am to 7 pm, 13°C (55°F); min. 7 pm to 7 am, 7°C (45°F); min. 7 pm to 7 pm, 76 per cont. Rain. 24 hr to 7 pm, 8.03in. Sun. 24 hr to 7 pm, 61.035.3 millibars, rising.
1.000: millibars = 29.53in.

Bristol, Glasgow, Leeds/Bradford, Aberdeen, Newcastle, Hull, Cardiff, Edinburgh, Tees-side, Southampton, Birmingham, Manchester, East Midlands, Belfast, Dublin, Shannon, Cork, Guernsey, Jersey and of course Gatwick and London Heathrow.



Catch the plane that catches the plane from Amsterdam



Stores' video systems help to convict West End shoplifters

Two men and a woman pleaded guilty to several charges of their and arrempted theft from Oxford Street stores since 1975 after they realized that closed circuit television systems had recorded them in the act of stealing from Sel-tridges and C and A Modes

The court was told that in one case, in May last year, Brian Kennedy, a decorator, and his wife, Margaret, aged 33, who wife Margarer, aged 33, who was given a three-month suspended sentence after pleading gillty earlier this year, were recognized when looking at dresses by a Schridges store detective who had previously seen them acting suspiciously.

He switched on the video system and on the monitor later saw them holding some when it was losing some expen-garments and looking about He sive dresses, he said. ran back the tape and it had recorded them putting three silk dresses valued at nearly. £600 into a bag. When the couple returned to the store a few - days - later they were

In another case, it was stated, the video system at C and A recorded Mr Kennedy in Novem-ber, 1975, attempting to steal

Closed circuit videotape recordings were used to sective both London, each received convictions, for what is believed to be the first time, in a West Mrs Shella Kennedy, wife of End sheplifting case heard at Knightsbridge Crown Court, London, yesterday.

There Peter, now a fruit seller, of Orde Hall Street, Holborn, beat heard both London, each received sentences totalling 18 months. Mrs Shella Kennedy, wife of End sheplifting case heard at Knightsbridge Crown Court, London, yesterday.

social report The case is being seen as a test case in London for the use of video to secure shoplifting

Judge Dyer said the defen-dants had made themselves "an unmingated musence."

Larer Mr Michael Miller group security officer of Sel-fridges, said "What this case disclosed is that professional thieves did not believe the cameras were real. If we have dispelled that myth we have gained more today in the fight against shoplifting than for a long time.

Selfridges installed the equipment, Photoscan, for £12,000, or the equivalent of two store detectives, about 18 months ago,

The company had made suc-cessful use of videorapes in its stores outside London, including Bristol and Leeds, in bringing

Mr Miller said that although some of the defendants in yes-terday's case had been suspects for some time, stores had found it difficult to obtain proof. Selber, 1975, attempting to steal fridges brought about 2,000 an overcoat.

Mr. Kennedy, of Lillington Gardens, Pimlico, and his browwell now degreese.

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marches is proposed?

"Participating in a banned merch," should become an offence, according to Justice, the British section of the International Complission of Jurists. In a statement commenting on a government Green Paper on the Poblic Order Act, 1936, which deats with marches and demonstrations. Justice says that such a new offence would make matters clearer for both the police and for potential offenders.
It would be fair to create the

It would be fair to create the offence, however, only if the authorities imposed the han some time before the march was scheduled to take place and publicized it widely.

In cases where it was generally agreed that there was a risk of serious public disorder if a march took place, but where the police believed that they could prevent the disorder they could prevent the disorder and refused to ask for a ban, Justice recommends giving local authorities the right of appeal to the Home Secretary.
Such cases would not happen
frequently, Justice says, but it
cites the National Front march in Lewisbam in 1977 as an event about which there was strong disagreement between the police and the local authority about whether dis-order could be prevented.

£60m road approved The Government has approved a £50m link road from the M5 north of Exeter to Barnstaple,

New offence | Whitehall brief: Updated Bill raises MPs' hopes

Information freedom fight goes on

where as reported last week, the Trudeau government Access to Information Bill is Access to Information Bill is exerting a despising effect on Canadian bureaucracy and public life, one could become depressed by the familiar sight of an embatiled Whitehall and M. Bernard Ingham, chief press secretary to the Prime Minister, brooding over "moles" who leafe the trivial from his insignificant MIO(E). Cabinet committee.

The gloon crowds in still further when the story unfolds in recent days of just how close whitehall came to losing its title of secrety capital of the West in this heatic hours of horse-trading with minority parties that immediately preceded the demise of the Callaghan government in the confidence debate of March 28, 1979. At that time Mr Clement Freud's Official Information Bill was passing through its Bill was passing through its committee stage in the Commons, with Labour and Conservative Front-Benches united in their resistance to the establishment of a right of unbil access to government. public access to government information. On the day of the confidence vote Mr Freud, Liberal MP for the Isle of Ely, was in Liverpuol, managing in party's campaign in the Edge Hill haderion Hill by election,

At lunchtime Labour's chief whip, Mr Michael Cocks. got in touch with Mr Christopher Price, Labour MP for Lewisham, West, and a strong open government man, and asked him to tell Mr Freud that should he "miss" his train at Lime Street, Tail to make the



Professor Cornford: Strategist for open government.

survive he could have his Bill on the statute book by

Mr Freud caught his train, Mr James Callaghan went down to defeat to be replaced by a Prime Minister who does not believe in open government for her Cabinet colleagues, let alone the public.
The tacticians behind the

freedom of information cam-paign bave not succumbed to defeatism, however. The country's leading open government strategist Professor James Cornford, director of the Outer Circle Policy Unit, the tiny "think tank" which drafted the Freud Bill, has an updated version ready for any MP who wishes to take it up should he or she be lucky in the ballot for private members' Bills next month.

The Outer Circle's Official Information Bill would restrict the Government's existing blanket right to withhold any information it chooses under the Official Secrets Acts to certain aspects of security and intelligence, defence, foreign relations, law enforcement, commercial information held in confidence, files affecting the privacy of the individual and documents covered by privilege. The 30-year rule for Cabinet papers would shrink to

Such a Bill is calculated to have the same effect on Mrs Margaret Thatcher's nervous system as readings from Keynes's General Theory and has virtually no chance of getting through the Commons until the next hung Parliament or majority Labour government change the political landscape. Professor Cornford and his

group have great hopes, how-ever, for the new Commons select committees as vehicles for prising more information from rejuctant departments. He realts, too, of the possibility of "guerrilla warfare" against government Bills with back-benchers trying to tack open-government clauses on to legision as it passes through Parliament.

Mr Jeremy Bray's amend-ment to the Industry Act, 1975, provides "an excellent model", Professor Cornford says. Thanks to Mr Bray, Labour MP for Motherwell and Wishaw, Schedule 5 of the 1975 statute obliges the Treasory to publish some of its economic forecasts and to allow outsiders access to its computer model of the British economy.

Large mental hospitals: must go, minister says

Mr. Patrick Jenkin. Secretary to act with decision as soon as of State for Social Services, urged health authorities vester. Mr. Jenkin sald that although day to close large mental hospitals as soon as they thought that was necessary.

He told the annual conference of Mind, the mental health pressure group, in London that the aim should be to shut as many as 30 large

psychiatric hospitals.

Closures were needed because of the revolution taking place in the care of the mentally ill away from large, remote institutions towards local treatment. integrating health and social

services.

The Department of Health and Social Security was not going to say which hospitals needed closing, because that was a local matter, he said.

"Where a health authority decides that a particular mental hospital needs to close, then

years ago would have been treated in a very large mental hospital for a long stay, will now not enter hospital at all or if he does will stay only for very short period", he said.

only one of the 100 large mental illness hospitals had been closed, plans for the

closure of several more were under way. The signs were that

admissions to the big hospitals were dropping, as was the average length of stay.

In 1955 the large traditional hospitals held almost 140,000 nations.

patients. Last year that had fallen to less than half as many, 61,000, and it was being suggested that by 1990 the

number would drop to 40,000.
"As a result of all these changes it is often the case that

a mentally ill person, who 25

Judge sends witness to jail

Mr Justice May at the Central Criminal Court yesterday or-dered that Mr Ronald Wright, aged 54, a prosecution witness, should be imprisoned overnight after he refused to answer questions in a trial in which four men are accused of murder.

Mr Wright had earlier claimed that he was once asked to kill George Brett, a haulage contractor, for £2,000. He had efused to answer questions rom Miss Jean Southworth, QC. counsel for Leonard Thompson, one of the defendants.

Earlier Mrs Mavis Brett wept

Both Mr Brett and the boy are alleged to have been killed with a Sten gun by Henry MacKenney, aged 48, who has denied their murders and four

The prosecution has said the man who called for Mr Breit at his home in Upminister, London, was John Childs, a convicted murderer. Mr Childs, aged 42, who has admitted that, has said in evidence that Mr Brett was shot by Mr MacKenney, who also shot the boy dead. The trial continues today.

Tax cuts help a small minority, report says

ocial services Correspondent value of unemployment and Tax curs have helped only sickness begefits. the tiny minority earning more than £500 a week; a research assistant to two prominent Conservative backbench MPs says

Tax and benefit policies, implemented or proposed by the Government, will achieve the opposite effect of their inten-tions, Miss Hermione Parker argues in an Outer Circle Policy Unit report today. The Govern-ment's emphasis has been almost entirely on cutting bene-

She believes that the postwar social security system is being dismantled, or at best whitted away, and that policies have not been thought through. The fundamental concept of benefits in return for contributions, without a means test is seriously at risk for the first

The generally recognized need to make benefits liable to tax Goodbye Benefitge? (Ower Circle in order to widen the gay Policy Unit, 4 Cambridge-Terrace, between incomes in and out of Regent's Park, London NW1 4], work "is being twisted and used 22 plus 31n postage)

Miss Parker, who works for Mr Ralph Howell, MP for Nor-folk North, and Sir Brandon Rhys-Williams, MP for Kensing-ton, and Chelsea, Kensington, accepts the broad objectives of government, policy. But she argues that measures announced or implemented will worsen the poverty trap, lead to endemic wage inflation and continue the erosion of the virtues of work and thrift.

She cites the abandonment of preelection promises to raise child benefits in real terms, and the failure to raise tax thresholds, and says that a family with four children how has more to spend if the father earns £45 a week than if he carns £85.

Miss Parker urges an inquiry on the lines of the Beveridge report, aimed at restoring work incentives by helping the lower paid, and providing adequate family support.

Cuts endanger lives at sea, unions claim By Our Transport Correspondent

Britain's ability to save lives at sea and protect the toast against oil pollution are against oil pollution are threatened by staff cuts at the Department of Trade, four Civil Service unions claimed

gesterday.
Government-imposed cuts of about 300 in the 1,200-strong establishment of the department's marine division will mean dangerous reductions in the coastguard service, which coordinates air-sea rescue around the coast, surveyors who check ship safety standards, and inspectors responsible for crew compettince, they said at a press conence, they said at a press con-ference in London.

One specific result of the

curs was that Britain would be unable to carry out new EEC checks on substandard ships visiting British ports.

Mr Clive Bush, of the Civil and Public Services Association, said of the curs: "They threaten the welfare of those at sea, and even lives as well". The department said later: "The curs will be far smaller than the unions suggests; and will be mostly in support staff, not affecting safety".

Exam results 'will reveal little'

rather than answer them". However, Miss Ann Gray, re tiring president of the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association, said it was unlikely that tion, said it was unlikely that any future government would withdraw, proposals from the from the Department of Educa-tion, and Science, compelling schools to publish the results, and teachers must not set their faces, "against the irresistible demand for more information." Speaking at the association's annual conference in Southport

area with a concentration of social problems; they do not show if the population is transient or, the rolls are falling "They reveal authing obout the way in which examination entry policy ways have a social problem."

teacher says

By Richard Garder
of The Times Educational
Supplement

A teachers' leader gave warn ing yesterday that the publica-tion of examination results would beg questions about schools and their performances

she said results "do not reveal whether a school has been understaffed or if it serves an

entry policy may, for very good reason, vary not merely from one school to another but between departments within a single school."

Supporter tells jury how he stabbed match rivals

From Our Correspondent

Barry Rondeau aged 20, a Crystal Palace football sup-porter, told a murder trial jury at Cardiff Crown Court vesterday how he stabbed two rival supporters when fighting errupted before a cup tie.

He said he panicked after getting involved in a skirmish on the way to the Ninian Park ground, Cardiff, to watch his team play Swansea in a third-round FA Cop replay.

Mr Rondéau, an unemployed labourer, of Fleming Mead, Mitcham, London, denies murdering Mr. David Williams, aged 32, of Swansea, on January 14 last. He has also denied accompling to murder Stephen Brophy, aged 21. of Sketty. Swansea or wounding him with Swansea, or wounding him with intend to cause grievous bodily

He said that near Ninian Park he gor out of the supporters' minivan and saw one of his friends floored by a punch from a big man wearing a sheepskin

He pulled his friend away, and was his himself by the man, who followed him back towards

After getting his knife from the van, he said, he turned to find the man there. He continued: "He came for me. I leant back and I jabbed him with it." He said he used hardly any force. "I just panicked I jabbed him a few times."

He said he was running away when someone else came for him and he pushed the person to the floor. I went down with him. As he was down I just tabbed him a few times to keep him down. He said he had jabbed the man in the back with the knife. He never in-tended to kill either of the men or cause them serious harm.

Mr Rondeau and six other Crystal Falace supporters have also denied causing an affray in Ninian Park Road. The six are Peter Davis, aged 18, and his brother Robin, aged 23, both of Chelsea Road, Sydenham, Christopher, John Jeffrey, aged 23, of Bampton Road, Forest Hill; Mark Stocks, aged 20, and Roy Stocks, aged 22, both of Hill Crest Close, Sydenham and Gary Thompson, aged 19, of Rye Hill Estate, Peckham, all London, Mr Rondeau and six other

The trial continues today.

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It's all too easy to overlook most draughts. The chances are you only notice them if they whistle round your favourite chair.

But just check your house. At every crack and opening, not just doors and windows.

The total effect of the draughts you discover could well be like having a hole in the wall.

Which means valuable heat, and money are going to waste. Yet it's so easily avoided.

Draught proofing will probably be the cheapest and simplest of all the insulation jobs you ever do. Whichever type of strip you use.

But remember, it's essential to leave rooms with adequate ventilation.

You can find out more about the various ways of saving heat by sending for our free booklet 'Make the most of your heating'.

Draughts really are the ill winds that blow nobody any good. Now's the time to stop them before winter creeps

up on you again.

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Home Affairs Correspondent Contingency plans are nearly complete for the growing likelihand that all police cells will be occupied by the end of next week if the prison officers dispute continues. There was no sign yesterday of a quick end. There are about 5,000 places

in police cells for prisoners being refused by officers taking to prison service sources. Last night the Home Office said that 2,106 places had been taken.

Sending troops to run prisons was not seen yesterday as an option open to the Home Office, as the prison officers have not totally withdrawn their mand in any case use of the Services is seen as a last resort

for perimeter security. The police would not be anployed on prison officers' duties in prison but could be used to quell any trouble among prison-Though the Home Office is

reluctant to consider putting prisoners in Ministry of Defence property, that is known to be an option. One difficulty is that the Services would presumably have to run those prisons.

One of the places showing effects of the growing crisis yesterday was Nottinghamshire, where police stations were said by the force to be rapidly filling. According to Law Society members in Nottingham, where two major police detention blocks at the Guildhall and the Shirehall court complexes are packed. 400 detainees in the East Midlands are affected so far by the prison officers' refusal to admit them.

Generally prison officers seem intent on reducing the prison population to what is known as "certified normal accommodation " Throughout England and Wales that is 38.783, compared with an actual population of 44,005 at the end

But local prisons and remand

Nationally, the position varies according to the militancy of Prison Officers' Association branches. For the first time in five days prisoners at Shrewsbury jail received mail

being refused by officers taking to 230 prisoners being locked action over pay at jails in their cells for up to 23 hours England and Wales, according a day. But the prison is still not accepting remand prisoners.
It is ironical that there have

do away with the complications that have led to the present dispute over payment for meal

Draft proposals are virtually ready for publication, though some further work has still to be done within the POA.

present stalemate. Meal breaks
will be included as part of a
new system of "gross hours".
Bur moves at the Advisory,
Conciliation and Arbitration
Service vesterday to seek an
end to the dispute did not look

ded, plus continuing extra

POA put its case vesterday to Mr Denis Boyd, chief conciliation officer with Acas. After-wards Mr Colin Steel, the POA chairman, said: "The ball is now in the Home Secretary's

There are no plans for the two sides to get together directly.

Mr Carlisle depressed urged to by NUT ban From Diana Geddes

Birmingham The National Union Teachers' decision to advise its members to boycott the 10 regional conferences organized by the Government on the work of schools and their relations of schools and their relations with industry was described yesterday as "extraordinary and very depressing" by Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and

Speaking at a press confer ence after chairing the first of the meetings, in Birmingham, Mr Carlisle said that in order to keep the conference to a managable size he had decided to invite only two teachers from

were made as to which union they belonged to, he said. Mr Fred Jarvis, general sec-retary of the National Union of Teachers, wrote to Mr Carlisle last week protesting

about the lack of any formal invitation to his union and informing him that as a result his members had been advised to stay away from the con-

ferences.

As a gesture of support for the NUT, the TUC sent out similar advice to its members who had received invitations.

"I can only deplore the NUT's reaction" Mr Carlisle said. "I would be very worried if I were a member of the NUT about my union adopting this attitude."

TV companies drop ban on free papers By Derek Harris

Commercial Editor After threat of investigation under the Government's new competition legislation the BBC and Independent Television Publications have told the Office of Fair Trading that they will cease discrimination against give-away newspapers on providing publication details

of television programmes.

It has been the policy of BBC and ITP to release programme details only to news papers with a cover price. But Mr. Gordon Borrie, Director General of Pair Trading, reacr-ing to complaints, took the view that those policies could inhibit competition for adver-

tising revenue.
The two bodies will allow free newspapers with a fixed publication date to have proconditions as other newspapers. Mr Borrie told them yesterday that he now saw no need to initiate action that could have led to an investigation by the Monopolies and Mergers Com-



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and visits from relatives, That came after the ending of a local dispute which had led

been continuing meetings be-tween the POA and Home Office officials to discuss a new uttendance system intended to

In the Home Office there is hope that the package can be regarded as a way out of the present stalemate. Meal breaks

The Home Office has said it will not go to arbitration, as the issue had been considered by the May committee during irs inculry into orisons; and Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, has said there is no money to pay what would be more than 15m retrospec-tively, if the claim was conce-

A six-man team from the

Disabled are keep aides

Disabled people were urged last night not to give up their home belps if local councils im-posed charges for the service. Mr Alfred Morris, Labour's former Minister for the Disabled, said that councils were obliged to provide home helps for severely disabled residents whether or not the disabled could afford to meet the cost. A legal opinion sought by a new group of disability organ-izations states that councils can-

not legally refuse or withraw a service from a disabled per-son who is unable or unwilling to meet the charge. The group, which includes the Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation, is to appoint a Each authority was asked to habilitation, is to appoint a nominate teachers; no inquiries legal adviser to help disabled

Mr Morris was speaking at a meeting in the Redbridge, Wanstead and Woodford consti-tuency, which is represented in Parliament by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, and where the local council recently imposed a minimum charge of £1.50 a week for home helps.

Since then about 300 people have given up their home helps. Mr Jenkin has advised councils not to charge residents receiving supplementary benefit. Mr Morris said the disabled should not pay charges if it meant having to go hungry or without warmth or other essen-

Theatre Reporter

Microchip can reduce In brief buildings' fuel costs

Year luncheon in London yesterday.

Planning Reporter

A new computerized method of assessing fuel consumption of buildings being designed, which in time could save thousands of millions of pounds in energy bills, was introduced yesterday by the Royal Institute of British Architects.

The system has been devised by the institute's energy group in conjunction with the gas, oil, coal and electricity industries, the Chartered Institution of Building Services, the Department of Energy and the Department of the Environment

Those working on the project were drawn from the institute, the Electricity Council and Pilkington Brothers. With the aid of a portable cal-

culator and a programmed silicon chip, an architect will The complete "package" costs : gifts.

£450 plus VAT, and is available from the institute's publications department.

The Duchess of Kent with Annabel Schild, aged 15, who was held captive by Sardinian bandits for seven months, at the Women of the

> Mr Bryan Jefferson, RIEA president, pointed out that an estimated 55 per cent of all the energy consumed in Britain was for heating, lighting, airconditioning and servicing buildings. The total cost was about £14,000m a year.

> " If we assume that only 30 per cent of that bill can be saved by better energy design and management—and the theoretical savings are even f5,000m a year," he said. "I am told that at current values that would be equivalent of building 200,000 new local authority houses, or 2,500 schools or 250 new hospitals."

Mr Geoffrey Finsberg, Par-liamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Department of the Environment, observed that buildings designed today would still be with our grandchildren in the middle of the next cenbe able quickly and easily to energy might be daunting and asses the energy consequences its price might make today's of different possible designs. fuel bills look almost like free

Hang glider pilot broke law by flying below 1,500 ft

Andrew Wiseman, aged 28, led prosecution, said that Police to his appearance before Blackpool magistrates yesterday, when he admitted flying salesman, was seen soaring 50 an aircraft lower than 1,500 feet above Bisham Cliffs, feet in a built-up area. He was Blackpool, on a Sunday after-

given a conditional discharge noon in June. There were for 12 months.

Mr Wiseman, of Blackpool and promenade walk and holiday makers on the beach. Road, Carleton, near Blackpool, denied wilfully causing his they gazed at the red and blue hang glider to endanger persons or property. The prosecution did not proceed with cution did not proceed with that summons, which was dismissed. The summonses are believed to be the first to be

Protests could end run of 'Romans' play

The hang gliding exploits of Mr Arnold Brewer, for the Constable Gareth Jones acted when Mr Wiseman, a television

Mr Trevor Colbourne, for the defence, said that until the police spoke to him Mr Wisebrought against a hang glider off the cliffs was proper and

graph Television and Allied Technicians wanted special payments for working on the liner The scenes for the f4m Granada series will be shot at a different location later.

TV filming on

OE2 is scrapped

television dramatization of "Brideshead Revisited", by Evelyn Waugh, on board the Queen Elizabeth 2 has; been

abandoned because of union pay demands. The Association of Chemato-

PC and barman on plot charge

Police-constable Ashley Blaize, aged 24, of Dennetts Road, New Cross, London, was sent for trial at the Central Criminal Court by the Marlborough Street magistrate yesterday accused of Conspiring to pervert justice in one of his cases.

Richard Lloyd Henry, aged 21, a barman, of Lady Margaret Road. Southall, Middlesex, was also sent for trial on a similar charge. Both were granted bail.

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British sailors hurt in fight with Americans

Two Royal Navy ratings, one were recovering in hospital yes-terday after a fight earlier in the day between British and American sailors at Plymouth where an American vessel was on a good will visit. Police said. two American sailors would Party Secretary last night, will appear before Plymouth magic leave Portugal soon and not

Only three protest

Three demonstrators turned our when Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, visited Corby yesterday, where unemplated the control of the Corby where the corby yesterday, where the corby yesterday is the corby yesterday. ployment is more than 18 per cent. He cut the first turf on a building size for 17 factories.

Sugar harvest delay

Moscow, Oct 20.—Sugar-beet harvesting in the Ukraine, which accounts for about two thirds of the Soviet crop, is being severely hampered by wer

Libyan contract Stockholm, Oct 20.-A Swed-By Martin Huckerby

Theatre Reporter

If there are strong protests by playgoers against The

The National end only if the public showed their feelings the public stayed away. But the public stayed away is reconsider its position. Scotland Yard said yesterday that here is audience reaction. It said. If the public showed their feelings the public stayed away is reconsider its position. Scotland Yard said yesterday that here is audience reaction. It said. If the public showed their feelings the public showed the public showed their feelings the public showed th ish construction company has signed a \$125m (about £52m) contract to build a new town in the Libyan desert.

Nuclear protest

made for members of the obscene publications squad to see the play later this week. The next performances are on Friday and Saturday.

Letters, page 13 being repaired here.

by playgoers against The Romans in Britain, which opened last week amid cries that it was obscene, the National Theatre will consider taking it off. Sir Peter Hall, the National's Valivier Theatre box office is doing good business. The Nationals aid yesterday that because of the publicity people might go to see the play for the wrong reasons, which hrought a new element into the theatre's decision-making. "We shall have to gauge Teconsider its position. Scotland Yard said yesterday that arrangements had been that errangements had been the wrong reasons, which hrought a new element into the theatre's decision-making. "We shall have to gauge Letters, page 13 Villagers fight to keep railway station in view

terms, the most desirable area lecting its property in the past, sight to build their own homes of Greater Manchester, even has included the station in its up-wind of the smoke in the though it retains its much general programme of conserviced Cheshire address under vation and restoration in the Cheshire. Post Office rules.

The emerging dispute over plans to build a block of offices and showrooms alongside Hale station has resulted Manchiester city centre last in nearly 1,000 signatures to year won the Manchester in nearly 1,000 signatures to

The objection to the railway two-storey office block with showrooms and ancillary parking facilities" was contained in a notice pinned to a tree, under the requirements of Section 4 of the Town and Country Amenity Act of 1974.

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It was one of the first of its

In the annals of public inquiries it must be rare for the residents of a village to complain that they might be deprived of a view of their railway station.

That, however, is happening in the delectable urban village of Hale, which with its neighbouring parish of Bowdon is regarded as one of the richest settlements in the British Isles because British Rail in Manand certainly, in estate agents' terms, the most desirable area

and cream tints of the Victorian iron railway bridges in in nearly 1,000 signatures to year won the attachester, an objectors' petition. British Society of Architects presian objectors' petition. British Society of Architects presiRail's Manchester Division dent's award and much credit. The original reason for the early in the Manchester area is.

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by conservationists for such products of the Cheshite salt conservationists. but the list of signarecent work as the stone-clean-

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Regional report

John Chartres

with the now almost extinct cotton industry, had the fore-sight to build their own homes

It was convenient for the The repainting in chocolare Cheshire Midland Railway and cream times of the Vic- Company to establish a halt at what was originally called office block Bowdon (Peel Causeway) for belt land, the first breed of Manchester British I

Industrial and General Proper-The developers maintain that

The developers maintain that the plan will not detrace from the village's charm and will enhance it, and that much care has been given to the architectural design.

The residents of Hale and Bowdon have a reputation tor getting their own way over disliked planning proposals. Recently they have (with a little moral support from a member of the Royal Family) foiled a brewery company's

foiled a brewery company's bowling green into a car pork, and stopped another plan by a computer company to build an office block on a strip of green

British Rail's recent concern for the appearance of its propproducts of the Cheshire salt conservationists and preserva-mines into Manchester and the tionists, but the list of signa-line survived the Besching tures to the petition about cuts.

Hale station is growing.

Trafford cannell's planning terest by the husinessmen, the department knows it will have barristers, medical men and a fight on its hands over the even a few journalists, who that Hale station, which dates

It was one of the first of its development proposals in the can afford to live in Hale or parmership plan between Bri- Bowdon and who take much and the proposed development teenth century when the mill tish Rail and a company called pride in the place.

Greece rejoins Nato after Turkish obstacle overcome

From Michael Hornshy: Brussels, Oct 20 Nato today approved the return of Greece to the military reing of the Atlantic alliance and thereby put an end to more than six years of estrangement caused by the Turkish invasion

The announcement was made The analyticement was made after a specially convened meeting of the Nato defeace platining committee, which coordinates all decisions on military matters taken by the 15-nation alliance. Both Greece and Turkey were represented at the meeting.

at the meeting.

A terse statement issued afterwards declared that the committee has approved the return of Greek forces to the Nato integrated military struc-ture as the result of a proposal developed by Saceur, which has been found to be acceptable by Greece and by Nato"

The "proposal" is a

reference to the many months of patient diplomacy by General Bernard Rogers, the Supreme Allied Commander Europe (Saceur), which finally produced a formula enabling Torkey to lift its objections to the reintegration of Greek forces.

forces.

The formula, full details of which are still confidential, was approved yesterday by the Greek Cabinet. Since Turkey, like other Nato members, has the power of veto, today's endorsement by the alliance was also a formal indication of Ankara's approval.

Ankara's approval.

The agreement should remove the threat of the American military bases in Greece being closed. In a recent letter being closed. In a recent letter being closed. The architecture of the course o to President Carter, Mr George Rallis, the Greek Prime Minis-ter, said that his country's re-ruro to Nato's military wing was a condition of a continued

American presence.

The main obstacle to a settlement had been Turkey's insist-ence that the pre-1974 Nato command structure in the Aegean Sea which gave Greece Aegean Sea which gave Greece exclusive air and sea control of the area, should be declared null and void upon Greek reentry so as not to prejudice Ankara's claims in its dispute over territorial rights with Athens. Greece had rejected

this.
Under the Rogers formula it would appear that both sides have agreed in effect to separate the question of Croece's reentry from the issue of jurisdiction in the Aegean, which remains to be settled. The army coup in Turkey and the importance attached by the Turkish military leaders to

Nato undoubtedly made agreement easier.

In Brussels, it is believed that on the Greek side a dasire to get the dispute with Nato cleaved up before the country's entry into the EEC next Jan-

Dr Soares to go abroad until after election

Lisbon, Oct. 20.—Dr Mario From Patricia Clough
Sources, who stepped down Bonn, Oct 20 return until after the president at reliable source said today.

Dy Soares gave up the leadership at a stormy party meeting after losing a motion to mythodraw party support for the reelection of President Antonio Ramalho Eanes.

Socialist activists were understood today to be preparing to collect the support pecessary.

Socialist activists were under-stood today to be preparing to collect the support necessary to put Dr. Soares forward as a presidential candidate.

- Dr Soares turned against General Eanes after the Presi-General Eanes after the President called for a shift in Socialist policy and union with Dr Francisco Sa Carneiro, the Prime Minister, in a "centrist-social democratic block."

The Socialist secretary felt this broke an agreement reached before the parliamentary elections two weeks ago to support each other against the centrist Government. — Agence France-Presse.

Ior along with other politicisms at a state reception given for the receiption given for the receiption given for the President Karl Carteins. But the Chanceller objected feeling that the Pope should call on him is his office; as is customary for state visitors. A compromise suggestion by the Chancellery, that the Palists Schaumbert, a villa sometimes used by Chancellors for tere

day's agreement.
Greek vote: Mr Ralis, confronted with hostile reactions of
home against the military reintegration of Greece Into Natus, has decided to ask, Parliament this week to endorse

his policies by renewing its confidence in his government (Mario Modiano writes Tron Athens). There is little doubt that the Government, which has a hig majority, will win the vote of confidence. The Socialists and the Communists have con-demned the Government's action and have called for immediate elections to allow the people to decide on Nato receptly

Demonstrations are being organized by the opposition parties throughout the country. Mr. Andreas Papandreou, the main opposition leader, who was shown the text of what has come to be known as the Rogers formula, stated later that the terms for the Greek recomy "lead to the cession to Turkey of Greek sovereign rights"

rights"
One Greek minister told The Times todge. "It is monstrous to claim that Nato's command and control arrangements in the Aegean may affect Greek air space or territorial waters." Turkish "welcome." Senior officials in the Turkish Foreign Ministry welcomed reports that Greeca had accepted the Nato recount terms.

reentry terms.

We have no final word Ironi
Brussals, but we certainly are
happy with the judications we
are gening a Foreign Minisnty source said earlier.

The sources said earlier.

The sources said that the Rogers formula would allow the overall Nato commander for the sea to call upon either the Turkish or Greek Acces, payed commanders as the head arose.

The Greek and Turkish all commanders would have specific commanders would have specific commanders would have specific commanders would have specific commanders with a season the Accession that the areas of the Aegean that would fall under the control of either side. He did not elaborate—AP.

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US approval: President Carter
warmly welcomed the return of
Greece to the North Adamic
Alliance. He described the
move as a "great step forward
to the adequate defence of the
southern flank of Western
Europe"

cision to seek Nato reentry was taken following "intense pres-sure" from Washington and senior Nato officials, the Soviet Agency Tass said

In a dispatch from Athens,
Tass said American pressure was motivated by the country's determination, to renew as rapidly as possible its agreement with Greece on the use of four military bases. Agence France Presses.

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Soviet reaction: The Greek de-

Explosives of price to found near French atom plant

Prom Ian Murray
Paris, Oct 20
For the second time in months a large cache of explications been found near three framatome, near Châlon-s-Saône.

A suitcase containing ab Silb of explosives was a covered submerged in the rinot far from the plant. In At 200 sticks of dynamite, annitant mines and a deta-tion system were found approximately the same spo-According to M. Mic. Leurette, head of the farm general services section, it unlikely that the suitcase overlooked after the first f and had aknost certainly hi hidden in the river since Ar Police are analysing explosives to see where t came from. They will not o ment on whether they beli they were to have been u to damage the factory, which the largest of its kind

Europe.
The Paris Stock Excha had to be cleared this aftern nad to be cleared this aftern after a package containing time bomb was found in a left on the floor of exchange. A team from Paris bomb squad defused and trading resumed after thours suspension Nobody
to fer claimed responsibilit
An incendiary bo
found at the office of right-wing Groupement d'Et right-wing Groupement d'Et pour la Civilisation Europe (GRECE) was also defu-today. A communist gr named after a PLO Paris re sentative assassinated in and an Arab shot by the N in France in 1944, later claim ponsibility. The commun said it was a protest at the responsible for the rebirth racism, fascism and nazisr

The Queen sail from Palermo

for North Afric From Our Own Correspond The Queen and the Dukt Edinburgh sailed for N Africa from Palerum this a-noon in the royal y Britannia at the end of t seven-day visit to Italy.
Their stop in the port allowed them to re-magnificent impairs of cathedral at Monteale and famous Benedictine cloi. The weather changed fat ably and this final stage their Italian stay was spen warm sanshine.

They were entertained luncheon at Palazzo, Ganci, of the Sichlan capital's rean houses, where Vischland the ballroom scentill Gartopardo.

Protocol at stake during Pope's visit to Bonn monial purposes, was tu down by Mgr Marcinkus, proposed the Apostolic Nu

Mgr Paul Marcinkus, the Vatican's organizer of papal visits, first planted that the Pope should meer the Chancel lor along with other politicians

ing to create a potent froublesome precedent in p-protocol and the Vatican w be studying past popes pra-in search of some solution, said. Resignation rejected : The I has refused to accept the rule about of Cardinal Franz 1

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Church spokesman said
Vienna today.
The Cardinal, who has him
Archbishop of Vienna a
1956, resigned his positionin
head of the Vatican Secreta
For Nonbellevers in June offered to retire in Aug.

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ture. This proved equimacceptable.

Government officials de-

that the recent chill in relat

West German Catholic il

between Herr Schmidt and

was responsible for the call

Mgr Marcinkus was up

French Army at war again with Larzac peasants

From Our Own Correspondent lose its right to demand the Paris, Oct 20

Riot police moved into Millau and three small towns on the Larzac plain today to ensure streets leading to the offices where the hearings on extending the huge large on the site could go the police emptied the mairle of people hefore the proceeding that it wanted to extend the the police emptied the mairle of people hefore the proceedings began.

It is now 10 years since the lings began.

Ministry of Defence decided that it wanted to extend the 56 lots of land in order to army camp and firing range at extend its range. Although thme Larzac, Over that period constant, carefully organized the Ministry of Defence know obstruction by sheep farmers the every legal nivery will have and militant ecologists has suctobe observed scruppulously if the case is not to be irredeconately lost.

Last May the farmers' help of the ecological lobby and to another to purchase the land compulities lawyers, believe that they sorily quashed on a legal technicality. A new full hearing will individual lagainst the state explosives now have to be completed with They have considerable financial in two years or the Army will cial and emotional backing sentence.

Bretons jailed for bomb attack on polic

Prom Cur Own Correspond
Paris, Cct 20
The court of state sect
this evening passed prison
tences on six young Er
nationalists, convicted of
bomb attacks against a pr
building in Saint Brienc, C
du Nord last year.

M Herve Le Bevillon,
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owner of the bar used; headquarters by the natit isst. was failed for eight ye. M. Jean Grall, the fecturers the group, and two bomber. Cloude Briant and M. Jac. Surzur, were each sentence live years imprisonment.

A five-year term with A five-year term with years of it suspended was g to another of the bombers André Le Cuiff. Mile M Nocio Theguiar, who hid explosives in oyster pols, a given a 13-month susper !-

Dali resurfaces 'still best in the world'

From Richard Ivigg

ing on. One would go to the from the Metropolitan Must Deli museum in Figueras, where New York he had recommer he was born, and the other to the Prado, He haped his Salvador Dall appeared for New York Drawings were also

the Prudo He heped his Salvador Dall appeared for the first time last night since his recent serious illness and declared it was only natural the world should be worried about his health "because I am the best painter in the world".

The seventy six year old surrealist, who was accompanied by his wife Cala, showed a zeoup of Spanish journalists at his home in Port Lifear, Catanica, and the control of the control of the control of the chose, not intended to paint his meaning retrospective and the control of the national gallery.

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From Michael Binyon

Moscow, Oct 20

With the American presidential election, only a formight away, the Russians have been sending out conflicting signals on the prospects for better relations with the United States.

This may reflect confusion in the Kremilin over what kind of relationship the Soviet leaders believe possible after November 4. In public, they have sharply stepped up their attacks on American policy, using the kind of Cold, War language nor heard for many years. But insprivate they have led visiting Americans to believe that they are anxious for a rapid are willing to be flexible on a number of important issues.

President Breshnev's recent things public criticism of the United States, including both personners and Republicans, took many Western diplomats there by supprise, inured as they are to the vitriol, that from East Germany, as well as

here by supprise, inured as they are to the vitriol that daily pours from the Soviet press on to every espect of American life and policy. The Soviet party leader, in

a speech at a state banquet for President Bahral Karmal of Afghanistan last week said American imperialism was

ht Brezmev generally leaves in to the more rancous Tass commentators to voice the hard line, while he speaks in measured statesman-like tones. His speechwriters have, him looking at American policy more in sorrow than in anger. This is not the case nowa-days. Mr Brezhnev's message was defiant, his tone bitter. Of course he was speaking particularly of Afghanistan and the Russians are trying to get over the point that they will not be moved from their uncompromising position whatever the West might say or do:

Yet only a few days earlier in a private conversation with Dr Armand Hammer, the American oil millionaire who is an old acquaintance, Mr. Brezingy went out of his way according Hammer—to, emphasize warm feelings and high for President Carter; Expressing his puzzlement at the strength of American

A visiting American congress-man, the first for a year, has just concluded an exhaustive visit with the impression that highly placed Soviet officials, encluding members of the party's Central Committee, are rager to search-for a political colution in the Gulf, in Afghanithe range of differences new dividing the two countries .---Mr Stephen Solarz, a Demo-rat from New York, who is a

In brief

Soviet parents

sue US agency

Chicago, Oct 20.—The parents of Walter Polduchak, the 13-ear-old Soviet boy granted political asylum last summer,

have filed a suit against the United States immigration and naturalization service seeking to have the order overturned.

The suit filed on behalf of Michael and Anna Polisychak by

he American Civil Liberties Juion also asked for \$200,000 about £83,000) in damages.

Kingston, Oct 20.—Gunner hor and killed five people tere, including a three-year-old

oy and two women, in a con-inuation of the violence receding Jamaica's general lections, due on October, 30-fore than 450 people have seen killed since last Pebruary

when the election date was

Islamabad, Oct 20.—The state ontrolled Pakistan Times pub

ished a police report alleging rregularities by Judge Ghulam afdar Shah, the former iupreme Court judge who

prosed the death semence on Ar Zulfikar Bhutto, former

ludge attacked

Five more killed in

famaican violence

cessions withdrawing troops from East Germany as well as a contagent from Afghanistan, and agreeing to negotiate on theatre, nuclear forces, in

Earope.
The overriding importance to the Russians of getting Salt ratified was underlined by Mr. Afghanistan last week, said ratified was underlined by Mr American imperialism was "clearly setting off along the road of a new Cold War and threatening the peace and security of all peoples".

He accused Washington of feverish military preparations and imbridled propaganda", and spoke of the "astounding cynicism with which American goliticisms discussed nuclear war as something normal, and even desirable.

Mr Brechnev generally leaves it to the more rancous Tass commentators to voice the hard is a strong power that plays a

is a strong power that plays a great role in the world and bears heavy responsibility for

"But we aren't begging for defente as some special favour. The inscress is mutual. And détente can work only if this is understood by both sides."

The tough public statements from the Russians can be niewed as an attempt to drum home to American voters and officials whom the Russians still believe refuse to take them seriously, the point that if the elections return an aside Salt and presses ahead towards military superiority, Moscow will respond to the

The concilianory private state ments, however, reflect Mos-cow's real fear that things have already reached a dangerously tense point, and the Russians are cautiously interested in trying to reastablish a working relationship with the United

The confusion arises from the fact that the Soviet leadership has not hinted what price it is prepared to pay to get things back to normal Until November 5, when the Kremlin has a better idea of what the minimum price will be, it will simply keep up its public guard, stand fast on its position and wait.

likely to seek

President U Ne Win of Burma border security.

Japanese and Chinese sailors impress Royal Navy task group

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Moscow on price of British admiral cuts the Russians down to size

is in danger of exaggerating the Russian threat.

Before serving sail today in his task group flagship, the guiffed i missile destroyer and the Gulf, the Erlish Ad-utinat told The Times that the Russians are not twenty feet. Higher antitary giants and the West is consistently underesti-mating his comparative strength.

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Singularity of the Soviet Navy of a deployment that has taken rerrors for him and why he had lately and he believes the West it to Shanghai and Tokyo. been impressed by the Japanese is in Janger of exagerating. During the deployment may a self-defence forces and by the Russian threat.

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r the power of Britain's adversaries. Admiral lenking believes that the constant stress on Soviet military manifestations of Russian naval strength may have a negative

He believes that if Soviet power is constantly magnified, the public will react against money because a military con-test will be lost before it starts. for several good will visits along sometimes exaggerate the threat the way.

The Alacrity and the Coven tire that we keep dipping into

group came alongside the 32,000-ton Soviet aircraft carrier Minsk, which has attracted huge publicity as one of the Admiral Jenkin was not par-

impressed.

nicularly impressed. The Minsk looks a powerful ship, but the doesn't trighten me too much. There are equipment and tactical facets to her which must give her captain consider-able headaches." There was apparently no sign on deck of the YAK 36

Soviet answer to the Harrier. According to another officer on to look over the vessel "ran rings" round her outdated Soviet equivalents.

Despite being the first Royal Navy vessels to visit China for 30 years, there seems to have been no sense of history when the task group docked at Shanghai, complete with Irish piper-the first time the white ensign has been seen in China since the Amethyst incident. Chinese naval vessels held little surprise for the Royal Navy. The ships and crew were uniformly well turned out and

the welcome exhausting. The ability of the Japanese to integrate their operation: immediately and completely with the Royal Navy, while operating in another language, seems to have most impressed the task group. Perhaps it gave rise to Admiral Jenkin's sum-mary of the deployment thus far: "We should be careful not to think that we have noth to learn from other navies."

A quarter million need help

mother found in the rules with the bodies of her family: people dying for lack of shelter Thousands of personal tragedies such as these make up the agony of Algeria today.

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frugal living From Jacqueline Reditt Seoul, Oct 20

Seoul tries

South Korean brides who spend too much money on their hotion-drawer or on presents for the groom could spend the first year of their marriage in prison or face fines of over m won (£700), according to an announcement by the Ministry of Health and Social Affairs.

Ministry officals said the Government was revising the 1973, "family ritual code" and intended to enforce it by increasing the penalties and publishing the names of riolators.

Prospective brides were warned not to spend more than about 830,000 won (£500) on preparations for their future marriages. The Government even issued a list of items it even issued a list of items if considered appropriate for a bride to buy. Presents for the groom should consist of an 18 carat gold wrist watch or a ring, one suit of clothes and one pair of shoes.

For the new household, the bride should buy bedding, a wardrobe, a dressing table, an electric oven Korean-style low dining tables and silverware. In Korea it is traditional for a bride to take all the necessary household equipment and supplies to her

buying a complete new wardrobe to wear once they are married, Korean women should launder their old clothes pro-vided, of course, these are not

plans also touched on funeral practices. Although the present ban on sending out printed wedding invitations will stay, bereaved families will now be allowed to send printed funeral anoweo to relatives and close families. Be it a wedding or a funeral, no more than two wreaths or bouquets will be permined.

Ministry officials said that Ministry officials said that the new measures were part of a wider campaign to encourage frugal living. They are intended to pur a stop to the one-up-manship; of extravagant weddings and funecals. Classes, suspended: Most universities in the Sputh Koreau capital decided to suspend classes from today until after Wednesday's constitutional referendum.

referendum Although there were no Although there were no official statements, it was generally, assumed that the subjects of classes was to forestall any possible demonstrations on campuses.

Ou Priday, 40 students were detained and Korea University closed down indefinitely after student protests. They had demanded the resignation of President Chun Doo Hwan. The South Korean electorate will be asked to vote in the referendum for or against President Chun's new constitution, which will abolish the

tion, which will abolish the present Parliament and political parties.

Thais push for Pol Pot replacement

Kuala Lumpur, Oct 20
Air Chief Marshal Siddhi
Savetsila, Thelland's Foreign
Minister, arrived here this afternoon for talks with Malay-sian officials over the visit to China next week of General Prem Tinsulanonda, the Thai

of an informal arrangement among Asean countries to keep each other informed of major foreign policy initiatives. He leaves tomorrow for similar in Jakarta with Indonesian leaders.

Chinese leaders are expected to centre around the need for a new anti-Viemamese Kampuchean resistance to replace the Rouge, now coming under in-

The Asean position has been that its continued support for the Khmer Rouge was diplomatic in intent and it generally stayed away from China's

active support with arms
But the degree of support
varies with each Asean country: Prime Minister. varies with each Asean country:
Marshal Siddhi's visit is part
Malaysia is considered the most tion with the Vietnamese and Singapore the toughest, diplomatic sources said tonight.
Marshall Siddhi's visit to Kuala Lumpur and Jakarta em-

from the Pol Pot regime be-cause of its appalling human rights record and for its syste-matic genocide of the Kampucheans The sources said that the United Nations vote which

continue to represent Kampu-chea gave the Asean nations a breathing space but they con-cede that the next year would offensive to counter the declining support for Pol Pot. Asean leaders have said, after the United Nations vote, that

phasized the tough negotiations he would initiate to get Ascan backing for General Prem's visit, these sources said. General Prem's talks with there must be continued sup-port for the Khmer Rouge in Thailand's move to get the Chinese to change their support someone more acceptable to anti-Viernamese resistance in the world community at large Howotherairlines see Nigeria.

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Hong Kong, Oct. 20.—Three uarters of the adult Chinese in lungkong oppose the present ampaign to liberalize local omosexuality laws and bring hem into accord with British

Observers welcome

Inti-sex reform

Kampala, Oct 20 - Dr Milton bote, former Ugandan Presient, in an apparent change of olicy, said he would, welcome omnonwealth observers to tontor the December 10 eneral elections.

Dg-of-war Tokyo, Oct 20 - Japan has ismissed a Soviet claim to wnership of the sunken Tsarist hip Admiral Nakhimov, declarig that the controversial treasre ship belongs to Japan as a rice of war. It sank in 1905.

larcos arrests Manila, Oct 20.-President larces of the Philippines today dered the arrest of 30 people, icluding prominent opposition aders, after a bomb artack at a American tourist conference.

last year for economic develop-ment but President Ne Win may ask for a further loan in view of the depressed state of

have become increasingly dis-illusioned with the non-aligned movement since Cuba's attempts to assume its leadership for the benefit of the Sovier bloc.

From Peter Hazelburst

From David Bonavia Peking, Obr 20

Both Peking and Rangoon

Burmese leader

resident of Ne win of burna in its color of an official visit during which he is expected to discuss Chinese financial and technical aid, problems of the non-aligned movement, and questions of border security.

more Peking aid

The Chinese side is expected

to acquaint the Burmese leader with the new structure of the Peking leadership and let him get to know Mr Zhao Ziyang, the new Prime Minister.

China lent Burma about 130m

Japan haunted by spectre of nationalistic revival

Critics of the Japanese Government are accusing the ruling conservative party of openly attempting to rekindle the mood of ultra-nationalism which engulied Japan before the Second World War. . Their protests have become

Their protests have become more vehement since Mr. Tarsuo Tanaka, the Minister for Education, called on teachers last week to lecture their pupils or patriotism.

The subject of moral education, which defined the Emperor and encouraged the virtues of patriotism, loyalty, and daty before the war, has remained taboo since it was censored from school books by the American occupation forces in

American occupation forces in Touching off a controversial debate in the Diet. Mr Tanaka said he felt that the lack of any form of description of patrio-tism in Japanese schoolbooks

was unrealistic today. Joining the tray, the Japan Teachers Union, whith claims a membership of 600,000 kina memoersmp or souther kindergarien, primary and secondary schoolteachers, said Mr. Ranaka's statement provided clear out evidence that the ruling Liberal Democrazic Party mg Lioerai Demotrach was leading Japan straight down the road to militarism. Amother protracted row

ment to a standarill earlier this month when Mr Seisnke Okuno, the Minister for Justice, sug-gested that the Government

gested that the Government might soon examine the possibility of revising the post-war constitution.

The document, drawn up under the guidance of the American occupation forces after Japan's surrender, specifically prohibits the country from possessing an offensive utilitary machine and places limits on the size and capability of the Self Defence Forces.

Forces. But fae from believing that Japan is drifting dangerously to the right Western diplomats are convinced that the Government is merely going through the metions of position the the motions of revising the Constitution. The aim, they say, is to show the United States that Japan is making an attempt to comply with a request to take greater responsibility for its own receipts. duest to take greater responding for its own security.

In any event, the Govern ment's critics were up in arms again earlier this year after Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Prime Minister, and members of his Cabinet visited the Yasukuni Shrine in Jokyo—a symbol of the pre-war upsures of mili-tarism and the spiritual resting place of 2,500,000 Japanese place of 2,500,000 Japanese killed during the Second World

From Tewfik Mishlawi Ecirut, Oct 20

As Iranian leaders were today an Islamic delegation, Tehran claimed its troops had repulsed repeated Iraqi attempts to enter the vital oil city of

The Muslim proposal was made by Mr Habib Chari, Secretary-General of the Islamic Conference, during meetings with President Bani-Sadr and Ayatollah Khomeini.

Mr Bani-Sadr, who met Mr Charti in the embartled city of Dezful, had also held talks with the Cuban Foreign Minister who was mediating on behalf of the non-aligned nations.

After his meeting with fir Charti, President Ban War announced that he had received a proposal for a delegation of several Islamic beads of state to mediate in the conflict. He said he would submit the proposal to the Iranian Higher Defence Council for considera-

tion. The seven-man council was appointed by Ayatollah Kho-meini to be in charge of con-ducting the war against Iraq. After his meeting with Mr.
Chatti. Ayatollah Khomeini
launched a strong verbal attack
today on President Saddam
Husain of Iraq. The ayatollah
said the Gulf conflict was not only a war between one govern-ment and another, but also an

"invasion by Iraq against an Islamic nation". In a speech to the nation marking the end of the Muslim pilgrimage, the avatollah yester-day called on all Iranians to prepare themselves for a general mobilization order. He. youngsters, and then send them-immediately to the front.

Archbishop discusses missionaries

By David Spanier
Diplomatic Correspondent
Archbishop Capucci, the
former Greek Catholic Archbishop of Jerusalem, had a
further meeting yesterday with
Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of
State at the Foreign Office, on
the position of the three
Anglican missionaries detained
in Iran. The two men men on in Iran. The two men met on Friday for similar discussions.
Although the Archbishop could not give any undertakings on the matter vesterday, he is ready to use his personal connexions with the leadership in Iran, if it is possible.

In particular, the hope in London is that as the Archhishon was allowed to visit

bishop was allowed to visit students in prison his visit here, the Iranian authorities might at least permit consular access to the three British missionaries out charges since August. They are Dr and Mrs Coleman and Miss Jean Waddell. A British businessman, Mr Andrew Pyke, is also being held.

Two Iranian students are serving sentences here and three are on bail awaiting trial. in connexion with the demonstration outside the American Embassy in August, It is under stood that there is no question of an exchange or a deal being arranged involving the Britons

Iranians as ruthlessly as they

Iranians as ruthlessly as they could because "you are truly the swords of God on earth." The heads you chop off are those of the aggressive backers of the lunatic Khomeini", he, said in a television broadcast. Meanwhile, Mr. Muhammad Ali Rajai, the Iranian Prime Minister, left Algeria today for Libya on his way home from New York, where he defended his country's case at the United his country's case at the United Nations Security Council, Libya and Syria are the two leading Arab supporters of the Islamic

rezime in Iran. . 4 In developments on the battlefront. Iraqi troops con-tinued to bomb Abadan today, and in the near by cargo port Khorramshahr, the street

fighting goes on.

To honour those who fell while defending the port city, it has been renamed Khunin-shahr (City of Blood) by Iran. Baghdad radio broadcast an

appeal in Persian to Abadan citizens to surrender or get out of the way of the advancing Iraqi forces. Iraq announced, and Iran admitted, that all entrances to the city were now under Iraqi control.

A Bagbdad mihtary com-

muniqué stated that anti-aircraft fire had shot down an Iranian fighter jet in an unnamed loca-tion and added that 132 Iranian day night and Monday morning. communiqué said.

Tehran, however, said its jets had strafed supply, routes and reserve units of the Iraqi forces on the Karkheh river near Dez-

In Tokyo, a senior Iraqi minis-ter denied reports that his urged the military to recruit country was receiving Sovier-and arm civilians, including made military supplies through the Jordanian port of Agaba. He said that Iraq had not asked the President Hussin, on the Soviet Union nor the Arab other hand, last night urged his states for any kind of help.

Decision on **US** hostages 'imminent'

Hashemi Rafsanjani, Speaker of the Iranian Parliament, said today, that the legislative body would decide in the "next two or three days" on conditions for the release of the 52 American Embassy, hereases. ican Embassy hostages.
In a telephone interview with

the Associated Press office in Beirut, Ayatollah Rafsanjani said there was a "very remote possibility" that the hostages held captive since last November 4 would be put on trial.

Ayatoliah Khomeini, the leader of the Iranian revolution, has ordered MPs to decide on the fate of the American hostages. Asked what Iran's condi-tions for their release would be, Ayatollah Rafsanjani said: "I cannot predict now. It will be discussed in the Majlis. I think the conditions will be

the same as the ones the Imam Those demands were: return of the deposed Shah's wealth, cancellation of claims against Iran, release of frozen Iranian

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of non-interference in Iran. Asked if he thought the hos rages would be released, the Speaker said: "If America accepts our conditions, yes." He labelied as a "lie" reports that the United States would provide arranged involving the Britons spare parts for military hard to unions in its non-union held in Iran and the Iranian ware in Iran to obtain the plants", he said. The agree-students in Wandsworth jail.

pledges. to launch Salt 3

From David Cross From David Cross
Washington, Oct 20
'Mr Ronald Reagan, the
Republican presidential: candidate, promised last night that
he would "immediately" open
negotiations for a new, third
Strategic Arms Limitation
agreement with the Soviet Union if he won next month's

Responding promptly to his opponent's suggestion. Mr Carter described it is "extraordinarily naive." Such a plan would be "a devasting and perwould be "a devasting and per-haps fatal blow to the longterm process of nuclear arms control, a process that has been numbered by every president of the United States, Republican and Democratic, since Harry Truman, the President said today before leaving. Washington on a campaign trin.

paign trip.

Mr Reagan came forward with his plan for a Salt 3 on a defence building provised speech which his campaign of safety and in an attempt to counter Mr Carter's repeated insinuations that he is a warmonger.

"My energies will be directed at reducing destructive nuclear My energies will be directed at reducing destructive nuclear weaponry in the world—and doing it in such a way as to protect fully the critical security requirements of our nation," the former Governor of California said.

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negotiate a balanced and equitdesigned to improve the pros- bad paid \$20,000 (about £8.270) pects for peace." On a more to air, Mr Carter said yesterday



President Carter and Senator Edward Kennedy put on a show of unity at a fund raising dinner in Washington

race is not simply to let the Soviets race ahead. We need to remove their incentive to race ahead by making it clear to them that we can and will compete if need be. At the same time we tell them that we prefer to halt this competition and reduce the nuclear arsenals by patient negotiation," Mr Reagan said.

'In a shorter radio commerable arms limitation agreement cial which his campaign staff

that earlier promises by Mr Reagan to scrap the still unratified Salt 2 Treday were a risky gamble." The most Ekely outcome was an "uncontrolled nuclear arms rate" and a new rupture in Sovier American relations, he claimed.

"Over the past 20 years we have taken some tentative steps away from the nuclear precipice." Mr Carter said in his radio speech. "Now, for the first time, we are being advised to take steps that may move us

he would not be deterred from decade.

his insistence that peace could in a dear reference to Mr be guaranteed only through Reagan's proposal that the military strength existing steat be scrapped and in what was his most detailed work begun on a better region, and thoughtful defence and Mr Brown said Salt 7 representations process of megotiation.

Mr Walesa rules out another strike

From Dessa Trevisan

Warsaw, Orr 20

Regional leaders of Solidarity, the biggest of Poland's free trade unions with an estimated membership of six million, today postponed a decision on a strike in protest to register their movements.

They met at the invitation of Mr Lech Walesa, the union's leaders have so far refused to register their movements.

They met at the invitation of Mr Walesa, who made a triumphant tour of the south after meeting a Government commission, entrusted with drafting the new labour law; assembled the union's regional to do now that a Warsaw court openions which the mass meeting and commission on what to do now that a Warsaw court openions were not in cerned, the unions have beganned to prove the mass meeting and the protect of the mass meeting once in ore the community party in the mean and the protect of the mass meeting once in ore the community party in the mean and the protect of the mass meeting once in ore the minon's were not in cerned, the minons have beganning once once in ore the community party in the mean and the protect of the mass meeting on the community party in the mean and the protect of the mass meeting on the community party in the protect of the mass of protect of the mass of protect of the mass meeting of the protect of t

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Warsaw Pact renews call for disarmament initiative

of the communist block's first ference by the West in Poland's independent trade union move-internal affairs.

has delayed registration for three weeks."

They failed to agree on their

ment in Poland. The ministers wound up a two-day meeting by calling for enewed disarmament initiatives, the pursuit of detente, and the successful conclusion of the Madrid review con-ference of the Helsinki agree-

Warsaw Oct 20.—The foreign There was no specific men ministers of the Warsaw Pact tion of developments in Poland issued a statement tonight here in the communique, but two reaffirming their traditional policies with only the slightest communist allies recently at

opposition to the party.

Rather than opposing social-

ism, the independent unions were trying to establish a social-

The ministers said it was even more topical to bring about respect for the independence of nations and expressed their concern over violations of indepen dence and sovereignty of states. and interference in their internal affairs.

ments.

The pact foreign ministers

They also called again for had their first high-level meetthe convening of a new Euro ing with Mr Stanislaw Kama,
pean military and detente conthe new Polish leader, during
ference in Warsaw.

Yugoslav party elects lawyer

to be its leader Belgrade, Oct 20 Mr Lazar Mojsov, aged 60, was today slav League of Communists, a one-year appointment.

lawyer and former diplomat and journalist. He replaces Mr Stevan Doronisti of Mojvotcha province whose one year term expired missmooth under a rota expired shismouth under a rotation system introduced by the late President Tho.

Mr Mojsov joined the party in 1940 and the next weap became, an active supporter of Tito's guernillas, in the struggle against the Nazi occupation troops. He was thairman of the United Nations General Assembly in 1977.73. UPI and Agence France Presse.

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Salisbury Oct 20 Del

Lawyers for Mr Edward Teella is (1)

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judge in the case to with legal sources said. The lawyers argue that Judge John Pitman was a ber of the former white RI n conduct a murder tris independent Zimbabwe. Tekere's trial is due to on November 3. Reuter.

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papers, and a firm pleds. imposed as a direct result of The military prosecute the Palestiniate ambitsh which believed to have attribuled six Jewish settlers in much of the recent calm is likely on May 2.

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factory chain relents From Michael Leapman New York, Oct 20 America's most celebrated and longest-running labour dis-

Anti-union American

and longest-running labour dispute resulted yesterday in a partial victory for the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union. After 17, years of conflict, the J. P. Stevens Company of North Carolina agreed to its first contract with organized labour at seven of its 77 plants. 77 plants.
The dispute bad spawned a

boycort of Stevens products, an award-winning film based on the life of a union organizer and many miles of newspaper reporting. Neither side was claiming yesterday that the quarrel was over, but a beginning has been nade. ning has been made.
The management at J.

Stevens has always opposed the formation of union branches at its plants. Since 1963 the com-pany has been found guilty of unfair labour practices 22 times by the National Labour Relations Board, which found it had dismissed and intimidated union organizers and members. Yesterday, union members at seven plants voted to accept a

contract giving them retroactive pay increases amounting to about \$1,300 (£540) each which brings their wages level with those at Stevens's non-union plants, where increases have Mr Whimey Stevens, chair-man and chief executive of the

company, insisted yesterday that the deal indicated no softening of its attitude to or-ganized labour.

"The company continues to

be openly and strongly opposed to unions in its non-union plants", he said. The agree-

branches, he insisted, but in yesterday's agreement it promises to use only legal means. For its part, the union has agreed to call off the four-year boycott of Stevens products and to end its campaign of hostile publicity against Stevens. It has also agreed not to hold mion activities inside the plants.

The award-winning film Norma Rac, made two years ago, had as its heroine a character based on Mrs Crystal Lee Sutton, a union activist dis-missed from the Stevens plant in 1974. The film was strongly pro-union and anti-Stevens, though the company was not mentioned by name. The 3,000 workers at the

seven plants will see their average wage go up from \$4.36 an hour to \$5 an hour. The union called it an historic break-But Mr Clyde Bush a union organizer at Roanoke Rapids,

where the seven plants are situated, said: "We've had a war with this company for 17 years. I'm not expecting it to roll over and die tomorrow. I expect to still have problems with this company." of the American Federation of

Labour and Congress of Indus-trial Organizations (AFL-CIO), This is a major victory for all the working people of America. It is a tremendous step forward for the textile and apparel workers of the South." Sutton, the original Norma Rae, who now works for the AFL-CIO, said: "I always have my hopes up, but I always think it could be another duty trick. I won't believe it until I see it."

From Michael Bioyon

of government and party officials. Afghan students and Russians who had been given the day off work for the occasion.

Unesco censures

Belgrade, Oct 20, - The Unesco General Conference

meeting here voted 78-3 today to condemn Israel's decision to

make Jerusalem its permanent capital. There were 28 absten-

tions—among them the nine members of the European Com-

munity—and 41 countries did not participate. The three votes

against the proposal were cast

by the United States, Canada

and Israel

Israeli move.

Moseow crowds get day off Laker chances of flying on Far East route improve

to cheer their Afghan ally By Arrher Reed
Air Correspondent.
Sir Freddie Lakers chances
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Mr Karmal will spend some time in Georgia and then visit Leningrad before flying back

to Kabul. Prisoners freed: About 340 former insurgents have been released from prison in Afghanistan, Tass reported to-

West Bank mayors ordered to be redeported wing

Jerusalem, Oct 20 The Israeli military govern-

Today's resolution invited member countries to refuse all recognition of modifications by Israel of the character or the status of Jerusalem and to abstain from all acts of a nature that implies recognition of those modifications .- Agence

Security Council vote

New York, Oct 20.—The United Nations General Assembly elected Ireland, Spain, Japan and Uganda to the Security Council today but failed to fill a Latin American orders was more grave than the vacancy on the council original decision to issue them.

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blanket coverage to Mr Karmal's four day visit. Last night he gave a 15-minute address on the main television President Babcak Karmal of President Babrak Karmal of Afghanistan arrived in Tollist, capital of Georgia, this aftermoon after a carefully stagemanaged send-off by thousands of Muscovites intended to underline the symbolic importance

he thanked the Russians for their military support. Praising the Sovier Union's "courageous, humane and peaceful" step in not abandoning its friend in trouble, he said Soviet troops had "selflessly and devotedly" performed their internationalist iet and Afghan flags; lined the streets as President Karmal, who was promised unlimited Soviet support during his Kremlin talks: drove with Soviet leaders to the airport. The Afghan delegation was seen off by a large contingent

ment today ordered the re-expulsion of Mr Fahd Kawasme, Mayor of Hebron, and Mr Muhammad Milhem, Mayor of Halboul, the two elected Arab mayors who were deported from their West Bank homes in May and allowed back last week to appeal before a military tribunal. The decision is expected to cause widespread anger in the occupied territories and to

provoke a fresh wave of international criticism of deportations, which were assumed that the two Arabs carried under emergency laws will soon resume their interfirst drafted by the British in national propaganda tour 1945 to counter Arab and financed by the Arab League

back into indefinite exile. Mr Abba Eban, the Opposition Labour Party's foreign affairs spokesman, claimed that the confirmation of the expulsion

He called on Mr Begin, the ar the Attenty Bridge passe Jewish settlers and many in comera hearing was strictly matery statements mored Israeli hawks were barred by the tsraelis and no the mayors in delighted with the verdict however. Mr Yossi Dayan, one of the leaders of the extreme decision to uphold the abide by small the leaders of the extreme deportation orders. These were stales, and a first leaders of the extreme deportation orders. These were stales, and a imposed as a direct result of the military p

personal telegram to the wife of Mr Kawasme adrising her to console herself that no attempt had been made to kill her In Western diplomatic circles to the re-expulsion was seen as inter- likely to rebound on Issuel's the international image. It is

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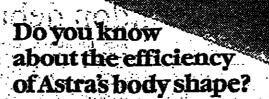
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The indefinable versatility of John Wells

Few men have been more clograms and I have been writing I still have a puritan belief called The Poor of New York, "This year I've written my
sely involved with major landtogether for 19 years, though that if I've been enjoying written when Bouciault first first solo play. It's called The
marks in British humour over people only ever seem to myself too much then it's time arrived in America Other Side of His Face and it's marks in British humour over the past 20 years than John Wells, and few have suffered more from their own determination to be both indefinable and unclassifiable. It is some indication of Wells's range that this month he turns up as co-author of a though of "Dear Bill" letters (being the mythical but alarmingly plausible correspondence of Denis Thatcher) and as London, opening at Her Python he rares only four curMajesty's tonight.

A child of the first saire boom of the early sixties.

Wells is now the sairs of Beyond the Fringe to Monty Python he rares only four cursory references.

Pre worked

boom of the early sixties, Wells is now the only humorist in the business regularly writing for both Punch and Private Eye; he is also an actor who until recently had a film column in The Spectator, a script adviser to Jonathan Miller pho managed to carry on that capacity and write for the Eye at a time when that magazine's . regular attacks on Miller were

enemy and them horry back to market.

Paris in the morning. But I "From there I slipped come from a whole generation sideways into satire, which of collaborators; Richard In- wasn't very far to slip, though

British Art Now

Royal Academy

Paul Huxley

Rowan Gallery

Sharon Kivland

Anthony Stokes

Redfern Gallery/

Peter Sedgley

Round House

William Tillyer

Nicola Jacobs/

Chenil Gallery

Raymond Coxon

Sandford Gallery

The main thing wrong with

British Art Now is its title. It makes the show sound far too

representative, especially in

The implication was taken to

be that this would give Ameri-

that it was devised from the Rowan, Annely Juda, Alik and first for the Guggenheim Museum, New York, and then for various other venues in the States before it arrived back

States before it arrived back vouchsafed to natives are in-here at the Royal Academy, stantly dashed.

that the artists chosen are not cans a clear view of the way British art is now, and since it evidently does nothing of the sort battle has been joined on the "fairness" of Diane Waldman's selection and the legitimacy of the whole enterprise. Things have been further complicated by the show's reception in America, ranging as it totally dismissive. While the raptures should be genuine for the fairness should be genuine frimed here, that the artists chosen are not in general represented by their best recent works. Tim Head, for instance, has no scope for his light-installations, which do have a certain illusionist magic, whatever you may think indicated by the show's reception in America, ranging as it of the genre, but instead offers of the genre should be genuine for the tographs which are very large but not otherwise remarkable. I have had the feeling, conenually due to the misleading context in which Lutyens (cenotaphs attached to

leading context in which Lutyens (cenotaphs attached to American critics saw the show, the walls at odd angles) is a

American critics saw the show, the walls at odd angles) is a and the dubious assumptions bit affected: I am glad to see many of them therefore made in assessing its merits?

in assessing its merits? since this slight abertation he
That need hardly bother us
very much over here, since (and new materials) to his earafter all we may be supposed
to know the context from
which these eight artists were
untimely ripped. As far as the

Kowan Genery inter
has gone back with new energy
her obsession with the form of
the cross.

As it happens, the artists
who come off best in the

Curwen Gallery/

Bernard Jacobson

simply because I love being in rooms filled with people talking and have a deep fear that if I sit alone at a typewriter nothing will happen. But because I've never been a Goodie or one of the Pythons or in Beyond the Fringe I don't seem to belong anywhere much Increasingly now I begin to think I should go off regular attacks on Miller were at their height, and the only dramatist to have written plays with both John Littlewood and Robert Morley. He is, in short, a survivor, one of nature's collaborators, and a man of 43 uncertain of where precisely he is going next but reasonably certain that wherever it is he had better go there alone:

"For a long time I have been feeling like one of those turncoats during the Franco-Prussian War who used to climb over the barricades at night and drink with the enemy and then hurry back to master:

"Each Increasingly now I much. Increasingly now I begin to think I should go off on my own as a writer, the way that Alan Bennett did; but it's an awfully lonely life and I still do enjoy myself hanging around with journalists and actors, giving advice to people who really neither need it nor want it but are too polite to let on."

The only child of a one-time for Christmas epilogues on Southern Television), Wells started out as at Eton school-

selection is concerned, the idea of a fresh, outside view (the show is subtitled "An Ameri-can Perspective") seems excel-

lent in principle. Just as

American film-makers often cast their British films much

In fact, the most disappoint-

ing thing about the show is

that the choice is not wilder and more way-out. Given a pre-

disposition towards non-repre-

Waldman has made mostly rather conventional choices, even if for non-conventional reasons. Most of the artists

come in fact from the stables of the four galleries in London

which have most obviously spe-cialized in this sort of thing—

A more serious complaint is that the artists chosen are not

Disinterested but controversial viewpoint

Wooden Lump by Nicholas Pope (British Art Now)

more interestingly because mostly one-coloured canvases they are not familiar with the bear, like all his work, the conventions which normally signs of growing and changing govern casting in Britian, so and being worked over, which miss Waldman appears to have in itself imparts a sort of life

started from scratch and set often lacking in smoother, out to explore things for her-more mechanical paintings of

self, with no preconceptions at the same general persuasion. ell. it is, explicitly, a personal Hugh O'Donnell's work is choice, and as such cannot be seriously faulted—even though and sculpture: the writhing,

any one of us would certainly energetic forms are painted on

sentational work—even the in the process of multipli-photographs tend strongly cation. His titles tend to be towards abstraction—Miss obscure, but one can see

myself too much then it's time to go off and translate an obscure German play somewhere. George Melly's just the same; after a long and enjoyable jazz tour he has to go home and write an essay on surregism for the Times Literary Supplement It's like sixting in church ment. It's like sitting in church on a Sunday morning, believing that you have to do someting to make up for all the fun you've had during the week. The trouble is that lograms has a built-in geiger counter for anything bogus I do, and that can be highly accurate. So how bogus is the

Boucicault? Boucicault?

"Hardly at all; it's rue I did once write a totally phoney period comedy called The Projector which I then claimed to have 'rediscovered', but that was in the Joan Littlewood days at Stratford East when the Ronan Point scandal and we realized that the only way to avoid libel suits was to set the whole affair two hundred years back into the past. The Boucicault however (though it too started at Stratford East, in a production by Diane Cilento which now reaches the West End both enlarged and partially recast) is all real. I've just done a little judicious cut-

to cut:

pebbles by the shore and pebbles by the shore and poished them into jewels so deftly that you condoin the theti." but Boucicault also kniew the grammar of the theare better than anyone, which means that my contribution to the proceedings between

which means that my contribu-tion to the proceedings has been remarkably insignificant. I like to think of myself as a symbolic presence, and I agree with O'Casey who said that Shakespeare was all right but for real stir and colour he'd take Boucicault every time. You realize that all the melo-drama and sudden berrayals in his plays are where the earliest film-makers found inspiration.

the artistic value of the pic tures was really enhanced by their all being rather fuzzy and poorly lit polaroids blown up.

In the line of light-shows, w

specialists in obtrusively new art, there is a show of painting constructions by William Tillyer based on grids and all of landscape inspiration. They are colourful and cheery,

but I am inclined to prefer the prints by Tillyer on show at

the Curwen Gallery (a ten-year retrospective) and especially at Bernard Jacobson (a group of

evocative new illustrations to Huyamans' Against Nature). The paintings are on until Thursday, the prints until the

In this context it comes as a surprise to realize that both Bernard Rice (born 1900) and Raymond Coxon (born 1896)

are still part of new British art in the only sense that counts: they are both still busily paint-

ing away, into their eighties. The show of Bernard Rice's

The show of Bernard Rice's painting at the Chenil Gallery until October 23 (appropriately, since he first showed there in 1925) covers nearly 60 years, and reveals a very interesting painter too little known. He seems to have had a particularly fruitful period in his forties, when he was living and teaching in the Middle East—the Cheetah, Wilderness of Sin, Sinai (1941) is a brilliantly realized piece, for instance—and then again another access of vitality in the past ten years, when he has been painting around his home in Chelsea with a rich Post-

in Chelsea with a rich Post-Impressionist palette and a

wonderfully evocative sense of changeful English weather.

Raymond Coxon's show at the Sandford Gallery in Covent Garden Market until November 8 consists entirely of work

done in the past two years. Though there are one or two

beautiful straightforward flower pieces and still lifes, most of the pictures are in a very old free-association style

of fautasy painting which sometimes fails altogether to convince of its own internal coherence, but when it does come off, as in Rocks Com

Pennant, manages to tap some sort of Jungian unconscious to

starting and not wholly explicable effect.

John Russell Taylor

It was in fact Joan Little-wood herself who rediscovered. The Streets of London, pro-duced a photostat from the British Museum of the original script and gave it to her suc-cessors at Stratford East, where Wells is still on the

because of the improbably august and traditional sur-

roundings in which they find

larest batch of minimalist.

more mechanical paintings of

pieced together in such a

way that the frame some-

times seems to have wandered into the middle of the picture,

or the picture sometimes to have burst out of its frame

obscure, but one can see exactly why one of the pieces is called Laocoon II. And John

Edwards, though not included in the Hayward Annual this

year, might well have been, since his freeform colour abs-

tractions fit exactly and very creditably into that show's stated programme of exploring

the persistence of a particularly English approach to non-repre-

sensational art. Meanwhile (British Art Now

runs until December 14), the more edvanced forms of Bri-

tish art are getting about their fair share of attention in the

places where one would expect it. The Rowan Gallery has until October 30 a show of recent paintings by Paul Hux-

recent paintings by Paul Huxley, who continues somehow to
develop within what one would
imagine to be the very tight
constructions of his own abstract style. The latest work
cousists of large, handsome,
rather chilly paintings, mostly
in a blue-grey range, setting
triangles and rectangles against
geometrical curves, and solid
forms against ourlines. It is all
elegant and precise, if a little
bloodless. Anthony Stokes has,
until November 1, a rather
curious photographic show by
Sharon Kivland entitled Design
for Living, which consists of

for Living, which consists of select details from suburban

gardens and corners of the interiors in the Ideal Homes Exhibition. The notion is a hit

camp, and I did not feel that

exhausted' said the Washington Post from the strain of sealing French plays and turning them into English'. Rather than try that again, he stole this play from three New York journalists who told him about about the great and then current gold crash of 1857. This was a news story which Boucicauk cobbled together into a play, have because he liked the idea of everyone in a panic selling all those about a group of television sariries. Well, mainly, me I suppose. It's about having to decide between an anjoyable life and the competitive world outside. Oh, all right then, it's about why I'm not David "Huw Wheldon once said

my great mistake was not to have become a BBC television producer, but I couldn't face all those arguments about pot having a carper. I'm lucky enough will to be making a because he liked the likes of everyone in a panic selling gold. Later he brought the play home with him, retirled it The Poor of Liverpool and played it there; later still it became The Poor of Glasgow for a season there, and eventually he can it down south as enough still to be making a sort of living, which amazes me in a time of high mean-ployment, and I work hard in a lot of different fields because I'm really very lazy and I'm terrified that otherwise I'd kug stop almogether. I bought Michael Flanders's old studio with the money we were tually he got it down south as The Streets of London. But therefore survived years of provincial touring, which makes it a very difficult play studio with the money we were overpaid in the old days of the television saure shows, and I've lived there happily ever since." "Charles Reade said that Boncicault was, like Shake-speare and Molière, a deft plotthief who "picked up

Nominally a bachelor, though in truth more of a family man than most, Wells has an endearing habit of never turning anything down: turning anything down:

"The great thing about mylife is the huge number of diferent labour exchanges I can
be unemployed at; for the
first 25 years of my life all I'd
ever known were rigid framework—tomes, school, army,
Oxford, Eton. Then suddenly I
was free of all that, and the
luxury I cherished most is the
freedom to go on fooling about freedom to go on fooling about at an advanced age. What I went to do now is to make my own jokes instead of sharing in other people's."

Sheridan Morley



Songs wrought with

a fine perception

have two by Peter Sedgley, at the Redfern Gallery until October 25 and at the Round House until November 1. When **Pretenders**

Hammersmith Odeon Richard Williams

The Pretenders' achievement a treasurable combination of pop cadences and rock drive, expressed in their several hit

House until November 1. When I looked into the Redfern several of the moving-light pieces were not working (an occupational hazard, I suppose), but those that were functioning are quite entertaining, if dangerously near to the products of novelty shops writiarge. His Op Art drawings, on the other hand, do have a certain queasy fascination. At the Round House half the gallery has been turned into one environment of lights flashing at various periodicities, which is ingenious but finally a bit so-whattish. And at Nicola-Jacobs, a new arrival among specialists in obtrusively new singles. The sub-text is a syn-thesis of British and Americanmodes: the lead guitar, baroque and self-involved, and the solid drumming are local; from the United States come the revved up rhythm guitar and the greased-down bass. Up front is Chrissie Hynde, whose somes and voice are firmly anchored in mid-Atlantic.

Miss Hynde, who also plays rhythm guitar, is an American but has lived in London for but has lived in London for several years. She was not here when Ready Steady Go! started the best weekends of our lives in the middle 1960s, but she shows every sign of having been raised on video replays of that memorable series.

This is not to say that her music is merely nostalgic. Her songs are mostly wrought with little deceits of triangular rela- in what has so far been a tionships in "Private Life" with meteoric career, there seems tionships in "Private Life" with meteoric career, there seems a double-edged defensive conno limit to what she might tempt, achieving in "Kid" a accomplish.

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Schubert and Liszt make a better pairing than might be supposed although semember-ing Liszt's intense cultivation

of Schubert, both in perform-ance and in the making of transcriptions, that is not really

surprising.
Certainly they complemented one another well in Diane Kacso's recital on Sunday after-

noon, when the common denominator of her interpreta-

tions of each composer was an exceptional sensitivity to key-

board texture

The predominantly lyrical first two movements of Schubert's Sonata, D664, were ex-

London debuts

Diane Kacso

Max Harrison

brilliant depiction of simple affection, and making "Brass in Pocket" a marveilous account of how it feels to be walking out on a Saturday night in a new set of clothes and in search of conquest. There is also a harder compositional strain abrupt spirfire rockers like "Precious," and "The Wait", which bring the best out of her accurate, like entire phrasing.

Her voice one of the m flexible pop has produced, expresses a complicated charac-ter. In her leathers and frilly white blonse, she resembles a convent pupil out wish a motor-cycle gang; her gift is the subtle suggestion that beneath the harsh talk lies an irreduc-

The other Pretenders are capable rock musicians, and their lead guinarist, James Roney they presented two new songs, "The Adukress" and "Louie Louie Had His Day", which suggested that Miss Hynde is extending her interest in more elaborate song constructions along the lines proposed by "Private Life" and The

pieces set. The A minor Etude was rather deliberate, but in "Paysage" we heard delicate

melodiousness comparable in that experienced in Schubert. "Mazeppa" is in some ways the most demanding of that series, particularly in terms of physical endurance, yet Miss Kacso's was a very brave attempt and she stayed on

course cound some of the most

course round some of the most dangerous corners.

The gossamer web of "Feux foliets" is almost as difficult in the opposite way to Mazeppa's massive storminess, but Miss Karso's performance sparkled deliciously. The heroic yet rigorously contained out bursts of "knoica" were also projected successfully, and a massive tone was produced in "Wild Jagd", which has the most violent moments. In sharpest contrast, "La Ricordanza," shimmered in a romantic haze; the poeric bravura playing here was the finest of the afternoon.

They were all finely concentrated, however, and had a directness comparable, despite the technical difficulties, with Schubert's Sonata. But those 12

bert's Sonaia, D664, were exquisitely proportioned, with each purase seeming perfectly natural, the sound always beautiful. Like all good performances of his keyboard works, it made it seem extraordinary that his writing was ever thought unpianistic.

Her-bold attack on the Preludic of Lisat's Etudes d'Execution Transcendante symbolized a full-hearted acceptance of the fearful chailenge which those Schubert's Sonata. But those 12 pieces form a vest canvas, and Miss Kacso's sustained elo-quence and accuracy, were a

Breakfast Table

favour on those of its number who dabble and popularite, an popular success can, in the be inconvenient both to a and public. In the case of Lewis, Jame as a popular theologian and polemicist has tended to infect a view of his literary criticism with the idea literary cricicism with file idea that it, too, must always be borner to the conscious amereuristily in the consciousness of its being a last dischestand against our plunge into the abyss, while the currents noisy commercial parformance of the Narma books bids fair to eclipse any image of Lewis other than that of children's fabulist.

fabulist.

James T. Como, an American, thinks we tend to undervaine Lewis. Whether his procedure for correcting this is the best one, is open to question. At a collection of portraits of Lewis collection of politiants of Lewis over the years by friends, pupils, acquaintances, this book emerges as a raging rather than a pot-pourri. This need not operate to its disadvantage, But there are lingering uneasinesses. The reverential ey of the fest-

of the control of the control of the control of the control of the colly, ruddy, sub-Chestertonian figure, dispensing fortefully argued. Christian essurances to any venturing within range.

Book review C.S. Lewis at the

This is a pity Lewis was a critic of the first rank; a novelist and theologian of the second Now that the dost has second Now that the distance settled (or do we hear, distancy, the sounds of battle where Leavis partisans still skirmish doggedly on university campuses in Oceania?) his judgments on several important matters are seen to be as valid as those of his great competitor of the Cambridge days. The superficial beariness cannot disguise a more comprehensive certainly more humane; sen "right" about Dunne than: Leavis. His deeper education made mincemear of Eliot in the matter of Dryden: he was more

enlightening than either on that great, flawed work, Parintise

schrift is pervasive. Acute performances there are as that of John Wain, whose refusal to idolize makes him the more convincing. For others, the Oxford pedestal remains. Love

These are interesting, if occasionally repetitive reminis-cences. Nor do amable dis-crepancies defract from the increpancies detact from the in-terest. Was, for example, that so vividly remembered repro-duction in Lewis comes at Magdalen Impretto's Corgin of the Milky Way" or Bron-zino's "Venus and Cupid"? One would love to know...

Peter Davies

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Presumably Alan Rawsthorne, given of the Largo con espres-like other composers, wrote sione, with both the violinist, some bad pieces. But they are Joan Berkhemer, and the hard to find, and his Trio of pianist, Rob Mann, producing 1962 is far from being one of beautiful tones. Beethoven's them. The Amsterdam Piano writing for the cello (Daniel Trio's thoughtfully prepared Esser) is less ambitions. There Wigmora: Hall performance was plenty of thythmic life in conviction. Deane, on the other Fledermous overture a strong Giselle Vienna SO/Sawallisch bass line; harp and strings fluttered with delicious lightness in the "Dragonily" so-called Polka-Mazurka (na polka at all for dancing, though a lovely piece). "Voices of Spring" and the "Emperor" Waitz brought an abundance of the control of the hand, a capable dancer but no virtuoso, is notable chiefly for the intelligent detail of his Covent Garden Albert Hall William Mann John Percival The Vienna Symphony Orches-

tra has always had to survive disparaging comparison with its rival neighbour, the Philharmonic (which doubles as the State Opera orchestra), though truth in the inward parts.

disparaging. Comparison with its rival neighbour, the Philharmonic (which doubles as the State Opera orchestra), though the VSO too has a long and glorious history. During the 1960s it had a distinguished collaboration with Wolfgang Sawallisch, who has now brought the VSO on a short visit to London. Last night it played serious fare on South played serious fare on South large and a delighted audience in Kensington Gore with its proud birthright, the music of the Johann Strauss family.

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He was not afraid to give the equally uplifting.

Jennifer Penney and Derek Deane, who danced the leads in Giselfe for the first time on Saturday afternoon, are a contrasted couple whose different qualities supplement each other and carry the performance forward. Penney's chief virtue as Giselle is the bright freshness that shines through her dancing, giving great liveliness to her light, buoyant early entries. although the big solo in Act I found her adopting some rather curious choreographic versions and (like all the Covent Garden Giselles I have seen lately)

menus. Penney's acting is not the with two much taller women. equal of her dancing, but within karen Paisey's dancing in the che simple, melodramatic style pensant pas de dear has an of the production her intensity attractively natural, girlish and apparent sincerity carry quality.

lacking a lot in her arm move-

interpretation. An example is the way he looks quickly for Giselle's reaction as well as Hilarion's to his give-away gesture of reaching for a sword which he has already taken off. which he has already taken off.

Both of them are better in
the first act, where the dramacic structure helps carry the
performance forward, than in
the second act, which depends
more on style and personality.
That is true, I think, of the company as a whole; the evolutions
of the corps de ballet give more
evidence of a drill sergeant's
firm hand than a romantic
instination.

Pippa Wylde shows a good, soaring jump in her solos as Myrtha but needs to sharpen up her entrechats. Deirdre Eyden and Rosalyn Whitten dance well as her chief, arendants but it seems add casting to put Whitten in a grouping with two much taller women.

Tria's thoughtfully prepared Wigmora: Hall performance gave full rein to its characteristically astringent ideas. These are rigorously argued, with the discourse leading in the capriction movement of the capricular movement of the capricular movement. ment. As usual, one was left:

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2, which had a particularly well integrated ensemble sound, its ideas clearly related, A satisfying account was also

Esser) is less ambitious. There was plenty of rhythmic life in the Scherzo and Finale yet the same careful regard for overall balance was still apparent. It would be interesting to see how these young players fare in the composer's later works.

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Brian Clough, the Forest manager, refused to allow Birdles time, off during the summer to move house aim also made disparaging remarks about the forward in a magazine arificle.

Birdles responded by asking for a move, but Mr Clough would not let him go while Forest were still involved in the Enropean Cup.

The fee, to be paid in instalments, will be a record for United, beating the £825,000 paid to Chrisca for Ray Wilkins.

Birtles, signed by Nottingham Forest for £2,000 from Long Eaton, a buildand league club, four years ago, has signed a five-year contract. He said: " It was difficult leaving Forest, who are my local club. I must stress that I owe a lot to everyone at Forest. They are me a start in football."

my local club. I must stress that I owe a lot to everyone at Forest. They gave me a start in football." Martin Edwards, the Manchester United chairman, commented: "Dave Sexton summed it all up when he told the board we have drawn eight league games this season. Gary can turn draws into wins."

Trevor Brooking is out of West Ham United's European Cup Winners' Cup game with Timisoara of
Romania tomorrow, but fellow
forwards Alan Devonshire and
Peal Goddard still hope to be fit.
Goddard saw a specialist yesterday
and was recommended further
treatment on his knee. Devonshire
twisted an ankle at Oldham on
Saturday, but the injury does not
seem as bad as at first feared.



Expecting the best: Birtles puts pen to paper for Sexton.

Bobby Robson, the Ipswich Town manager, is to ask Paul Mariner, his England striker, to continue playing, although Mariner needs three weeks' rest to clear up hamstring and Achilles tendon injuries.

Mr Robson said: "We have some difficult matches ahead, beginning with a Eufa Cup match with Boltemans Prague on Wednesday and I am asking him to carry on. We will look at each

match as it comes. match as it comes.

"There may come a time when he will have to stop for two or three weeks, but we will cross that bridge when we come to it."

Ipswich's Dutch international Frans Thijssen, who came off after only 12 minutes of Saturday's home match against Manchester United with a hamstring injury, will miss the match with the Czechoslovakians

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Palace reward Walley for his loyalty

for his loyalty to Crystal Palace by being given an extended run as caretaker manager. Mr Walley, who had spent 13 years at Selhurst Park, was in charge of the reserve team before stepping up when Terry Venables, left for Queen's
Park Rangers last week.
With Mr Walley in charge Palace
beat Leftester City 2—1 on Saturday to gain their first win in
eight games. The club's chairman
Ray Bloye said yesterday: "We
have decided to give Ernie Walley

nave decided to give frine waitey an extended run and to give him solid backing.

"We have been very impressed by his loyalty and enthusiasm. The players and all of the management will back him 100 per cent."

John Collins, one of the men left without a job at QPR by Mr Venables' arrival, has been appointed coach to Charlton Athletic's first team. Collins, who was with Watford before going to Loftus Road, was looking after the junior team there before Mr Venables brought along his own assistants.

Another man with a new job is assistants.

Another man with a new job is Ken Brown, whose first task as Norwich City manager will be to keep the young England striker Fashanu at Carrow Road. Brown, the unanimous choice of the Norwich board to succeed John Bond. has been given a four-year Bond, has been given a four-year contract. Mel Machin, the reserve ream chief under Bond, is pro-moted to chief coach.

first division match, knowing that Mr Brown is adamant that he will stay in spite of his reported interest in making the move. But the Leeds manager Allan Clarke is El million plus some element of player exchange.
The chairman of third division
Blackpool, Peter Lawson, resigned Blackpool, Peter Lawson, resigned at the club's annual meeting last night, only 12 months after taking office. Mr. Lawson, a local solicitor, handed his letter of resignation to Cliff Sagar, the club's vice-president, challenged him to tell shareholders his plans for the future, and then walked out.

Squash rackets Computer fails to allow for Robinson's talent

above him at 24 in the world.

It proved what many critics know, that computers don't comprehend human talent—and Robinson's has quite often been underestimated in the past. He beat the improving Le Lievre the British number five 9—7, 9—3, 9—2 in 45 minutes. He was not the property for British number for British number five 9—7, 9—3, 9—2 in 45 minutes. He was not the state of the property for British number five 9—7, 9—8, 9—10 and property for British number five 9—7, 9—8, 9—10 and property for British number five 9—7, 9—8, 9—10 and 9—10 9—2 in 45 minutes. He was not rated a prime prospect for Britain's world amateur team, and after turning professional, surprised many people by defeating Phil Kenyon hero of the great world amateur success, in the semi-finals of the British championships, last year. He also won the Canadian open and the world plane.

He showed that, once again this He showed that, once again this season, his buzzing, nagging strokes, altied to greatly improved spirit and stamina may take him further than many imagine. It was not a good match agains his Walton Hall sparring partner, though good matches between players who

Warmbold takes

73 penalty points against Merta's

The rally had been held up for

towards Agra.

The only all-woman team in the

troubled event

Motor rallying

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though he got to it the racket smote plaster, nor rubber. Le Lievre was forced to try too much too soon thereafter. His rano of errors increased, and Robinson, still lively, pounced on Le Lievre's short stuff and put it away. His target is the world's top 16 this season. Don't underestimate him. There may be more pouncing to come. Sports council

'Realistic' grant of £26m

while, but even when Robinson's short game was not winning points it was still an important weapon, opening up the court for further

attacks.

The climax of the second game summarized the difference between the players. At 3-7, Le Lievre, marvellous mover though he is,

galloped fruitlessly for a similar shot from Robinson, and found it played to a clinging line. Even though he got to it the racket

Sought by Jeeps

By Nicholas Keith

The Sports Council are seeking a Government grant of £26m for 1981-82, an increase of nearly f7m on this year's allocation. Dick Jeeps, the council's charman, said: "We know the national ecotomic climate is bleak at present but we feel our bid is modest and realistic in view of the shortage of sports facilities and New Delhi, Octo 20.—The lead in the Himalayan Rally changed hands seevral times today as the Kenyan, Shekhar Mehta, and West Germany's Achim Warmbold battled for a substantial advan-Although Mehta, in an Opel:
Ascona, was the first driver to reach Harrai in Central India on the second leg of the 3,292-mile rally, Warmbold, driving a Toyota Celica, held overall first place with The raily and been held up for six hours yesterday by demonstrators who said the event was a waste of fuel and money. Five leading cars suffered broken windscreens during the demonstration. Threats of further trouble forced raily organizers to after the route on today's second leg (406 miles) movarile Agra.

dest and realistic in view of the shortage of sports facilities and funds for development in this country."

Mr Jeeps argues that sports opportunities are needed for the memployed and those facing an early retirement. "Sport can ease boredom, and has a role in dealing with today's social problems."

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It is estimated that local factities will cost \$8.1m; £2.5m will be spent on national facilities, including a fim he rink in the Lea Valley; and £6.7m is earmarked for development, where \$100,000 will be set aside for spotting and encouraging young talent in Olympic and other leading sports.

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Cup glory

Harlow Town, last season's giant killers in the FA Cup, were

Harlow have US pick Miss Jaeger for Wightman Cup

well. I feel a little bit out of it."

Miss Mihai now ranks 112ih in the world, She was beaten in the first round of the qualifying competition for the Dalhatsu challenge tournament at Brighton. What a short trip it can be from the peaks to the valleys—and what a labour it is to climb back again when the flame of ambition is no longer burning brightly.

Andres Gimeno, the Spaniard who won the 1972 French champlonship, is in Brighton this week—as national coach to the Swiss women, who were bouncing through the qualifying competition as the seedings said they would (these days, even the qualifying events are seeded). Britain had 12 players in the 32-strong qualifying event but nine lost in the first round and the others in the second.

Anthea Cooper, though, con-By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
Andrea Joyer will replace
Tracy Austin in the United States
team to play Great Britain in the
Wightman Cup contest at the
Albert Hall, London, from
October 30 to November 1. As
each team must choose three
singles players and two doubles
pairs it may be assumed that Miss
Jaeger, who ranks seventh in the
world, will become the youngest
player to take part in the event.
She is 15 years and four months
old.

Harlow Town, last season's glant killers in the FA Cup, were given the chance of another run, with a home tie against Wealdstope in the fourth qualifying round pairings made in London yesterday. Harlow, of the Isthmian League premier division, eliminated Leicester City, last season's second division champious, and Southend United before losing 4—3 at Warford in the fourth round. Their manager, Ian Wolstenholme, said: "That's all right. That does us fine, We played them two years ago in the trophy and beat them 2—1. That's a good draw." Wealdstone, of the Alliance Premier League, reached the third round themselves in 1978, going down 4—0 at Queen's Park Rangers.

Yeovil, famed Cup fighters, who lost at home to Norwich City at that stage last season, also face an Isthmian side in Hayes. The Hayes manager, Roy Ruffell, broke his leg playing football on Sunday and his assistant, George Goode, is set to take charge of the team.

It will be a sentimental journey old.

A variety of reasons have been advanced for Miss. Austin's withdrawal and there may be some truth in all of them. But the most genuine reason is probably that given yesterday by a spokesman for the United States Tennis Association. Miss Austin, he said, Association. Miss Austin, he said, was still recovering from a debilicating virus that recently forced her to retire from a tournament. They had to name their team and could not take chances. In addition Miss Austin had missed a lot of school work and had to make up the lost ground if she was to graduate on schedule.

It is a sign of the times that a player aged 17 has been re-

Goode, is set to take charge of the team.

It will be a sentimental journey home for Barry Lloyd, Yeovil's manager, Lloyd, who played for Chelsea and Fulham before taking over at Yeovil, was born within half a mile of the Hayes ground. At one time his father served on the committee of Hayes who have reached this stage for the first time in six years.

Blyth Spartans, from the Northern League, still remembered for their inspired run to the last 16 three seasons ago, must wait for a player aged 17 has been re-placed by a player aged 15. That makes it all the easier to under-stand why a player like Florenta Mihai, of Romania, finds it didficult "to start again" at 25. difficult "to start again" at 25. She burst to the fore in 1976 and in 1977 reached the final of the French championship. Here was a superb athlete and confidently aggressive tennis player with, it seemed, a golden future. But in 1978 she had some tough draws, lost in the first round of size tentions and the first round of size tentions. their inspired run to the last 16 three seasons ago, must wait for the outcome of the Horden v Barrow replay tonight to know their visitors on November 1.

Wembley—they play at Vale Farm and not the Empire Stadium—will be at home to either Dover or Canterbury. consecutive tournaments, and has since been unable to overcome the

since been unable to overcome the fear of losing.

A series of injuries did not help; "temis elbow", a twisted ankle, a car accident that broke ribs and damaged her kidneys, a tonsilectomy, and finally a troublesome knee. Mentally, she says, she no longer has the energy to fight when she is losing. "I've lost my confidence and my enthusiasm. It's possible to start again but I've been through all that once. And so or Canterbury.

Four clubs are exempt to the first round proper. They are Dagenham and Mossley, last season's FA Trophy finalists, and Scarborough and Altrincham. Altrincham failed to win admission and the beautiful Learner the last to the Football League at the last AGM by a single vote. een through all that once. And so many youngsters are playing so AP Learnington v Barton Rovers
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Mrs Lloyd tops the century Deerfield Beach, Florida, Oct 20.—Top-seeded Chris Lloyd beat Andrea Jaeger, 6-4, 6-1, yester-

day in the finals of the \$100,000 Linda Carter-Maybelline classic for the hundredth tournament victory of her career. Miss Jaeger, the 15-year-old number three seed who in her first year on the women's tennis circuit is ranked seventh in the world, traded two-fisted back-hands with Mrs Lloyd but her per-formance faded as Mrs Lloyd's

grew stronger.

Mrs Lloyd set the tone of the match in the first game. She moved Miss Jaeger around the court with well-placed ground strokes and then closed out the game with a backhand volley for the first of six service breaks.

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in the main draw, and Susan
Mappin, the national team manager, reckons that is not a bad
tally.

FIRST QUALIFYING SOUND: C.

Melbourne, Oct 20.—The Australians, Peter McNamara and Wayne Pascoe, upser seeded American opponents in the first round of the Melbourne indoor tournament today, Helped by an extremely slow court, McNamara was able to blunt John Sadri's power game and toppled the second seed 6—2, 4—6, 6—1. Pascoe, who had battled through qualifying rounds into the main draw, put out the fourth seed, Elil Scanlon, 7—5, 6—3.

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Rugby League

on Saturday, no dramatic or wholesale changes are made in the party for the second international at Bradford on Sunday, November 2. The party has been reduced from 20 to 18, but the manager, Colin Hutton, said yesterday that two more could be added from in-form players who are being watched.

The players called in to the party are Drummond, the 22-year old black Leigh winger and 28-year-old Kelly, the stand-off half and captain of the currently successful Warrington side. Out of the 20 for the first international go the young Widnes pair Burke (full back) and Bentley (winger).

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The return of Kelly was greeted with delight by the player and the Warrington club and supporters. He was last in the Great Britain colours in 1972 and missed the opportunity of going on the 1978 tour to Australia and New Zealand when his jaw was broken a few days before the party flew to Queensland. Drummond played for the Great Britain under-24 side and England

last season and would have been in the party for the first intermational but for a jaw injury.

John Whiteley, the coach, said that there had been no intention to make sweeping changes. The team, and particularly the newcomers to a Great Britain party had learned a great deal from the pre-match preparation and from Saturday's game. Further training sessions between now and November 2 would build on that preparation, He himself had learnet a great deal not merely about the New Zealanders but about his own team during Saturday's 14—14 draw.

Evans and Skerrett are nursing rib and shoulder injuries respectively and the progress of their injuries will be watched, Also injured is Stephens the Castleford scrum half who was called late into the squad when Walker was hurt.

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Basketball

Ovaltine keep Palace awake

By Nicholas Harling
Two defeats in different competitions, one heavy and expected, the other narrow and less so, have left Crystal Palace facing a severe examination of their character next weekend. At a time when they could have done with a more comfortable tie in the Asda National Cup, Palace's first round visit to Ovaltine puts them against the Hemel Hempstead club which, on form, has every chance of avenging an earlier league defeat. Palace's morale must be at a low ebb after their 122—70 reverse against Maccabi Tel Aviv, in Thursday's European Cup tie, and a 98-94 loss in the National League to Team Fiat before a record crowd of 2,340 in the new Aston Villa sports Complex on Saturday. The champions twice led briefly in the first half but the eventual margin of their first league failure in more than a season might have been wider had nerves not inhibited Fiat when nilutes to go. Seven times passes were intercepted and Palace all

but took the game into extra time.

It would have been an injustice of the control of the contro tine were barely extended by Don-caster, winning 83—66 with 24 points coming from Larry Dassie. On Sunday, Kelly Girl Kingston gained their expected success by 82—71 over Blackpool, who had the game's outstanding marksman in their new American guard Brian Agler (30 points). Playing his first full competitive game for Sunderland, Gree Bunch went one better, scoring 31 in the 98-90 eclipse of Talbot, Guildford.

Ice hockey

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Snooker

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Plenty to spare
Sydney, Oct 20.—Western Australia made a flying start to the Sheffield Shield season when they cruitsed to a seven-wirker victory over the champions Victoria in Perfit today. In Brisbane, Queensland and New South Wales drew.
An unbroken fourth wicket partnership of 123-between Langer and Championships at the more positive player and overcame Le Lievre's attempts to first game which could have gone life to his collection whe he won the Wallwork Volvo North of England championships at the Manchester yesterday. He also the store yesterday. He also to spare after they had been set 19 to win, Western Australia, who won only one of their nine Shield games last season, finished with 19 points to Victoria's five.

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SCORES: Perth: Victoria, 185 and 268 (Shauh Graf 64; B. Yarding 5 for 112. D. Lilke 5 for 92); Western Australia, 303 and 149 for 5 (R. Langer 75 not out: Brigatane: Outerasized, 189 and 265 (Gree Chappel 115, A. Border 106); New South Walts, 504 for 5 dec and 37 for no wit.—Reuter.

Gillette award goes to Lloyd

The West Indies cricket captain, Clive Lloyd, crowned a triumphant year by being named Gillettte Cup cricketer of the series at a celebration dinner in London last night. Cyril Washbrook; Charlie Barnett and Jack Robertson, adjudicators since the competition began in 1963, voted for Lloyd, who won six man of the match awards for Lancasthire averaging 59:32.

Lloyd received a half size replica of the Gillette Cup which was won for the last time this year, the competition being taken over by Nat West next season. Runner up to Lloyd was Barry Wood with third and fourth places going to Geoff Arnold and Brian Luckhurst.

Leyland back winner The British Saudia Leyland team, which won the world motor racing championship this year will defend the title next season again with the backing of Leyland rehicles. The Leyland sponsorship, the first to be announced for 1981, was agreed yesterday at a meeting at the Motor Show with Frank Williams and his world driving champion, the Australian Alan Jones.

CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge University Stymics look to St. Lws. 8—7: Cam-bridge University Stymics beat Ashridge 5³2—4¹2.

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race, Marionne Hoepfuer of West Germany and Oda Der of Den-mark, was third with 113 points. Dartford v Dunstable, Dorchester v Poole: Hastings v Folkestone; Marnate v Millingdon (7.16).

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Hockey

Rugby Union

Llanelli's experienced | Cambridge backs may miss an invitation to the ball

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
At Stradey Park this afternoon
behind the scarlet posts topped by
those famous saucepans, the scoreboard will proclaim that Llanelli
are playing Seland Newydd, and
more than 20,000 fervent Welsh
supporters will be charging the
atmosphere with a brand of emotion unique even in the principality.

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It is eight years since the ground erupted in a fury of sound and triumph to signal victory for Lianelli. fair and square, by 9-3 over Ian Kirkpairick's team.

"Marvellous, marvellous", was all that Clive Rowlands, a national coach not normally short of words, was able to say. Carwyn James, the brilliant coach who plotted that historic win, said:

"The boys went out to die for the cause, and they did. "Delme Thomas, Lianelli's captain, saw it as the pinnacle of his career.

Derek Quinnell, who played the game of his life, Phil Bennett, Ray Gravell and J. J. Williams, now resalled by his side for what is expected to be his last appearance in a leading fixture, are Lianelli's survivors from that famous occasion. Roy Bergiers, who scored the one try of the game is named as a reserve. The sage counsel of Carwyn James has been made available once more. Of the All Blacks, only that fine centre, Bruce Robertson is one of only five

touring party will have had a game, and we can run the rule over the remainder of the new brigade.

They are Doug Rollerson, a full back spoken of as being a stronger attacking player than Brett Codlin, Hika Reid, who made a big reputation as hooker in Australia last summer, Geoffrey Old at No. 8. Be it noted too, that Stuart Wilson (wing) and Frank Oliver flock), neither needing introduction in these parts, are playing their first game today. There are six internationals on parade for Lianelli, four of them among the backs. Paul Ringer, thirsting for another cap, is on the open side flank and Quinuelli is playing where he did in 1972—at lock, which surely is his best position these days. There is a teenager, Mark Douglas, at scrum half, another, Mark Jones, on a wing, and a third, David Pickering on a flank. It might be said, then, that Llanelli's mixture is one of wise old hands and up-and-coming hopefuls. Certainly, the young trio will know, come mightfall, that they have been in the deep end.

The All Blacks side does not look so formidable at forward as the one led by Kirkpatrick eight years ago. But neither, to a more marked extent, does that of Llanelli. There lies the likely rub. For all their skill and experience, Bennett and his backs may not have ball enough to exploit.

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French must pack in hurry for South African tour

won them the Five Nations apionship three seasons ago, little more than a week to a new set of forwards to take to South Africa for a four-Judged by their two weekend matches, against lowly-ranked Japan and the Soviet Union, they are short of four or five players of international calibre, and three of those positions are at forward. The French have been unsertied since the 1977-78 Five Nations side

since the 1977-78 Five Nations side broke up and against Japan at Toulouse on Sunday their forwards falled to capitalize on the big advantage they enjoyed in height and weight. Japan had conceded 140 points to three regional sides, but France could only beat them 22-3 with two goals. 23—3, with two goals coming in the last six minutes. Jean Piquet the coach, said: " If Jean Piquet the coach, said: "If we had gone to South Africa like this we would have been annihilated. To play rugby you have got to be fit and most of our players were not fit. The Japanese, physically inferior, gave us a lesson."

A French 'A' side, containing several players from the 'B' side beaten by Wales last week,

Russian giant

the house down

When Dmitry Telpin, the Soviet national coach, who shakes your hand with the kind of grip bull-dogs reserve for postmen, asked how many countries were coming

to the multi-nations tournament.

sponsored by the construction company George Wimpey, the mumbled reply had to be "Ten". He seemed a little disappointed, not because he had expected 50 (because of the name of the tour-

could bring

Boxing Correspondent

Boxing

Paris, Oct 20.—France, whose defeated the Soviet Union 23-10 defeated the Soviet Union 23—10 at Angouleme, but with only mine minutes to go the Russians were holding them 10—15.

"This was probably a better test for our younger players than the Japan match." Elie Pebeyre, the chairman of selectors said, "The Soviets were more robust and we could assess more accurately. Some of these will be in South Africa."

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stately. Some of these will be in South Africa."

He was probably referring to the explosive Laurent Prado at centre, flyhalf Patrick Fort, lock Jean-Paul Wolff and Manuel Carpentier, the number eight. France have been looking for a number eight ever since injury forced Jean-Pierre Eastiat out of the game two seasons ago.

The French had been hoping flanker Jean-Luc Joinel, who missed the Japan match, would play number eight.

Bernard Vivies has been recalled at stand-off half after two years but rarely looked up to the task against Japan and Fort could well claim the position.

France play three matches against provincial sides in South Africa before tackling the Springboks in Pretoria on November 8.

—Agence France-Presse.

pair called into England

Marcus Rose and Toby All-church, respectively full back and open side flank forward for Cam-bridge University, are two of the most interesting selections in an England party of 47 players that will assemble for training at Leicester on November 2. It also includes the international lock and former. Moseley stalwart, Nivel

stable, was plain to see on England's tour of the Far East last year.

By spreading their net wide the selectors have been able to introduce a number of promising young players, apart from Rose and Allchurch, to the national party. Among the new backs are Mogg and Holdstock on the wings, Pellow and Tindall at centre, and Sorrell at stand-off half. New forwards are Simpson, the Sale hooker, Balnbridge and Moss from Orrell, and Jeavons, the Moss from Orrell, and Jeavons, the Mossley and England under-23 No 8, who may now be ready to fulfil his undoubted potential.

Notable omissions from the party are the Lancashire centre. Wright, the versatile Perry of Moseley and Liverpool University, and the forwards. McGregor (Wasps), Butler (Gosforth) and Pomphrey (Bristol). To these I might add the name of Martin Cooper, who has not figured in England's calculations for some time but remains a wise, polished and versatile footballer.

It would have been good to see the Lancashire stand-off, Williams, included particularly as John Horton, who will not be fit by November 2, is one of the eight half backs named. But it is encouraging to note the name of Fran Cotton, who is expected to start playing again quite soon.

Cold weather, bleak outlook for American boys

David Ray and Chris Platts the next 12 for a comfortable nelped Great Britain and Ireland victory. David Ray and Chris Platts helped Great Britain and Ireland take a 3—2 lead over the United States in the inaugural de Beers Diamond junior international at Mere, Cheshire yesterday. The home side boys won all three foursomes, but the Americans dominated the two girls' matches.

Platts, the 17-year-old from Essex, whose father, Lionel, played for Britain in the Ryder Cup, was in fine form on the green. He and Ray, another 17-year-old, from Bristol, had six birdies to beat Ralden Chang and Mike Tschetter by seven and five. They were more at home in the cold and bleak conditions, which were totally foreign to Chang who left temperatures of over 100 degrees in Hawaii a few days ago.

Platts holed a succession of putts, including one of 40 yards at the fourth. Ray did not have to use a putter at all on the fifth, where he chipped in from 45 feet.

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The nine-nong balls at the draw

Trevino gives US the lead

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Masters' champion: The Spaniard and his team colleague Baldovino Dassu of Italy had a total of 73.

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Red Rufus should be worth waiting for

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Sandown Park programme

1.30 HEATHER STAKES (2-y-o maidens; £2,012: 5f).

2.0 DORKING STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £2,320: 1m)

Aberdare, H. Candr. 9-0 Bettyfanowes, J. Tree. 9-0 Bottyfanowes, J. Tree. 9-0 Covart Garden, H. Wrepp. 9-0 Crowdown, D. Stare. 9-0 Crowdown, D. Stare.

By Michael Seely

There are meetings on the Flat today at Sandown Park, Leicester and Hamilton Park. There is a quiet afternoon in store at Sandown before the international team jockeys competition tomorrow. The two tiders most in demand to win this championship yesterday were Laffit Pincay, junior, and Joe Metcer.

At the age of 33 Pincay is considered by many judges in the Uulted States to be the outstanding jockey in that country. The Panama-born rider is now joint favourite with Lester Piggott at 3.1. Mercer was backed down from 25-1 to 14-1. Pincay's mount Socks Up in the Chivas Regal sprint was also supported from 8-1 to 7-1.

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Piggott was also expected to land a double for Michael Stoute on Empress Carlotta and on Montclair. Both two-year-olds started favourine at odds-on. But Empress Carlotta could finish only fourth behind Lambay, and Montclair, after looking all over a winner in the Cottesmore Stakes, was outstayed by Cliff Bank. Both these winners were trained by Bruce Hobbs and ridden by Geoff Baxter. Cliff Bank belongs to Hobb's former commanding officer, Simoh Lycen-Green, who

Piggott power : Button Top (right) overhauls Green Memory (J. Matthias) in Leicester's Red Hand Stakes.

3.10 COOMBE HANDICAP (£2,271 : 11m)

Pink Prism should be seen in true colours Paris, Oct 20 Pint Prism who ran well for some time behind the colts in the Grand Criterium, should be

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(Div.I: Novices : £462 : 24m)

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(Div II.: Novices: £454: 2½m)
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60p Handel & Glory 7-19-19
50s Wood 5-10-12
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Miss Wood, 5-10-12

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Hamilton Park

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Leicester programme

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18 Marshill Boldelia, R. Boss, 8-8 F. Morthy, 8

18-8 Whistiling Tower, 5-2-Martelli, 4-1 Akram, 6-1 Zaccie, 8-1 Young Royalist, 10-1 Marshall Boldelia, 20-1 others.

3.45 STEWARDS HANDICAP (£2,379: 1m) WARDS' HANDICAP (£2,379; 1m)

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1 Princest Sys [C], R. Cole, 5-8-11

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6 Annabella; H. W(200, 5-8-5

7 Maiven (C,D), R. Turnell, 4-8-1

7 Maiven (C,D), R. Turnell, 4-8-1

8 Morroy, P. Walveyn, 5-7-15

8 Madeau (D), S. Gubby, 5-7-15

9 Maiven (D), S. Gubby, 5-7-15

1 Fair Hontor, M. Ryan, 6-7-13

1 Vorkshire Dancer, F. Durt, 5-7-11

1 Chorchoz La Fertinson, M. Pipa, 4-7-10

1 My Laby James, R. Arnabella, M. Pipa, 4-7-10

2 My Laby James, R. Arnabella, M. Pipa, 4-7-10

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4.45 SOAR STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maiden: £1,079; 7f)

Leicester selections

The ping-pong balls at the draw yesterday, however, quickly provided him with suitably tough opponents for the three boxers he had been asked by the ABA to bring. His powerful Olympic silver medal winner, Alex Koshkin, was matched with England's brilliant European junior champion, Nick Wilshire, thus giving the Englishman the chance to reverse the Moscow result. His knockout specialist, Milov, the second of the top three Russian middle-weights, was kitted out with De Longhrey, of Ireland, so that is a good strap, and the last but by no means the least, Jakovlev, the 20-year-old Leningrad PE student and is the aboslute champion, the Muhammad Ali of the Soviet Union.", found himself up against an old friend; the big East German, Kohnert.

While the bour between the two light-middles may turn out to be the scrap of the tournament, Jakovlev may turn out to be the pillar of the three-day fist festival. The country has not seem a good heavyweights the Russian is no pushover, at 204lb.

But desertions and disappointments apart, the ABA have assembled enough foreign and homegrown talent to provide a cracker for fins climax of the ABA and Goorge Wimpey dual centenary celebrations at Wentbley. The Russians notwithstanding, the prospect of a bantamweight contest between Bobby Jones, who won a gold medal in the toughest of European tournament, the TSE in Berillu, by beating a Russian and an Olympic Cuban, against the fast-hitting Ray Gilbody, the ABA champion, is something to savour. Tonight's matches:

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4.10 WEY HANDICAP (2-yo: £2,299: 7f) Sandown Park selections By Michael Seely 1.30 Hardbridge. 2.0 Obrovac. 2.35 Royal Obligation. 3.70 Red Rafin 3.40 Blake. 4.10 Emphasis. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.36 Marking Time, 2.9 King's Spy, 2.35 Saliet, 3.40 Ribo

Hamilton Park programme Hamiltun and passes (Div 1: 250 maidens: 1983; 60)

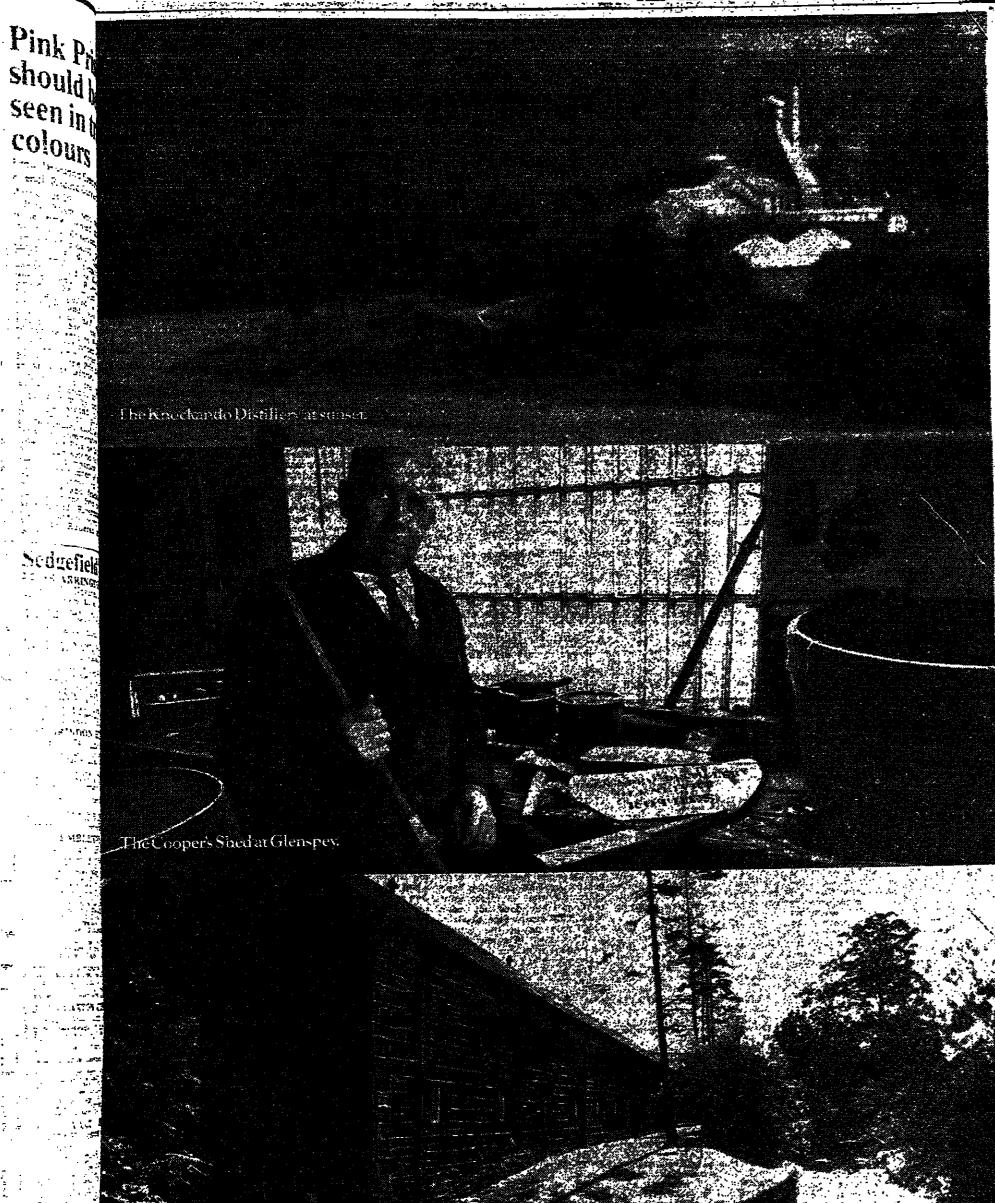
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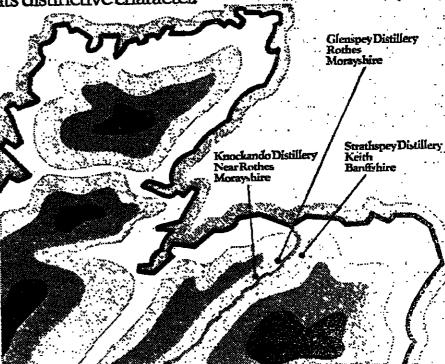
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The Strathspey. Beyond the single malt.

You will, I hope, have noted the almost incredible self-restraint that I have hitherto displayed in the matter of the Labour Party leadership. I confess that my silence has been based to a large extent on the well-known fairy-story principle that if a mysterious gnome offers you a bag of gold you would be ill-advised to ask him where he got it and what his name is, since in those curcumstances gnome and gold are apt to vanish simultaneously, while the rash questioner is likely to find himself turned into a toad as well. The truth is that I was enjoying the glories of the show so much, and was so afraid that an ill-timed word from me might somehow cause it to become less somehow cause it to become less there is a minority in the Labour glorious, that I held my peace. But Party "which openly problaims its now that all the hars are in the ring, and the gentle hiss of stiletto between concluded by saying that he will vote shoulder-bladee is viving for the land the condidate who "most and the gentle hiss of stiletto between shoulder-blades is vying for the audience's attention with the more shoulder-blades is vying for the audience's attention with the more robust thwack of club on pare, I can no longer resist. I do not propose to mark anybody's card, and the time for pointing out that this is one half. no longer resist. I do not propose to mark anybody's card, and the time for pointing out that this is one hell of a way to run a railroad is long since past. I shall not even draw attention to the curious incident of the Benn in the election time. Instead, propose to point out that the most likely outcome, which on the face, of it is the best, is in fact the worst.

There was a letter in yesterday's paper from Mr Bryan Magee MP, which set out, as clearly, honestly and concisely as you (or at any rate I) would expect from a Wagner-lover, what the struggle is about and exactly where the line of bards is decreased. where the line of battle is drawn.
There could not, to start with, be a
better summary of Mr Callaghau's
career as leader than this:

those he condemns stand. And assuredly it must be clear that the Labour Party cannot follow simultaneously the Way of Magee and the Way

. . . and think not, Percy, To share with me in glory any

of the Left.

Two stars keep not their motion in one sphere; Nor can one England brook a double reign.

Or so most of us, would assume.

Now, however, look here upon this picture, and on this. Last week there was a letter on the same subject from Mr Magee's Parliamentary colleague



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It now, though not long ago I would have done: No : I think that Mr Healey will be elected by the PLP, reasonable for some of my colleagues and that in whatever system of electrons about the form of the wider shambles he will, by the help of franchise just as it is for others enough gradingly-given union-votes, to insist that the PLP must accept win in the electronal college also.

At which, with the exception of place hope both groups will the exception of the left exercised with Mr.

To be sure he will not embrace so painful a fate willingly or without resistance; but neither did Mr Callaghan He knows who the enemy are, and what they are after; but so did Mr. Callaghan. For all, his thuggishness, he is on the side of the decency; but for all his flabiness, is o was Mr Callaghan. And is the suit, is believe that he will "commromise." accept defeat"; as did Mr

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New words and

new meanings

airy rate an alarming gloss on the seventh may be filed legically bound, theorem it makes these numbers the my faste their systems. It may hake mystical or metaborical sense. But it is semantic nonsense. It follows common and deplorable patient of a word by firing it from a blunderiums anstead of a rifle in the hope of hitting rem a oundernous intended in itile in the hope of hitting everything in sight. Starvation and mass unemployment are detestable. To describe them as obscene erodes the meaning of "obscene" without making

of obscene without making one's detestation more emphasic.
Adultery wears its normal meaning of its face. The etymology and shape of the word declare that it means than one's wife or husband. It comes a winding road, by way of the odd Old French phonetic derivative mountrie, from the next northingle stem of the past pacticiple stem of the Latin Nerb adulterate to who, though he will not win will demonstrate that, when his crash comes, there will be a test for the houses men to climb upon

Latin Yerb adulterate to debauch, corregt or commit adulter.

Festus, the grammarian who esmonized De significate verborum; (the work of Verrius Placeus, the most endite of the Augustian scholars) in the late second century, explained for us than it comes from adulterim (—am) se conferre, to take oneself off to somebody other than ane's lawful wedded spotted.

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Beclessestical writers picked

their loathing for something fa-storse that env sin of the flesh doing down a churchman. The enjoyment by an outsider of a benefice during the lifetime of the legal accombent or the translation of a bishop from one see to another are both described as adultery by zealous thurchmen, rolling their tongues around the word. This

is not quite adultery, but adult-eration of the language. Philip Howard

Platip Howard's book Words Bail, Me was published last week by Hamish Hamilton at £5.95. A special

better summary of Mr Callaghan's career as leader than this: His method was to let an unrepressentative minority within the party will have to put together the mantle of Mr T.C. Skeffington the back room and tried to the slipped round quierly to the back room and tried to fix the works against them; and if the montre that everybody involved in the battle for the Labour Party is or accepted defeat. Mr Magee was a letter on the same subject from that a fundamental shift has taken that within that a fundamental shift has taken the within that a fundamental shift has taken the left, everybody, starting with Mr Callaghan. He knews who the enemy descended from the vicality and ability and ability on the side on his shoulders, so eager is he to demonstrate that everybody involved in the battle for the Labour Party is or accepted defeat. Mr Magee was a letter on the same subject from the side in the party called that in the exception of the left, everybody, starting with Mr Callaghan. He knews who the enemy descended from the vicality and ability abstain in the PLP election, since the mantle of Mr T.C. Skeffington the staken the will have to unite the party. I hope both groups will the left, everybody, starting with Mr Callaghan. He knews who the enemy descended from the vicality and ability abstain in the PLP election, since the will the said abstain in the PLP election, since the will in the party on the staken the will will have to unite the party. I have to not resistance: but the left, everybody, starting with Mr Callaghan. He knews who the enemy descended from the vicality and ability abstain in the PLP election, since the will the staken the left, everybody abstain in the PLP election, since the will the staken the left, everybody abstain in the PLP election, since the single absta The irony of an immigrant marriage battle

One of the first priorities for investigation of immigration control by Commission for Racial Equality will be the enormous increase in immigration officers' powers recently conferred by the House of Lords.

Mangoo Khan of Hemel Hempstead and Mohamed Zamir of Birmingham have much in stan, where they were born within three months of each other in 1957. Their fathers months in Winson Green, and settled in this country in 1962, Khan nearly five in Pentonville.

Perhaps it was the strength family ties, or a desire to and they applied to join them
10 years later. At this stage, Zamir was the more fortunate: British bureaucratic machine produced a visa for machine produced a visa for preference for a government him after only three years, in which tolerates its critics november, 1975, when he was instead of flogging them—
18, whereas Khan had to wait England "the envy of less" him after only three years, in November, 1975, when he was

lost no time: Zamir came here in March, 1976 and Khan in August, 1978. Each was given

August, 1978. Each was given indefinite leave to enter on arrival at Heathrow. Though guilty of no crime, they have both seen the inside of an English prison as a direct result of their immigrant status—Zamir was two-and-a-half months in Winson Green, and Khan nearly five in Pentonville.

of family ties, or a desire to escape the serfdom imposed by their homeland poverty, or the

until he was just over 21— happier lands which brought nearly six years—before his them there. (The queues for came through in June, 1978.

Once granted: however, they Islamabad to the Himalayas.) Whatever the reasons, they showed a determination to make the best of the new opportuni-ties now available to them in adult life, and they both married two or three weeks before they arrived boping, presumably, that their wives could come to join them later.

It was these weddings which led to their arrest, imprison-ment and subsequent battle with the Home Office in the courts. a similar fate given the chance (which, fortunately for him, it

will not now get). The essential favour regardless of any ques detailed and precise than their irony of the situation—and a tion as to his marriage. In of the man examining their measure, perhaps, of the rigo-particular, they held that there passports? How can they hope rous unfairness of the rule laid was no obligation on him to to realize what he might want

The result of their protracted litigation is that the House of Lords decided Zamir should be bundled back to Pakistan, and would have consigned Khan to

Trooper Alastair Chantler. An 18 year-old from Sheffield-Before joining the Army. he worked part-time in a garage,

who idined the 13th/18th Royal Hussars in 1978. Experience limited to exercises in the U.K.

Can a 23-year-old graduate ever hope to win their respect?

will be responsible for the efficiency of a group of soldiers.

Sergeant Michael Walker.

Joined the 13th/18th Royal Hussars in 1964.

Served in Aden. Northern Ireland, Germany

France and Canada.

Aged 34, married with two children.

and Rhodesia, and on exercises in

Some of them will be experienced men like Sergeant Walker

Others will be teenagers, many lacking knowledge and self-confidence. Nevertheless, it's up to you to establish a sound working rela-

tionship with all of them so that in moments of crisis they will risk their judgement. How is it done?

Patiently and by example.

When one of your young soldiers fails to understand a briefing on terrorist tactics, you should give him more of your time.

When your troop finds itself in . atricky situation in Northern Ireland, you will have to make on-the-spot

When routine training is in danger of becoming boring, it's your

As a young Army Officer, you job to liven things up, sometimes by force of personality. When your-armoured car gets

bogged down in the mud, you will have to get it back on the road. - During the first few months, you

will feel nervous and bewildered and no doubt you will make mistakes. But along the way and with the

help of your Sergeant, you will learn how to make difficult decisions and lives because they respect your - gradually earn the respect and loyalty If you think this kind of work

might suit you, and you are between 171/2 and 26, ask Major John Floyd to send you a booklet about the job. Tell him your date of birth,

your educational qualifications and address your letter to Army Officer Entry (Dept. D4), Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London W1X 6AA.



The Zamir case is as much a discredit to English law generally as it is to the House of Lords' reputation for a humane and enlightened approach in shaping it

down by Lord Wilberforce—is that Khan probably owes his right to be here as much as to the delay in the grant of his visa as to the considerable sympathy and intellectual agility the Court of Appeal displayed in allowing

him to stay.

How did this happen? Zamir law:
and Khan were given entry certificates, i.e. visas, in Pakistan entitling them to come here to join their fathers as their "unmarried and dependent children between 18 and 21". By marrying, they ceased to be "dependent" and thus on the face of it put themselves outside that category. Immigration officers are endowed with enormous and fearsome powers which include a discretion to turn away, on arrival, someone holding a visa if there has been a "change of circumstances" removing the basis of his claim to admission.

They also have the right to

ask questions to ascertain this,

and there is an absolute obligetion on would-be entrants to answer truthfully. If they do not, they are almost certain to be refused entry then and there, or to be deported when the truth eventually emerges. Zamir's and Khan's marriages were not discussed at Heathrow. The officer let Zamir through in silence, and Khan was simply asked "You are coming to join asked "You are coming to join your father?" to which he re-plied "Yes". In his case it was clear from his passport that he was then over 21, and had been when his visa was granted. In

unasked.
The House of Lords decided Zamir's appeal five months later in July, and said that this was quite wrong. Lord Wilber force was uncompromising and categoric in spelling out the

that deception has they can wash the flastes occurred to say that in quest file past in silence confident ion was asked. I would that any irregulatity that indeed go further than this comes to light with see them as alien seeking entry safety out again.

To the United Kingdom owes. The Zamir Case is as much note a change of circumstance of Lord since the issue of the entry bumane clearance . . (Zamir) was approach not caudid in not revealing. Wilberfor marriage, a clear change of circumstance which was tion officer's decision

For a man of Lord Wilberstature and ability not to mention his ancestry this attitude discloses a truly astonishing lack of contact. with reality. Is it really to be said that immigrants whose interacy and ability to articulate often goes no further than a

was no obligation of him to to realize what he might want volunteer information about it to know, but does not ask? Must they really face deportstion, then or in the future, simply because of a bewildered,

damin's appeal five months ater, in July, and said that this yes quite wrong. Lord Wilber orce was uncompromising and ategoric in spelling out the aw:

"(Zamin's) contention is (that continent) is that officials he his) only duty was to answer, if asked; he was under no duty to volunteer information. I do not accept this and will asks because that is indeed it cannot be too their privilege for the information can be no answer to a claim officers are now a class apart that deception has important asks because that is their privilege for the information can be no answer to a claim officers are now a class apart that

a positive duty of candour on a discredit to English law all material facts which de generally as it is to the House approach in shaping it M. Lord Wilberforce really felt the impligrant tide had to be held at bay, he could hardly have done it more effectively the channel, as a most defensive thannel, as a most defensive to a wall", is now more thoroughly sown with mines and the barbed wife apore inspends to the barbed wife apore in penetrably, strengt along the beaches, tould ever a warting general could wish as the strengther and a manufactured grands on a manufactured grands o

> who did his best to relieve the misery of serfdom judgment does Lord

clear from his passport that he was then over 21, and had been when his visa was granted. In when his visa was granted. In February this year the Court of Appeal decided that as the immigration officer could see for herself he was outside the for the fare—are to be turned—that he achieved it only because their knowledge of the is most unlikely to occur in any rules about entry, let alone of other case, arising out of the fare—should be for the fare—are to be turned—that he achieved it only because their knowledge of the is most unlikely to occur in any rules about entry, let alone of other case, arising out of the case their knowledge is less delay in granting his visa; Pintig

bad he received if before he was II, there would have been no room for the arininem adopted by the Court of Appeal that the institution for the rest content to admit him in a different category. Second, the court cook the line is did after it had been suggested as open and reasonable by a differently constituted division of the same court when hearing many presided in that case when because was no listen to be the court of hypeal hearings been the other way there are the forme office and taken to the House of Lords before Land, when there was a lord before a men there were bad taken to the House of the authorities square. Lord before a fire authorities wand self-evidently have turned him edopp, and on a baits which would be made any further appeal to the Room Office are courser to the notice of the authorities wand self-evidently have turned him edopp, and on a baits which would be made any further appeal by Lanni hopeless.

Officially the House Office are consent to treat Room's decision as effectively overare content to treat Khan's decision as effectively over-ruled by Zamit Unafficially— and Lard Wilserforce may find

And he these jugiting flance no more believed. There palter with us in a double

dur can And break it to our hope.

obviously meritorious case as well they might and perhaps the saddest, and must apposite of the whole situation came from Lord Justice Adapt in the Court of the saddest and make the control of the choice according to the Court of the choice Court of Appeal.

If (Khan) had entered

this country in August 1978; the country in August 1978; the married it is accepted he could then have returned by the next plane to Pakistan, married the lady who is his wife, and then lawfully brought her back to this counto be an about the fact of the fact of the street would seem to be an about that the fact of the street would seem to be an about that the system no credit

correspondent

great-great-grandson of a man sort is echnically described as Spiritual adultery. The Pope's extension of the world has a long line of precedents for such imprecision. It try. That he should destroy both his and the lady's en-

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The strange case of

Dr Nissbaum -

There is evidence that a particularly distasteful passime,
the writing of Jewish hoax
letters, is again becoming rife
among those with nothing
better to do, and that even
those who ought to be alive to
such nasty trickery are being
caught out.

A couple of years aso, local

A couple of years ago, local A couple of years ago, local newspapers around London received a space of letters purportedly written by lews attacking the National Front and urging Jews to band together with blacks, Asians and other minorities.

But the letters were so

But the letters were so extreme that if they had any effect it would have been to stir up anti-Jewish feeling rather than quash it. At least 13 papers, including the Jewish Chronicle, published the letters before suspicious were arrused. before suspicions were aroused. Checks revealed that the authors did not exist at the authors on not exist at the addresses given, and in some cases the genuinely Jewish residents furiously denied all knowledge of the letters.

Coverage in the national press appeared to stem the tide for a widin. press appeared to stem the tide for a while. But now, of all papers, the Jerusalem Post to seems to have been taken in. Last month it ran a story of a family in Kurdistan with a unique hlood group. A few enco days later a letter arrived from Dr Pauline Nissbaum of the zoological department at the Part University of Surrey explaining say.

that a clan of Jewish Kurds had been found with a blood group identical to that of certain of the higher apes. Successful transfusions had been curried out between Kurd and ape, it said.

Only after the letter had appeared in print were suspicions aroused. The Post contacted the Board of Deputies of British Jews, who checked with Surrey University to discover that not only did they not have a Dr Nissbaum, they did not even have, a zoology depart-Nearer home, The Spectator may have been a violen too. Last month a Mr Eric Peterlade

of Holt, Norfolk, had a letter published questioning the evidence for the Nazi holocaust.
Dr Jacob Gewirts of the Board of Deputies replied saying that there was no such Peterlade in the phone book, or on the electoral register, and letters sent to his supposed address were returned not known." The said Mr Perecipie has written back to the magazine insisting that he does exist, but refusing to reveal his full true address for fear of being threatened.

I have absolutely no reason to connect these activities with the National Front, but it is interesting to note that Martin Webster of the Front in 1976. encouraged members to write false letters as a means of discrediting the Scottish National Party Cavear editor, as they



Clem's farewell Although he was not absolutely obliged to do so! I gather that James Callaghan told the Queen-long before she set out for Italy that he intended to step down from leadership of the Omosi-rion lo that respect he was better organized than Clement Attlee, who almost forgot.

On the day that Attlee announced his resignation from the Labour leadership in 1955, he was collected by car from the Greek Missonden train at Marylebone and driven to

Broadcasting House for a radio miceview. Spilym Williams, a Labour Party official who accompanied him, recalls that as the car sped past Buckingham Palace. Clept suddenly came to life and spoke in his curious, apare marker spare manner.

Suppose I'll have to tell Queen Special way of writing to Queen. Suppose Know. Can't say Dear. Queen, cheerio, chin chin. Have to be very formal: May it please your Majesty, that sort of thing.

Exactly how Jim said pip pip, I am afraid I camor tell you. What I do know is that when Artlee secided to go, there were -Artice decided to go, then

Openheard, between salesgister. Marks and Spencer. What you need these days is an interesting married man who can mix seg you when his wifts away. Then he's really got to treat you right and have your loss of the sealing and the sealing a

French kiss Following my stery last week about the updating of the Ozford French Bictimary. P. I.
Show of Brecon, recently returned from France, tells me
of a real linguistic elephant
trap that waits to snare the
unwary. The verb baser, trans-

lated in all the best dictiona-ries as to kiss means in colloquial french something considerably less chaste.

'In my experience it is very important to realize this ", says Show, "before trying to explain to a mixed French luncheon party what the English do under the mistletoe at Christmas." The Snows have invited their host and hosters to visit them in the New Year, but will not be surprised it they make their excuses and stay at home.

Laborious

Attee secided to go, there were appeals with a very familiar The BBCs new television series ring; for chart to gray, until the shoot great Tailway fourneys succession had been sorted out of their world starts on Thursday awhile in order to prevent the leadership going to the story of the woman who was making a long and slow traveling across Australia, tells the story of the woman who was making a long and slow traveling married between salesgirls and interesting married nam who can only see you when his really to get their soon—I'm having a long of the would take. In the can only see you when his really to get their soon—I'm having a long of the woman who can only see you when his really to get their soon—I'm having a long of the carried to get their soon—I'm having a long of the carried to get their soon—I'm having a long of the carried to get their soon—I'm having a long of the carried to get their soon—I'm having a long of the carried to get their soon—I'm having a long of the carried to get their soon—I'm having a long of the carried to get their soon—I'm having a long of the carried to get their soon—I'm having a long of the carried to get their soon—I'm having a long of the carried to get their soon—I'm having a long of the carried to get th To which he replied: "You

should never have got on the same a sour condition."

When I got on I wasn't in this condition, she said.

inters statement from the City of London Corporation is healed. Lord Mayor to support those donne appeal." I hope he doesn't done too much, or he'll be done for.

Alan Hamilton



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BACK IN THE NATO FOLD Greece has been absent from the giving Greece exclusive control military structure of Nato for six, were declared null end void.

brings Greece back hito Nato's assement of this sort, Much integrated military structure of the negotiation was in fact does not solve all these problems conducted by the officers who at a stroke but it is an infinensely without took power. welcome and important step. It For Greek politics the agree-patches up the hole in Nato's line ment should be very beneficial of defence it removes an if briateral negotiations with immediate threat, to American. Turkey make progress, Nato will bases. And it opens she way to cease to be the issue it might an improvement in relations have been in next year's election.

the moment the agreement is a further increased when, as a compromise that deaves negotia- result of the crisis in Iran and tions to continue after Greek the Soviet invasion of Afghanireenty. It is mainly the result stap, Nato increased aid and of lengthy, and patient diplomaty support for Finkey and then by General Rogers, Suprepe failed to persuade Turkey to lift.

Allied, Commander, Europe, He., its objections to Greece's return emand that Greece's readmission be made dependent on feel that Nato was tilting much order settlement of the dispute foo far towards Turkey and was reft control of the Aegean. At, becoming more of a threat to any Turkey would do this only. Greek security than a friend and ist Turkey would us many fine pre-1974 errangements

years; in that period Nato was . Greece rejected this condition: years; in the period Nato was interest rejected this condition been weakened not only by the and interested to close Ameri-hole in her southern flank where can bases if the United States Greek liggers should have been did not put pressure of Turkey, allocated, to Mato defence but. As now agreed there will be an also by the debilitating dispute intening arrangement pending with unkey over the Aegean and negotiations. This is a victory for the state of the condition of the condit the ancertain prospects created ... common sense and goodwill on by the political debate within both sides. Probably it could Greece itself over ruture rela have been achieved even before none with Marp and the United the Turkish coun if Turkey had states.

The agreement which now to make and keep a sensitive

between Greece and Turkey, which is expected in the spring between Greece and larkey, which is expected in the spring which, if developed, will lessen for early summer. Hostility to tension in the Aegean, reassure. Nam has built up in Greece other Balkan countries, and largely because of the feeling remove a running sore which has that Nam was responsible for been interting wider political supporting the military dictator-relations within the alliance. ship and condoning the Turkish But this is to jump shead. For invasion? of Cyprus, it was ed. Turkey to drop ats, to the mutary structure of the alliance, Many Greeks began to

political capital ont of this by promising to take Greece out of Nato as well as the European Community Now these promises look slightly less secure, and Mr. Papandreou has stready modified his line slightly by saying that he would nut the Nato issue before parliament. Obviously it would be much less easy to take Greece out of full membership than but of partial membership. Moreover, if relations with Turkey can improve from this iopeful new start Nato will seem less " threatening to Greek interests than it now seems to some sections of the population. It may then become easier to clear away the widespread misconception that significant infringements of Greek sovereignty are involved in full membership.

Pasok, party, was able to make

This could either reduce Mr Papandreou's chances of being elected or encourage him to change his line. He has been hinting at change for some time. explaining that since Europe is now beginning to "free itself from the direct tutelage of the United States" it becomes possible to consider membership of the alliance as something other than direct subordination to Washington Since her is busy chasing the floating voters of the centre it is impossible to be sure how deep this apparent change goes, but certainly noth-ing but good can follow from Nato becoming a less important and less sensitive issue in Greek politics. 'n'ss.

MR FOOT'S ILLUSORY UNITY

Mr. Poor's decision to stand for he leadership of the Labour 'arty is not really unexpected... lithough he said last week that z would not be a candidate, he as in the meantine been sub-

Supplied have come nor only Stadow Cabinet might seem to his parliamentary colsagues but also from some of best person to unite the party ne most powerful trade union... eaders. It is understandable Yer that impression would be not anyone with a politician's misleading. The unity among atural share of ambition should those who are his supporters ave succumbed to such blan- now would last only until there

iger for him to succeed Mr allaghan now not because they elieve he is the best person to ke the party into the general ection and to become the next ime Minister, but because ey want a popular elderly ader until some kind of broad ectoral college has been estabhed to take over the task from at for a future Prime Minister. But that is not what other oporters of his want, and it not what Mr Foot hunself is Caring. He is putting himself fivard for election as leader, was caretaker, and it is in that coext that he must now be jued. Is he firted to be the

C> against rates

Fromr G. W. Thoms

size 4e Civil Service:

Sir, Christopher's letter (October

6) at rating is really a plea to

keepmembers of the Inland

Reve Staff Association employed

on anachronistic taxation system

and eby avoid reductions in the

systethich Mrs Thatcher said in 1974 Ifair because it is not based

on thelity to pay, is its complete abolit Another costly revaluation of not make the system fair. Itd, therefore, of a tax-on-properhere should be a shift in tax so that the one third.

approxity of local government expend at present collected by the ra system is raised by general tion. It has been cal-

culated if this were done general ion-income tax, cor-

poration VAT, excise duty, etc.

would to be increased by 13 per CVAT was increased by 87.5 per in the June, 1979,

This wresult in all house-

holders e those on quite high incomes I less in income tax

plus rates they do at present!

all of command industry would

also pay hdividuals on quite

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matter. The present by Government is ority must be given to the n of income tax, but clearly define abolition of the rad tire abolition of the rad tire are dut

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departments of swermment plus a few thousely Christo-pher's department Inland Revenue, giving mg annual

alternatives.

affected ad-

The alternative to the rating

In his favour he has the personal, popularity that he has acquired over many years' service to the party, and the wholehearted loyalty he gave to Mr Callaghan as his deputy leader. Both his person and the variety of his record—his left wing credentials antly right wing Cabinet and

next long-term Labour leader?

suggest that he would be the at this tempestuous time. ishments. Was an electoral college in Mr. Foot might have taken into being He said yesterday that he count, however, that his sup would be reade to stand again riters are not all singing in then, so if he is elected by the

be no question of his bowing out gracefully at the next stage. To remove any uncertainty on that score. Mr Foot confirmed that. he would be glad to lead Labour into the next election. He is not, therefore, the caudidate around whom the left would . readily unite for more than a brief period, even if they do-

now. His election would upset the right much more severely than would the choice of Mr Shore. His reputation is that of a man with an instinct to appease, whereas the right and much of the centre are looking for a leader who will fight for the position of the parliamentary party. So, despite the super-ficial impression of Mr Foot as

a unity candidate, his election would be as likely as any other development to lead to a split in the party....

Beyond that, there are the considerations of age and accomplishment. At 67 he is only a scree to much pressure from person and the variety of his year younger than Mr Callaghan, arious influential quarters to record his left-wing credentials and his grasp of the subtleties hange his mind, and he has of the past and his more recent, of policy has never matched his learly been wavering over the collaboration with a predomin formidable power of rhetoric ast few days. The assurances and right wing Cabinet and He is not be power of rhetoric. He is not the man best equipped to lead Labour out of the trough not just to disunity but also of confusion of purpose. The party needs someone who can give them a new sense of direction Wir, fervour, an engaging personality, and a long-standing claim upon the sentiment of the movement, are not sufficient qualities for such a demanding

> Mr Foot's candidacy has two weakens the chances of Mr Shore, many of whose supporters are now expected to rally around Mr. Foot. It also further strengthens the claims of Mr. Healey Leaving aside Mr Shore's views on the European Community, it would have been possible to envisage him as an acceptable Labour leader—though certainly not the best one. The same cannot be said of Mr Foot. Whether his entry into the race will damage Mr Silkin's chances is not quite so clear, though it probably will do so. But it was never possible to magne him defeating Mr. Healey. The only person now with a serious hope of doing so is Mr Foot, and it will be un-forthistic for the party and the country if he speceeds.

From Mr Brian Stevens

Sir In was very interesting to note the contrasting styles in the two articles by your correspondent Mr Peles Hennessy, in your issues of September 30 and October 7. The lance article was in Mr Hennessy's usual style—both perceptive and inderstanding in the earlier acticle, however, he vented his spleen ou that small group of civil servants who are known as information officers. We would hope that on reflection. He would feel that his artack was wholly unjustified and, indeed, directed on the wrong carset.

The right to know From Mr Brown Stevens

saving of £50m to £100m, no increase in staff would be uscessing in the tax-collection section of inland evenue. And finally, Mr Heseltine world be able to exercise proper control over the level of local government rely on the guerrille war type of control which is all that the proposals in the Local Government Planning and Land (No 2) Bill would give him.

would give him.

There would be problems and perhaps anomalies if this proposed change in the taxation system were introduced, but none so numerous and anomalous as in the present wholly anachronistic rating system. Yours faithfully, G. W. THOMS,

Coppus, Bells House Drive,

Silent bliss

Sir, Harilly a week goes by without the aunomicement in your columns of one or more marriages taking place quetty. What does this mean? Have the bride and groom marely list their voices? In the high incomuld pay more, but light of the Pope's latest comments are they embarrassed to say anything at all, for fear it might be construed as lustful? Or is a quiet marriage merely an excuse to cut down on the guest list? occur simplause all income earners of olds would contribute tiret general taxation to all of locations expenditure, it has inimated that at present six in million such people to so contribute, although their all the services of location and lais political obstate main reason for the Government linis matter. The silence on this matter.

Why cannot we read of other than these quiet styles of welding? The these quiet strict of welding? The Preyer Book advises that the original decision be undertaked received the property of the property and soberly, but does not require these considerations to be maintained during the actual day. Now about the real truth? Why not, "the marriage took place blissfully," or expensively or hurriedly or even expensively or hurriedly or even-

illegally? I hope Sir that some of your readers will be keep to advise on the precise form of words which should be adopted for any given set of wedding circumstances. Yours fasthfully, RICHARD WELCH. Brookstones Cottage,

Sydenham, Oxford

October 14.

target directed on the wood target. Mr Hennessy is not alone in feeting Strongly about the concept known as open government. It is, however, quite abourd to bleme in formation officers for the failure to practise this. These strictures should be directed as Parliament, which has failed to persuade successive governments to irractise a sensible ernments to practise a sensible policy of the matter. As it happens, information officers through their professional group in this union have wholeheartedly committed From Mr R. P. Welch themselves to the concept of apen

covernment in the meantime information officers have to do the best they can. It is a considerable best and ch more greatly appreciated than Mr Hennessy suggests. Nor is it true-to-say as he does that administrators are amongst the critics. On the contrary, the great majority of them appreciate the part that information officers alone can effectively play Furthermore, senior administrators are often extremely busy and do not have the time or the special skills to help the media in all the ways which are necessary. He seems also to have been doing his researches at Kew in a rather selective way. He refers, for example, to Francis Williams and Robert Fraser as being adamant that top information posts should go to administrators. The Crombie report, which led to the Information Class being set up in 1949, has been published Both Williams and Fraser were signaturies. They said, inter-alia, that government departments require professionally staffed in-

Yours sincerely.
BRIAN STEVENS, Assistant Secretary. The Institution of Professional Civil Northumberland Street, WC2.

formation divisions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The world where less is more

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From Miss Jane McCulloch Sir. It seems to me one of the sadder developments of the theatre at the moment that director and writer feel it necessary to give to an audience every possible physical detail of each scene. Thus we have Macbeth and now homosexual rape acted out at the National Theatre. Surely part of the fastination of earlier for the stribe National Theatre. Surely part of the fascination of writing for the theatre is to be able to play on an audience's imagination, and by the economical use of a lighting change, a music cue, noises off, or a single word even, the image of murdentage, battle or childbirth can be created more powerfully than by foing through the physical process. This has been an obvious theatrical device since Shakespeare asked his sudience to use their imagination at the opening of Henry V.

If the subject of the play is disturbing, then let it disturb; but once an audience is embarrassed all theatricality is lost.

Yours faithfully,

Yours faithfully,

JANE McCULLOCH.
Spencer Park, SW18.

October 18.

From the Reverend Eric Lindsay

Sir, Unlike Mary Whitehouse, (re-port, October 18) I have seen a per-formance of The Romans in Britain and thought it was a fascinating production which failed for several reasons, not least because the canvas of comparison between ancient and modern was too large, and also that the second half of the juxtaposition of the Arthurian dream and the current Northern Ireland problem received too heavy a daub from the playwright's palette knife, with the symbolism too obvious. But that Howard Brenton tried to say something important about man's continual inhumanity to man I doubt not and have no wish to damn him with faint praise. Dramatically and thematically the play floundered but this is no reason for another. Whitehouse cannonade in defence of her version of moral standards.

Mrs Whitehouse and the GLC representatives have the right to protest but not to threaten to censor the National Theatre with the black-mail of a possible reduction in grant. This would be an immoral action far in excess of any alleged immorality in the play.

Whilst my dramatic sensitivities

were frequently affected by Michael Bogdanov's production, my morel fibre was in magnificent fettle. My instincts, subject to no other ceninterpretation of what the spirit might be saving indicate that Howard Brenton may be serving the cause of morality better than Mary Whitehouse and Sir Horace Cutler. I bone Sir Peter Hall withstands the censors whilst appreciating the validity of what the critics say, Quis custodiet ? . . Yours etc.

ERIC LINDSAY, 4 Victoria Court, Victoria Road, Romford, October 18.

Tackling juvenile crime From the Director of Social Services,

Coventry -Sir, Lady Faithfull (October 16) Sir. Lady Faithfull (October 16) rightly draws attention to the inadequacies of the Government's White Paper on Young Offenders. The proposals in the White Paperwill do nothing to reduce the instance of juvenile offending. The residential care order, while it may satisfy the emotional demands of some magistrates, is an expensive some magistrates, is an expensive irrelevance as far as the vast majority of juvenile offenders are soncerned. There is a great deal of residential care increases the likeli-

hood for further offending.

The White Paper pays lip service
to the need to expand alternatives
to custody for juveniles: would it not be better to use the £5m annually which the local authority essociations estimate the "residential care order" will cost on alternative care schemes in the community, such as "intermediate treatment", which are proving their effectiveness?

There is too much double talk by the Government: the Home Secre the Government: the Home Secre-tary and Secretary of State for Social Services want local authori-ties to develop "intermediate treatment" schemes for juvenile offenders, while their Cabines colleagues are insisting on cuts in council expenditure! When will the Government recognise the indi-soluble links between financial and social policy? social policy?

Yours faithfully, TOM WHITE New Council Offices, Coventry. October 17.

Freedom and the press

From Mr Ian Girvan Sir, In view of its own substantial contribution to the decline of provincial journalism, it is quite extraordinary that the Guild of Newspaper Editors should continue to try to frighten us with the spectre of "neo-Marxist militancy" (report, October 13).

If the price of tyranny is eternal

completency then the reds can remain where they are, under the

The fact is that the number of provincial daily newspapers worthy of the name can now be counted on the fingers of two hands-with at least a couple of digits to spare. For the most part they stand for nething, campaign for nothing, right no wrongs, guard no liberties and ensure by their conservatism and their fear that the boundaries of press freedom shrink daily.

Even if it were capable of doing so (with its "ineffective" leader ship), what need has the National Union of Journalists to mount an assault upon democracy when the task is already being performed so effectively by default? Yours faithfully,

IAN GIRVAN. Glebe Courage,

BBC presentation of transplant dilemma

Sir, Professor Roy Calne (October 16) administers a devastating factual rebuke to the BBC for the shamefully misleading Panorama programme on transplants.

Last week's Radio Times gave a

foretaste of what we were to expect from the programme. So may I. place on record that (for the first time in 18 years as a member of the House of Commons) I contacted the very highest authorities in the BBC, three days before the pro-gramme was due to be shown, pleading with them to ensure that the way seen before transmission by it was seen, before transmission, by senior BBC staff, outside the Panorama unit? I know that several transplant surgeons and officers of kidney patients associations made

the same approaches.

Let George Howard and Ian Treshowan tell-us-what medical advice they took, if any, before allowing such a fearful and increaticable blow to be dealt to the hopes of so many suffering from kidney failure.

Yours etc. Yours, etc, TAM DALYELL,

House of Commons. October 16.

From Projessor Yorick Wilks Sir, I do not imagine that Professor Calne's letter (October 16) will calm

many of the fears aroused by the Panorama programme on transplants and the criteria for brain death. Either he failed to understand the argument put by the broadcast (an improbable alternative), or he is simply repeating the position of the main British neurosurgeon we saw, namely that the present clinical criteria in use here, taken rogether with the patient's history of drug use, are sufficient in all cases to determine brain death.

The consequence of this view is that the careful experimental work done in prominent hospitals in the United States must be wrong when it shows the opposite, and that those commonsensical, patient and thoroughly professional transatlantic colleagues are perhaps no more than the result of "skilful editing" by the BBC. As a layman, I know whom I prefer to believe, particu-larly since neither Professor Calne in his letter, nor the neurosurgeon on the programme, gave any Simply continued to assert their position-one which, as an American on the programme said so devastatingly, is self-fulfilling since those deemed dead by the British criteria do indeed die, since they are switched off.

Professor Caine further confuses matters when he attempts to strike an economic chord in his readers by referring to the shortage of resources here for apparatus like (electro - encenhalograph) machines. He is right but utterly beside the point: the United States studies showed that one tenth of those dead by British criteria would recover if left on ventilators and are in short supply then the answer is clearly to leave clinically dead patients on ventilators on the assumption that a proportion will recover, and above all not to switch off a group for transplant purposes,

From Mr Tam Dalyell, MP for West one in 10 of whom will be alive

and perhaps even conscious!
In view of all this, whose blood would not be chilled a little by Professor Calne's reassurance that ".... the main security for the patient is assessment by a skilled patient is assessment by a skiller clinician who will not stop the ven-tilator until he is sure that the brain is dead", particularly if he knows (if he knows anything in such a state) that the clinician in question continues to trust the clinical criteria in the face of strong

empirical evidence to the contrary which be will not even acknowledge? And, at a deeper level, may one not be legitimately disturbed by a profession one of whose most prominent members can write, "an analysis of these matters is comfor treatment by peak-viewing tele-vision programmes "? On the con-trary the central issue seems crystal clear and simple. ours sincerely,

YORICK WILKS. Department of Language and Linguistics, University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester.

From Mr Richard Lindley Sir, Why does Professor Caine (October 16) criticize Panarama so harshly? In discussing the diagnosis of brain death, he says that no one test is infallible" was our theme too, and the burden of the evidence of the American collaborative study.

Of course, patients must normally rely for their security primarily on the clinical judgment of the doctor. But is that level of security adequate when an organ donor is involved? As we pointed out in our programme, most other countries involved in transplant surgery think not: they recommend and require another test.

Are British brains so different from foreign ones, are British doc-tors not subject to error as others are? Is it unreasonable that, before they carry out an operation which will certainly end a patient's life if he is not already dead, doctors should demonstrate that the patient is already dead beyond any doub? This surely is the way to gain public confidence and so increase the number of donors.

If, on the other hand, British doctors believe, as Professor Bryan Jennett told Panorama, that the clinical criteria alone are absolutely foolproof; why have we carried out no such study to confirm that judgment? As Professor Julius Korein suggested in our film, that surely would be the way to assess the adequacy of clinical criteria. Nowhere in Panorama did we for

moment impugn the good faith of British doctors. Professor Calne is not as generous to Panorama. Is there any reason why our motives in publicly raising this question should be less worthy than Pro-fessor Calne's in preferring to keep it off the television screens? It is after all not we at Panorama but the transplant surgeons who have a RICHARD LINDLEY, Reporter, Panorama, BBC Television Centre, Wood Lane, W12. October 17.

Israel and the Middle East

From Mr Lionel Bloch Sir, Your leader on Israel and the Gulf war (October 14) contains some questionable points:

. Mr Begin is not alone in stating that most of the conflicts that convulse the Arab world have nothing to do with Israel. Every serious student of Middle Eastern affairs has been propounding this unfashionable truth for many years.

2 You belittle this truth as a "fair 2. You belittle this truth as a "fair debating point". In fact, it is a fundamental aspect of Arab policies which the West has chosen to ignore at a very high cost to its interests.

3. You claim that "no responsible Western leaders have ever argued that the provision of a homeland for the Palestinians is the beall and end-all of Middle East peace". Yet although Western leaders and a great number of commentators have not used these actual words, many of them have stated on numerous occasions that the solution of the Palestinian problem was crucial or essential to achieve stability throughout the Middle East. One only has to study the statements of Lord Carrington or President Giscard d'Estaing to see to what extent the Palestinian diversion is central in their perception of Middle

Eastern affairs. The inordinate time spent by Western leaders at the recent Venice summit on the Palestinian question—when so many graver problems were looming on the horizon—is another example of this excessive concentration on the Arab/Israel side-show.

Arab/Israel side-snow.

4. You argue that Iraq may emerge from the war with a stronger and wiser fighting force and thus become a regional power. In fact, the pathetic performance of the Iraqi forces fighting the enfeebled Iranian army has only exposed the fundamental weakness of Raedad's fundamental weakness of Baghdad's fighting machine.

3. Finally, you suggest that a dispirited and humiliated PLO could turn away from its recent diplomatic approach and return toward extremism. There is no evidence that the PLO's policies or activities were anything but extremist during these last years. This did not preclude the PI.O from sustained diplomatic efforts in which it achieved a great deal. Should it decide to abandon the successful route of its dinlomacy. Israel will be the first to benefit from such a change of policy. Yours faithfully. LIONEL BLOCH, 9 Wimpole Street, W1. October 14.

Church entrance charges From Mrs J. Millen

Sir, Westminster Abbey (leading article, October 14) should follow the example of some provincial cathedrals. Station a volunteer (male or female, but preferably large), dressed in a scarlet cassock. just inside the entrance, with instructions to greet visitors with a friendly smile. Alongside this individual place a table with a collecting box and a notice stating that although there is no entrance charge, a voluntary donation of 50p a head is suggested to help meet the cost of maintaining the beauti-ful and historic abbey. Few tourists would have the nerve

to "pass by on the other side" and many might give more than the suggested 50p, which is only half the entrance fee charged for some stately homes, and surely West-minster Abbey is statelier and more inspiring and unique than any of

tnem. Yours faithfully, RACHEL MILLEN, Longcroft, Shedfield, Southampton.

From Major Ralph Rochester

this form in his signature.

Sir, Juo for John is common in the records of this parish (October 16).

Our Regency rector, John Presi-wood Gidoin, nearly always used

Am I right in associating this

stop as a circle? On our

noted in this parish, of writing a

cighteenth-century church cupboard

is carved the mysterious word: IOVeNMOCACR, which I believe I

am right in interpreting as the abbreviated signature of one

I.VeNM.CAeR. or John Venman.

Little John

Carpenter.

Taken for granted

From the Chairman of the Arts Committee, Greater London Council Sir, Of course we sympathize with Mrs Ward's difficulty (October 13) in getting through to the Royal Festival Hall box office and we are making great efforts to meet this problem.

The unfortunate fact is that only about half of the reservations made by telephone are taken up. When the box office staff are under pressure, as they are for much of the time, it is judged preferable to deal with people at the box office windows and postal applications enclosing cheques in the knowledge that those sales are real ones.

How general was this use of the However, we are working on the circle for the full stop? Its use would surely explain Jno as an abbreviation of John. introduction of credit card bookings and additional lines will be installed especially for this scryice. We hope that this will go a long way to meeting the difficulties ex-Yours faithfully, RALPH ROCHESTER. perienced by Mrs Ward and others in making relephone reservations. Malt Field. Lympstone, Tours faithfully, xmouth, F. W. WEYER, The County Hall, SE1. Devou. October 16.

Use of the strap on

schoolchildren

From Mr Tom Scott Sir. Lucy Hodges reports ("European Commission rules against the use of strap on pupils", October 14) that "the commission found that: although article 2 [of the first protocol to the European Convention on Human Rights] had been violated, there had been no breach of article 3" [of the convention] (prohibiting "inhuman and degradng treatment or punishment").

However, this does not mean that the commission stated that corporal punishment in schools was neither inhuman nor degrading. Petitioners have to show that their human rights have been violated and, as the children of the two mothers had not actually been corporally punished, the commission was unable to find a breach of article 3 exposed by these particular associations of the corporation of the corpo ticular cases. Other cases, involving children who have in fact been beaten at school, are pending.

Lucy Hodges reports that no statistics exist on the use of corporal punishment in Scotland. In fact, although Scottish schools are not required to keep records of the incidence of corporal punishment, two surveys have given some indication of its fraction. tion of its frequency.

Official statistics released by the education authority revealed that 10.989 beltings were recorded in Edinburgh's schools in the spring term, 1973, and 9.567 in the same period during 1974. And a 1977 survey by the Scottish Council for Research in Education, commissioned by the largest union, the Educational Institute of Scotland. showed that more than a third of 12.15-year-old boys are belted at least once every 10 school days. Yours sincerely,

TOM SCOTT, Education Secretary, The Society of Teachers Opposed to Physical Punishment. Lennox Gardens, Surrev. October 15.

Labour and socialism From Projessor Marcus Wheeler

Sir, Like Mr Stratton Ferrier (October 18) and Professor Flew (October 16), I joined the Oxford University Socialist Club in 1945. and for broadly similar reasons (though I was a callow schoolleaver, not a "returning warrior"): In supporting the former's general argument, I would go even further. and suggest that the clause four advocates would be more deserving of respect if they sought a straight electoral alliance with the Communist Party (it will not happen, however, for populism and communism—and, a jortiori, Benn-style
"Little England" populism and
internationalist Euro-communism—

will not mix). On one historical point, however, Mr Stratton-Ferrier's memory is at fault. It was not (if my memory serves) the disillusioned Labour Party members of the Socialist Club who "broke it up". It was broken up (in February-March, 1947) by a decree of Nalso (the National Association of Labour Student Organisations) threatening with expulsion from the Labour Party any student member who did not forthwith

resign from the club. As a matter of fact, not all Labour supporters heeded this dictate: moreover, the club rump included a small but independentminded contingent of non-Marxists (anarcho-syndicalists. Christian socialists and other "libertarians") who remained perfectly free to voice their opinions.

Yours etc. MARCUS WHEELER. 13 University Square, Belfast. October 18.

Competition and ensemble From Mr Roger Doulton

Sir, The only good reason I can think of for a national competition for amateur musicians (letter, October 15) is to encourage the win-ners to turn professional. The process would thus be self-

process would thus be serdefeating.

It is of the essence of all the
amateur groups in which I play
that members are never sacked
simply because a better replacement can be found from elsewhere,
airhough they may be if they are
workless play to the standard of unable to play to the standard of the group concerned. This is one of the great strengths of amateur music and reflects the fact that those involved play because they enjoy it. A competition would un-doubtedly encourage a different

policy.

One of the very worst aspects of music for children is its miser. able concentration on grades and competitions at the expense of en-joyment and pleasure. Adults have no need of compenitions and those who wish to will continue to play in any event. Depending on their ability and commitment they will play to a higher or lower standard.

What a miserable idea. I hope no one makes any money out of Yours sincerely.

ROGER DOULTON. 68 Leverton Street, WC1. October 15.

Hero and trencherman From Mrs Olivia Holmes

Sir, I read today (report, October 16) with mixed amusement and discurious form with an instance, again may, that Little Black Sambo is in trouble again, this time in Manchester. I wonder if the well-meaning people who attack this particular book with such ferocity have ever actually read it? I have yet to discover any racism in either story or pictures, but find children of all colours read it with equa-

> Little Black Sambo is a hero: he triumphs singlehanded over a bunch of unpleasant tigers (unfair to tigers ?1, and concludes the story by cuting an inordinate number (viz. 169) of pancakes, a feat most children find truly admirable. Yours faithfully, OLIVIA HOLMES. 15 Alleyn Road, SE21. October 16.

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Guest Column

How work can turn a criminal into a useful citizen

Crime has been around a long while and we do not seem to have been very successful in dealing with it. Rather, the position gets worse. Reasons such as parental weakness, lowering of moral standards high-rise flats, violence on TV, are produced and perhaps to each and to others, some blame can be apportioned.

· Publication of The White Paper brings Crime and Punishment on to our breakfast tables and the wider range and flexibility of sentences for young offenders will be welcomed by many. While the suggestions in the Paper are being discussed and an increase in the Intermediate Treatment Budget is under review, it is an opportune moment to consider further "alternative to prison" schemes.

If we start from the oft-quoted statistic that 80 per cent of those under 21 who have served time in Borstal or prison re-offend within two years, locking-up does not seem very succesful beyond sheer temporary containment of trouble. But equally, I believe the probation service and magistrates would welcome further alternative sentencing with real effort being placed upon the offender to discourage him or her from re-offending and, at the same time, making a constructive

attempt at rehabilitation. A Community Service Order goes furthest in making an offender pay his debt to society and I welcome the reduction in age to 16 for this order. While appreciating the value of making parents responsible for their children's payment of fines, it would be an improvement if it were practicable for the young person to pay them out of earnings.

I have just come back from the United States, having spent a short while studying their experiments in alternatives to prison in the State of Massachusetts-recognized in the States as the pioneer in this field. Nine years ago, as a result of public opinion increasingly outraged by the appalling conditions in juvenile gaols, all corrective institutions were closed over night. Apart from the most violent young, all those under 17 were to be coped

with within the community. schemes to private agencies ranging which comprises 25 per cent of the from monitoring the offender's prison population, have poor or to Times Newspapers 1980



activities in his own home or with approved foster parents to total supervision in small residential units. Here the relationship could be as high as two to one, and geared always to preparing for a working life at the end of

the sentence.
One scheme is called Earn-it. Run by the local judge, Earn it is used directly by the courts. Used mainly for first offenders, they are assigned to a local firm or community service agency and paid the minimum wage from which up to two-thirds is withheld towards compensating the victim. A hundred local businesses agreed to find genuine employment for offenders for the necessary period. During 1979 more than 1200 adults and juveniles "served" their work sentence. At the end of their "sentence" some companies have retained the offenders on a regular work basis. The offender knew that if he failed in his job he would be returned directly to court; the victim felt better for having received some restitution and local industry gained commitment to the

community. The schemes are many and various: all closely linked to school or to work and job training. By statute, the work oriented schemes are not allowed to make a profit. In practice they are beginning to do so—the money being ploughed directly back into the enterprise. The programmes are not beyond criticism but they are challenging old and unsuccessful methods.

with within the community.

The majority of young offenders, and
The state government contracted out I am talking of the under 21 age group,

negligible work records. They move among other work-shy, drop-out types and it seems contageous.

Get a young person into regular work, he is removed at least for part of the day from those surroundings and those people. He is alongside those who are in the habit of working and he naturally begins to absorb-some of their standards and habits.

The Massachusetts schemes raise several relevant questions. Should we be considering closely monitored and supervised workshops for effenders? Should they be financed directly from government or could they be contracted out to private agencies but responsible to the Home Office? Should the work undertaken be done simply for the benefit of the community or should workshops be allowed to make a profit?

Prisons are expensive: it costs £120 a week to keep one young person in Borstal (quite apart from the high re-offending rate); approximately £60 to employ and supervise an offender in a daily workshop. If that workshop runs on professional lines and can produce saleable goods at competitive prices, could not the profits be either ploughed back into the enterprise and/or the costs to the tax payer be reduced? An added bonus—being involved in a workshop which is busy and successful breeds enthusiasm which is in itself. rehabilitative.

Some offenders would need supervision during non-working hours, others would never be suitable for workshop treatment. But many are, and I believe there is scope for encouraging the idea of work—real work in real workshops as a positive and constructive part of our penal system.

The Massachusens projects are like the curate's egg-but they are imaginative and innovative. The idea of Goveriment "contracting out" reduces bureaucracy at the centre and provides a motive for one agency to run a better project than the next. The idea of restitution is an attractive one. The belief that work-based schemes give the greatest change of reducing reoffend-

ing seems well based. Offending is the root of the problem ; reoffending shows our failure to cure

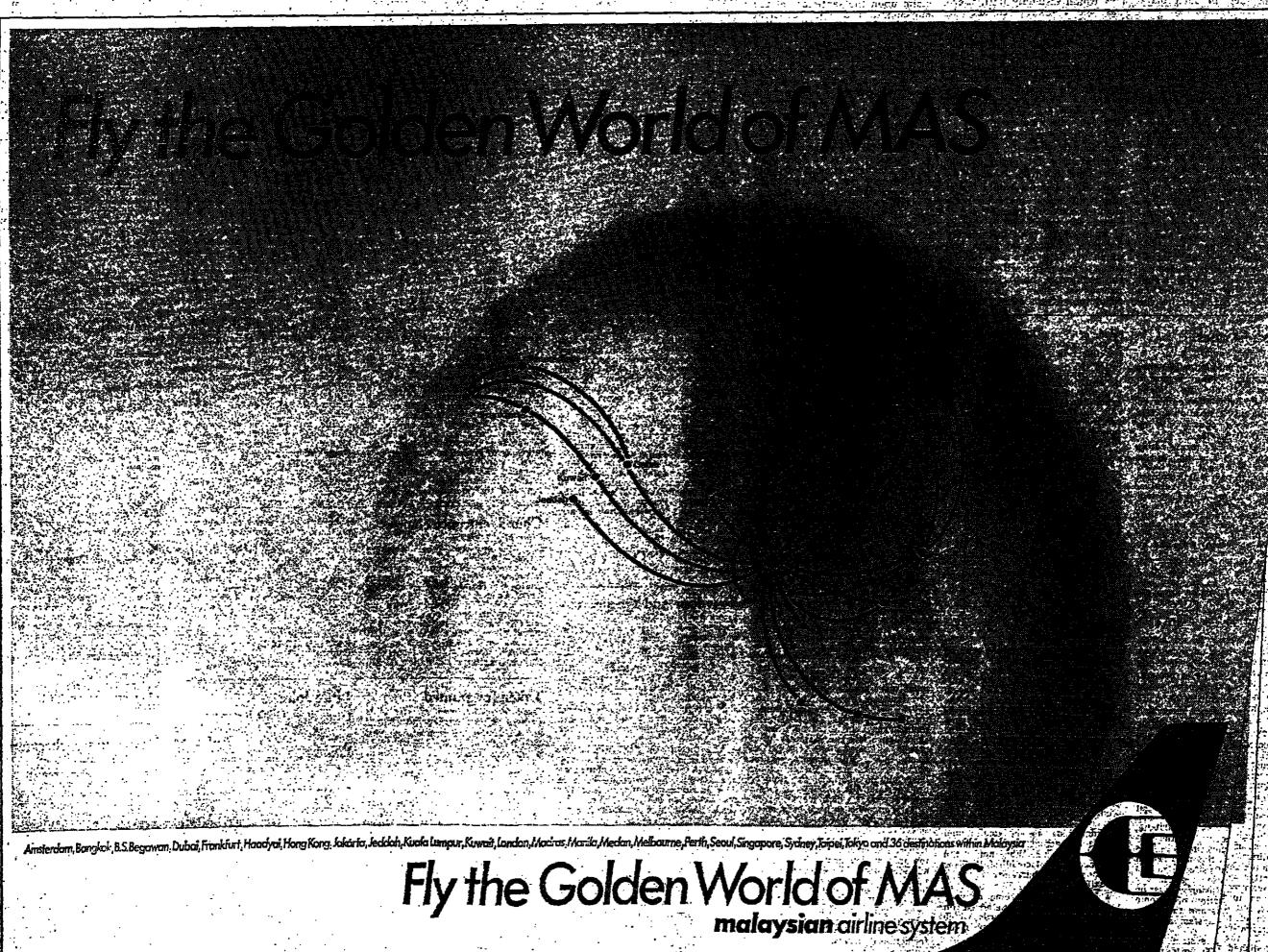
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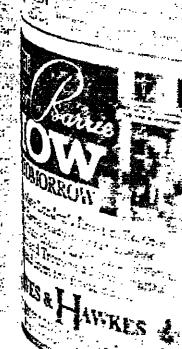
Social Focus

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oucester, this morning visited
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d, Mentally III Patients, Stepng Hill Hospital, Stockport, and
our as President, visited Princess
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The Hon Mrs Mittro was in
tendance.

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e Duchess of Gloucester has come president of the Greater ndon Home Safety Council and trop of the Association for Allscount Lascelles is 30 years old

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emorial service

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Forthcoming marriages.

Mr A. J. White
and the Hon Frances Fisher
The engagement is announced between Angus, son of Dr and Mrs R. A. White, of Mile Ash, Tower Hill, Horsham, Sussex, and Fran, daughter of Mrs D. M. Haynes, of Wretham House, West Wretham, Thetford, Norfolk, and Lord Fisher, of Kilvedstone Hall, Thetford, Norfolk,

Mr H. R. Green
and Miss V. C. L'Estrange Burges
The: engagement is announced
between Henry Richard, eldest son
of Mr and Mrs Joseph Green, of
Regent's Park, London, and Vivien
Clare, eldest daughter of Dr and
Mrs Denys L'Estrange Burges, of
Edghaston, Birmingham.

Mr P. L. Tose and Miss: J. Wang The engagement is emounced between Philip Leigh, younger sour of Mr and Mrs. L. L. Tose, of 100 Main Street, Balzan, Melta, and Jendfer, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Oel Tiong Tiong and Mrs Oel Tiong Tiong. The marriage will take place on December 2 in Hongkong.

Marriages

Sir Thomas Lucas and Mrs. A. J. G. Moore
The marriage between Sir. Thomas
Lucas and Mrs. Am Graham Meore
took place in London on Eriday,
October 10. and was blessed at
Christchurch, San Pasquale a
Chiaia; Waples.

Mr C. F. Harbord Mr.C. F. Harbord and Miss's. J. Blandy. The marriage took place on Monday, October 20, between Mr. Charles Francis Harbord, son of Mr. E. Harbord, Granby House, Harrogate, and of Mrs. Denis Russell-Roberts: Sarratt Lodge, Sarratt, and Miss Saratt Juliet Blandy, daughter of the late Mr. Peter Blandy and of Mrs. Peter Blandy, Jubiles Piace, Cheisea.

late Mr Feter Blandy and ot any Peter Blandy, Jubiles Place, Chetsea.

The bride was attended by Natasha Black, Philippa Bradshaw and Matthew and Rupert Calvo-coress! Mr Michael Fresson was best man.

A reception was held at the Cavelry and Guards Club.

The marriage took place at St Nicholas' Church, Chisleburst, on Saturday, September 27, 1980, between Mr Russell Michael Peter

between Mr Russell Michael Peter McGuinness, only son of Mr and Mrs P, McGuinness, of Dartford, Kent, and Miss Rosemary Anne Smith, only daughter of Mrs R. L. Smith and the late Mr W. R. Smith, of Dartford, Kent The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr C. Smith, was attended by Miss M. McGuinness and Miss T. Cooper, Mr P. Newman was best man. The honeymoon was spent in the West Indies.

Services awards in Northern Ireland Posthumous MC and a George Medal

A positimous award of the Military Cross has been made to Caprain H. R. Westmacott, of the Grenadier Guards, for service in Northern Ireland. The George Medal has been awarded to Sergeam (acting Staff Sergeam) I. A. Anderson, of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps.

Other awards for service in Northern Ireland between February 1 and April 30, 1980, are as follows: A postitimous award of the athedral, 1.

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D: J. Williamson. Br. Corps.
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Latest appointments Latest appointments include:
Major General A. C. Birbisle to
be Signal Officer in Chief (Army),
Ministry of Defence MajorGeneral P. A. Travers to be General Officer Communities South ral Officer Commanding South East District; Major-General J. Mr. Glover to be Deputy Chief of Defence Staff (Intelligence), Mulstry of Defence; Major-Gene-

Beaver, Mr. Roland Victor, of Weybridge, Surrey £153,345

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Bradshaw, Mr. Harry, of St. Anneson-Sea, Landsmire ... £514,279
Broadbent, Mr. John Gordon
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Brookes, Mr. Dennis George Eli, of Stourbridge, West Midlands, company director ... £32,413
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Trowd, Mrs Fennet Lilan, of Southport Lilan, E287,451 Henwood, Mr George Edwin Peter, of New Malden, Surrey £142,038



Breaking-up Day at Dr Clayton's School at Salford", by Arthur Devis (1711-1787), which has been acquired by the Tate Gallery. It was painted circa 1738-40.

Luncheons Women of the Year

The Duchess of Kent was present at the Women of the Year silver jubilee huncheon, in aid of the Greater London Fund for the Blind; held at the Savoy Hotel yesterday. The Marchioness of Lothian, founder president, presided and the other speakers were Professor Margaret. Gowing, Baroness Jackson of Lodsworth, Miss Mary O'Hara, Mrs Marie Preterson and Miss Sing Phillips Patterson and Miss Sian Phillips. Among others present were:

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The Countess of Airlie, Ledy Georgina Coloridge, Mrs. Odotte Hallowes, GC. and Lady (Harbid): Wilson, vice, presidents, Lady (Eric), Ponn. Miss Mangaret Alexander, Miss Francasca Atunis, Dr. Jean Ballour, Mrs. Kingroun Freweiter, Miss Sandra, Brown. Mrs. Barton. Miss Bandra, Brown. Mrs. Catherine State of Miss Catherine Freeman, Mrs. Phyllie George, Miss Heryl Cray, Miss Catherine Freeman, Mrs. Phyllis George, Miss Heryl Cray, Miss Catherine Freeman, Mrs. Phyllis George, Miss Heryl Cray, Miss Catherine Freeman, Mrs. Phyllis George, Miss Heryl Cray, Miss Catherine Freeman, Mrs. Phyllis George, Miss Heryl Cray, Miss Catherine Freeman, Mrs. Phyllis George, Miss Haryl Cray, Miss Catherine Freeman, Mrs. Phyllin Component of Mrs. Parry Marsland, Mrs. Simone Miss From Morrison, Rebtil Julia Neuberger, Miss Sadde Panarson, Mrs. Erin Pizety, Miss Pophyryone, Miss Estha Ranizen, Miss Chella Scott, Mrs. Professor, B. S. Ryban, Dame Chely Saundary, Miss Chella Scott, Mrs. Parry La Seed, Myss Andrey Shuchter, Miss Virgina Vedet, Afry Owen Walker, Miss Virgina Woodhouse and Baroness Young.

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress entertained the follow-ing guests at luncheon at the ing-gress at inincipul at the Mansion House yesterday:
Lord and Lady Macien. Lord and Lady Carcia. Str. David and Lady Beille, Str. Raiph and Lady Carcillson, Str. Inck. Jacob. OC. and Lady Jacob. Mr. Felix Posen, Cottuel and Adderman and Mrs. Gresille D. Spratt and Mr. J. H. A. Wood.

West India Committee/West Indies rade Advisory Group Mr A. Lonisy, was guest of honour at a luncheon held at the Charing Cross Hotel yesterday, Mr R. F. Burman, Chairman of the West

India Committee and the West Indies Trade Advisory Group, was Indies Trade Advisory Group, was the host. Among those present were.

The High Commissioners for 51 Lucia and 5t Vincent Grenads. Guyanz. Trinided and Tobago. Dominics and Barbades the Deputy High Commissioner. for Jamaica and representatives of government departments and campanies with interests in St Lecia.

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of Burwash, East Sussex £124,853

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Spice, Mr Eric Leslie Frederick Henry, of Rustington, West Sussex £124,190

Oct 21, 1955
From a Special Correspondent
To the world at large the building

is a personal matter. For they are to be moved from their homes,

are to be moved from their homes, their lands and their kraals to new homes, new lands and new kraals in areas beyond the hills: They are being uprooted and transplanted to make way for the march of civilization, to make way for the vast hydro-electric project which will supply the much-needed power for the wealthy copper mines of Northern Rhodesia and for industry in general in the

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Andover, Hampshire £219,274
576 Russell, Mr Ernest Frank, of Harof hury, Warwickshire £293,731

From The Times of Friday,

25 years ago

Dinners Royal College of Physicians:

The Archbishop of Canterbury was present at a dinner given yester-day by Sir Douglas Black, Presi-dent of the Royal College of Physicians, and the fellows at the Physicians, and the fellows at the college after the Harveian Oration, delivered by Sr. Francis Avery Jones. Others present included:
Lard Annas. Lord Barneton, Lord Flowers, Bernellow, Lord Flowers, Bernellow, Lord Flowers, Bernellow, MP, Mr. Roland Moyle, MP, St. John Brotherston, Sir John Dome, Sr. Patrick, Nature, Sr. John Dome, Sr. Patrick, Nature, Sr. John Dome, Sr. Patrick, Nature, Sr. John Parkes, Sr. John Saniworthy, Sir Leonard Wolson, Sr. John Sp. John Mr. J. Roland, J. W. Lews, Mr. G. McLachlan, Mr. J. W. Lews, Mr. G. Wettschlan, Mr. J. R. Sterwall, Dr. C. Coussied, Mrs. B. F. R. Patricks, Mr. Patrick, Nell, Dr. C. Coussied, Mr. B. F. R. Patricks, Mr. Patrick, Nell, Dr. C. Phalp Mr. J. McL. Baink, Professor Revolds Ryman, Mr. Patrick, M. Patrick, Mr. namery of Derence; major-tene-ral M. B. Johnston to be Deputy Chief of the Defence Staff (Opera-tional Requirements). Ministry of Defence; and Brigadier J. H. B. Dent to be Director General of Fighting Vehicles and Engineer Equipment, Ministry of Defence.

Sion College The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, attended the Sion College past presidents' dinner given by the president, the Ven G. B. Timms, and the court of governors at the college yesterday. The Lord Mayor, the president, the Bishop of Portsmouth, Mr. Peter Drew and the Rev M. J. Foizey were the speakers. Past Feizey were the speakers. Past presidents of the college and other guests were also present.

The Painter-Stainers' Company held their annual service at St held their annual service at St James's. Garlickhythe yesterday before common hall, when Mr A. F. Shannon was elected Master, Mr K. P. Ivens, 'Doper Warden and Mr M. W. D. Northcott; Renter. Warden. 'The Master, accompanied by his Wardens, presided at the Fezst of St Luke held at Painters' Hall later. Other speakers were Sir Gilbert inglefield, Mr Enoch: Powell, MP, and Mr R. Harewood Williams. Among others present were:

The Ven F. W. Harvey. Colonel A. Whym, Major D. Stanley, the Master and Clerk of the Carriers' Campany, the Upper Bailiff of the Wravers' Company of the Master of the Glass Sellers' Company.

Reception

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British Safety Council

Lord George Brown was the
principal guest at a reception held
at Haberdashers' Hall yesterday
evening on the occasion of the
presentation of the Diploma in
Safety Management to 35 members
of British industry. Dr Douglas
Latto, chairman of the Board of
Governors of the British Safety
Council, was host. Mr John Jarratt,
chairman of the International
Institute of Safety Management;
Mr Graham Cobb and members of
Parliament were among the guests.

Service kuncheon

TA & VR Association for the The Territorial Auxiliary and Volunteer Reserve Association for the Lowlands of Scotland held a luncheon at 51 Yorkhill Parade Glasgow, yesterday on the occa-sion of the visit of Mr Barney Hayhoe, Under-Secretary of State for Defence for the Army. Colonel nor Detence for me Army. Colonel Bryce Knox, president of the association, presided. Lieutenaur-General Sir David Young, GOC The Army in Scotland, and Brigedier Sir Gregor MacGregor of MacGregor, Commander Lowlands, were also present.

Service dinner

University news

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Awards

Cambridge

Appointments

No. 1 Maritime Headquarters Unit BAAF.
The commanding officer, Wing Commander D. Barrell, and officers of No. 1. Maritime Head, quarters Unit, Royal Auxillary Air Force, held a dining night at Valency House. Northwood, on Saturday. Squadron leader P. G. Dale presided and the principal guests were Afr Marshal J. B. Curtiss, Air Officer Commanding 18th group, and Air Commodore the Hon Sir Perer Yanneck.

£7,500 for first edition Bible in Icelandic

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent Sale Room Correspondent
A library from Sweden, that of
the libra family, an accumulation
gathered between the midseventeenth and early twentieth
centuries, was sold by Sotheby's
in London yesterday. The sale
totalled £85,025, with only 2 per
cent unsold, a good result coasidering the recherché nature of
the collection.

The libres were originally
Scottish settlers in Sweden, the
Eyre family. Its first members
to achieve special distinction,
who did so through the study of
language, were Dr Thomas Inre
(1659-1720), Professor of Philology at Uppsala, and his son
Johann Ihre, Professor of
Eloquence and Politics, who received the tide of Kanzleirat
with the patent of nobility.

It was thus most suitable that
the upp price in the sale £7,500
(estimate £2,000-£3,000) was paid

for a first edition of the Bible in Icelandic. The costs of the edition published in 1584 were defrayed by King Frederick II of Denmark. It was bought by J. G. Solnes from Iceland.

Otherwise the big prices were mainly paid for pretty pictures and maps. La Suede Ancienne et Moderne, by Thersner, with 358 full-page views and published in Stockholm between 1817 and 1867, made £2.200 (estimate £2,500-23,520) and an atlas of Russia published in St Petersburg in 1745 made £1,600 (estimate £300-£1,000) to Björck and Börjesson.

A silver sale at Christle's South Kensington showed that that market remains buoyant with a total of £40,393 and 6 per cent unsold. Tableware brought especially high prices, with a 151 piece King pattern service weighing 244oz at £3,100 (estimate £2,500-£3,000).

Sponsorship limited to 'safe' arts criticized

centrated mainly on the safe, fashionable and outstanding arts was criticized yesterday by Sir Roy Shaw, secretary general of the Arts Council, at a conference in Kent.

One leader

One leading sponsor had said,
"We would never sponsor anything way out ". But today's art, Sir Roy said, was often tomorrow's classic art, and one consequence of that tendency was to leave the Arts Council alone with the task of fostering the avant garde, the new and the controversial, and thus expose it unduly to criticism. While welcoming every penny business could give to the arts, Sir Roy also took to task those who wanted to spread their sponsorship around, to one

years", he said.

One of the main orchestras was in financial jeopardy for that reason and the recently launched Opera 80 company was severely affected when, after a year's operation, the sponsor withdrew.

Sir Roy made three proposals for the direction of sponsorship: that sponsors, and the Association for Business Sponsorship of the Arts (ABSA) in particular, might organizations; sponsors should set up a special fund to help new and experimental arts activities; and sponsors should look more to the needs of the regions.

Mermaid reopening date By Our Theatre Reporter The Merman

By Our Theatre Reporter
The Mermaid Theatre, in the City of London, is to reopen in May, after reconstruction work lasting two and a half years.

When the redevelopment of the site was announced in 1978 the work was due to be completed at the end of this year; but because of delays the theatre is houing to stage enuinment. rescaring and

Professor G, J. Hand has been appointed to the Barber chair of jurisprudence from October 1. He succeeds the late Professor

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me end of this year; but because of which is needed to pay for reopen exactly 21 years after the Mermaid first opened its doors at Puddle Dock, next to Blackfriars for an endowment fund, to support the Mermaid. So far about £270,000 has been subscribed.

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To the world at large the building of the E86m Kariba hydro-electric project by the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland on the Zembesi tiver is a progressive although impersonal step by three countries who lope in time to become a fully self-governing and independent member of the Commonwealth. But to the Africans who live along the banks of the Zambesi — the Balonkas, the Makorikori and the Masankwe—it is a personal matter. For they to the invenile hormones that play an important role in the development of insect larvae, and the researchers suggest that the embryo also needs a hormone sys-

Entomology: New insect hormone found

Four researchers at the Zoecon corporation in Paio Alto, Califor-nia, believe that they have dis-covered a previously unknown in-sect hormone. It is closely related

insects have several hormones Insects have several hormones that control aspects of their development and behaviour. Among them are the juvenile hormones, which maintain larval life, preventing the change into an adult until the appropriate time. Three forms of juvenile hormone, all closely related chemically, have been found in various insects. Dr B. J. Bergot and his colleagues at Zoecon decided on theoretical Inc researchers believe that the newly indentified substance is indentified substance. Including the same chemical compound, made in the laboratory, colleagues at has previously proved to have the theoretical appropriate biological activity,

grounds that insects possessing the form known as juvenile hormone I could also have the capacity to produce other forms.

They have now found such a form, naming it juvenile hormone

form, naming it juvenile hormone
O. The discovery was made during
an analytical study of juvenile
hormones at all stages of the life
cycle of a hawk moth called
Manduca sexta. In the larval
stages Manduca sexta is known
as the tobacco hornworm, and
can be an important pest. The
study also disclosed the presence
of juvenile hormone I in the
exes. eggs. It has been known for some

eggs.
The researchers believe that the

neither juvenile hormone I nor juvenile hormone O are present in newly laid eggs, but reach a high concentration two to three days later and then decline rapidly at the time of hatching. That pattern would be expected of hormones involved in the control of the development of the

time that juvenile hormones applied experimentally can in-fluence embryonic development in insects. Now it looks as though they are part of the natural pro-

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OBITUARY

MR D. G. BRIDSON Distinguished contribution to sound broadcasting

London hospital.

Not least of the gains accre ing to the BBC from the appointment of E. A. Harding to be Programme Controller of the North Region was Harding's introduction to radio of Geoffrey Bridson, who, Laurence Gilliam apart, was to become the most distinguished and original-minded among the so-called "Features" producers during that era of broadcasting, chris-tened "the Golden" by Pro-

tened "the Golden" by Professor Asa Briggs.

Both a poet and a dramanist,
Bridson had worked with Joan
Littlewood in her early struggling days. In broadcasting he
first made his name with his
March of the 45, which displayed a quite unusual grasp of
the nostibilities of the medium. the possibilities of the medium.
The piece was produced in two
sections—the first covering the
progress of Charles Edward
Stuart from his landing in Scotland to the crossing of the Eng-lish border was handled by the Scottish Region; the second covering the march to Derby and the defeat of the rising was produced in the North Region. It was perhaps the most strik ing example of what good use could be made of Regional broadcasting resources in serv-ing a script-writer of unusual talent.

Later on, with Aaron's Field, Bridson wrote another of the few plays for broadcasting rightly to be called classics of rightly to be called classics of grammes was immense and the microphone. Fluent and influential: a contribution unintelligent, compassionate and likely to be forgotten—certainly sane, Bridson became not only by his colleagues.

Mr D. G. Bridson, a distin-guished figure in sound broad-ducer of parts. Always deeply casting, died on Sunday in a interested in the sociological scene, he travelled widely, particularly in the United States, where incidentally he became something of an authority on "coloured" music. He was largely responsible for the bringing to this country of the well-known American ratio the well-known American radio writer-producer Norman Cot-win who, like his compatriot John Dickson Carr, took the opportunity of Hitler's War to visit England during the Blitz, and study at first hand how Britain was "taking it".

Bridson also visited Australia on behalf of the BBC, and was perhaps the most energetic and enthusiastic of Gilliam's lieutenants in furthering the latter's efforts to "put a circle round the earth", and to draw upon world-wide resources for the corporation's programmes. the corporation's programmes.

Friendly, essentially a good companion, Bridson was a pleasure to meet. To work with him was both a pleasure and a privilege. He was admirably read, outstandingly civilized. and Ariel His book Prospero was only disappointing in that its pages were devoted to his travels more than to his work for features. He was a radio professional in the best sense of that word. It may be true that broadcasting programmes are literally here today and gone tomorrow. But Bridson's

LADY BARNETT

Lady Barnett, who was found dead in her home in Leicestershire yesterday, was 62. Last week she was found guilty at Leicester Crown Court of stealing two items of food valued at 87p from a store and was fined £75 and ordered to pay £200 towards the cost of the prosecution.

In her day she was a house-hold name in the true sense of that well-worn expression. Some measure of lier fame can be found in reading a review of her autobiography My Life Line published in 1956 in which the writer remarked that a visitor from another planet would speedily find himself asking "What is What's My Line and who is Lady Barnett?". Almost anyone from seven to 70, said the reviewer, would be able to enlighten him.

Elegant, dignified with an engaging smile, she represented what might be called the discreet charm of the bourgeoisie. But she was more than a charmer; she was welleducated, quick-witted and
clearly absorbed in the game
that was played out in the
1950s and early 1960s before
enormous television audiences.
There is little doubt that the
success of the contest awed.

Success as fortuitaus. "It's not success of the contest owed. something to the skilful casting of the team, at various times fielding such contrasting performers as the brusque Gilbert Harding, David Nixon, Bob Monkhouse and Barbara Kelly.

MR JOHN WALTER

Mr John Waiter, elder son of the late John Walter, form-erly a chief proprietor of The Times Publishing Company, Ltd, and himself a director from 1937 to 1967, died on October 19. He was 71. His father died in 1968 at the age of 95.

John Walter junior, as be was known in his father's lifetime, was born on October 31, 1908, and was educated at Eton, Montpelier University, where he took a diploma in 1926, and Christ Church, Oxford. Later he served on the Yorkshire Post, and was with Deloitte, Plender and Griffiths, chartered accountants. He was assistant Correspondent of The Times in Berlin, Rome and Paris from 1933 to 1937, and its commercial representative in western Europe from 1951 to 1953. He was at the War Office in the early years of the Second World War and then served in the Royal Engineers until 1945 when he was posted to Madrid at the Paris Peace Conference in 1945: He married in 1948 Florence

Margaret, youngest daughter of Lowry Cole, of Sprowston Lodge: Norwich, by whom he had one son. The marriage was dissolved in 1959. He married secondly in 1968 Lady Mary-Jill Fitz-Clarence, daughter of the Earl of Munster.

MR W. W. KEETON.

William Walter Keeton, who shared 46 first wicket stands of one hundred or more with C. B. Harris for Nottinghamshire, has died aged 75. A tall, correct strokemaker, Keeton played for England twice, against Australia in 1934 and West Indies in 1939. He would have won many more caps in an era when the competition for opening batsman places was not so strong. Keeton made 54 hundreds.

including one against every other county. His highest score of 312 not out was made for Nottinghamshire against Middlesex. It is always remem-bered as it came at the Oval when Middlesex had to transfer the fixture there as Lord's was required for the Eton v Harrow match. Between 1926 and 1952 Keeton scored 24,276, runs, average 39.53. As a young man he played football for Sunderland and Nottingham Forest.

Lady Negus, widow of Sir Victor Negus, the distinguished ear, nose and throat surgeon, died on October 15. She was Winifred Adelaide Gladys Winifred Adelaide Gladys (Eve), daughter of Robert Rennie and she was married in 1929. Her husband died in

In such professional company Lady Barnett more than held her own. She was to appear in other programmes such as Many a Slip: Petticoat Line and in the long-running Any Questions. Her popularity made her a public figure much in demand as an interviewer and as a speaker in many parts of the country and like others before she found herself asked for instant opinions on every-thing from hamburgers to hanging. red and for the series the series

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According to her auto-biography she was born on June 30, 1918, the daughter of a doctor, and educated in York. She studied medicine at Glas-gow University. In 1941 she married Captain Geoffrey Barnett, a solicitor, and later went into general medical practice. Her husband, knighted for political and public services in Leicester in 1953 was a former Lord Mayor of Leicester and an alderman of Leicestershire County Council. He died in 1970 at the age of 68. Lady Bar-

success as fortuitous good for a person suddenly to be made into something import-"fortunately I was never allowed to get a big head." She leaves a son.

M. GREGOIRE CONSTANTINESCO

M. Grégoire Constantinesco (Gou), who died recently at the age of 84, was a brilliant Romanian diplomat, a fighter for the cause of the enslaved Central and East European nations and devoted to Britain --where, as he was fond of say ing-he spent more years than in any other.

He served in London before the war as Secretary and Coun-sellor at the Royal Romanian Legation—under Nicolae Titu-lescu—from 1925 to the end of 1935 when he was appointed as the first Minister Plenipotentiary of Romania to Tehran in After the war, he was Direc-

tor of Political Affairs in the Romanian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and, in March, 1946, came to London as Minister-Counsellor in the Romanian Delegation, then headed by a "Political Representative", where he worked towards the as Information Officer (First full resumption of diplomatic Secretary). He was a delegate trade and cultural relations between Romania and Britain. At the end of 1947, when King Michael of Romania was forced to abdicate, Gou Constantinesco resigned and started a life of active exile dedicated to the Romanian cause. He was appointed repre-sentative in London of the Romanian National Committee, formed in Washington and was later also a member of the delegation in Great Britain of the Assembly of Captive Euro-pean Nations (ACEN), whose chairman he was several times.

At the same time he made very popular broadcasts to Romania, first on the BBC and then on Radio Free Europe. A man of many talents, extremely generous, he was an accomplished musician, a con-noisseur of art and Shakespeare and, above all, a great admirer of British institutions, especially the monarchy. He leaves a widow.

MARY O'HARA Mary O'Hara-in private life

Mary O'Hara Alsop-the author, died on October 15 at the age of 95. She won a wide readership with the publication of the first of three books about horses, My Friend Flicka which was concerned with the relationship of a boy and a wild horse and which was made into a highly successful film starring Roddy McDowall

The other two books were called Thunderhead, which was equally popular, and The Green Grass of Wyoming. Mary O'Hara also wrote a number of popular musical works including Wyoming Suite for Piano



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Talks between ICI manageent and unions have resulted the number of redundancies its fibre plants being dured to 3,600 from more an 4,000 announced last

ICI said after a two and a

If hour meeting with whitellar unions: "The company is cking to its security of ployment conditions. We all do all we can to avoid forced redundancies." But the mpany still intends to close fibre plants in Kilroot, rthern Ireland and Ardeer,

Mr Roger Lyons, national icer for the Association of entific, Technical and entific. Technical and magerial Staffs, said: "It is a very serious situation, believe that with retraining I redeployment we will be e to ease redundancies over long period. ICI will meet unions in two days time (ASTMS delegates meet on

d for Renwick AH, the industrial holding apany which partners the ional Coal Board in fuel disuntion has made an agreed 2m bid for Renwick Group, irely in convertible prefer

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HTOW Stock ISSUE)ealings start today in 10 per

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Il Street higher te. Dow Jones industrial age closed 4.70 points up to 14. The \$-SDR was 1.30620, E was 0.540556.

Sterling reaches five-year high as Deutsche mark slumps

By John Whitmore its petro-currency status, the Strong overseas buying lifted high level of interest rates, consterling to its highest level for fidence in the government's five and a half, years yestenday.

The new date almost 15 centre. live and a half, years yesterday. The pound rose almost 1.5 cents against the dollar to close at \$2.43 while its index against a basket of major currencies rose 108 to 77.8

O.8 to 77.8.

In New York last night, sterling gained 243 points to close at \$2.4315.

at \$2.4315.

If yesterday's upward trend shows signs of feing maintained over the next few days, the Government will almost certainly have to give serious consideration to an early reduction in interest rates. The latest round of sterling strength really flows from a large-scale removal of international investment funds from

the Deutsche mark. Investors are taking an increasingly pessimistic view of the shortterm prospects for the German carrency.

They fear the pressures of the latest round in oil price increases will begin to catch up with the German economy, producing the possibility of an arrange trade deficit. extremely large trade deficit.

As a result, they have been

moving their money elsewhere over the past couple of weeks particularly into the dollar and sterling. The United States currency rose a further 178 points against the mark vester day to finish the day at DM1.8603.

Steeling advanced 8 prennigs to close at DM4.531. It has now appreciated by 4.5 per cent against the German currency In just over a week. The main reasons why funds are being put into sterling are

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancel-lor of the Exchequer, said after the meeting that member states had proposed various increases

to the facility from the present level of \$3,000m.
They had ranged from 4,000 to 5,000 million European units of

between 10,000 and 15,000 million at the top. Bur Sir Geoffrey pointed out that the EEC's monetary commutee had sug-

gested 7,000 million units of

account and the British Govern-ment found this figure realistic

and desirable.
Under the expanded oil

facility, the Community would lend money—subject to econ-omic policy conditions—to member states suffering from

large balance of payments

deficits.

The Community would raise the cash by floating loans ou international capital markets or

possibly through direct borrow-ing from oil producing countries.

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Sir Geoffrey said he expected

the monetary committee would draw up formal proposals which could be submitted to

the next finance ministers council meeting on November

The ministers reached agree

ment on one issue the final

tranche of the so-called Ortoli Facility, a Community lending instrument intended to help finance infrastructure develop-

ment in economically weaker areas of the EEC. This was

approved to permit the use of the funds to build low cost hous-

proving balance of payments

For the United Kingdom authorities it is very much a question of being cautious at the moment. They have had enormous difficulty predicting the behaviour of sterling over the matter. the behaviour of sterling over the past year or so.

It seems doubtful, however, that they would welcome a fresh upward surge in sterling.

Although the Government is clearly keen on a strong pound as a key element in its battle against inflation, with sterling around the \$2.40 level it could well accept that the currency

was getting into a high risk Moreover, on the basis of recent foreign exchange market behaviour, it may be starting to feel more confident that it can cut domestic interest rates in an attempt to relieve upward pressure on the pound without running the risk of a major setback for the currency.

Certainly the possibility of such a setback must remain, particularly if dollar interest rates are set to rise still further. But the trend in European interest rates is down and

interest rates well, even if the dollar rate slipped.

More United States banks yesterday raised their prime interest rates to 14 per cent. from 13.5 per cent as Wall reet speculation grew that still

seas neight withstand a cut

pean interest rates is down and sterling's general value over-

Company borrowing at record £4,700m

By Our Financial Correspondent By Our Pinancial Correspondent
Official figures published
yesterday suggest that many
companies in the manufacturing sector remained under
severe financial strain in the
second quarter of this year.
Although the overall borrowing requirement of the corposses sector fell sharply in the porate sector fell sharply in the second quarter to f910m, it stood at a record level in nominal terms at £4,700m for the first six months

Interpretation of recent figures is complicated by large turnabouts in a number of items. Changes in unidentified items, for instance, have been about £2,000m in each of the

last two quarters.

Even so, it is clear that, in spite of heavy destocking and a marked slowing in the rate of stock appreciation, some companies have had to continue to borrow heavily. New borrowing by the corporate sector in the second quarter was mar-ginally higher than in January-March at £2,584m.

March at £2,584m.
The reason why this new borrowing is so much higher than the figure for the net overall borrowing requirement is almost certainly because of marked contrasts in the financial health of different parts of the corporate sector. After the rundown in this item of £1,307m in the first quarter, rebuilding of bank

deposits in the second quarter totalled £1,674m. Total income of companies for the first six months of the year is put at £20,055m, com-pared with £19,306m for the previous six months. Although dividend payments for the period were at most 17 per cent down—last autumn saw the main spate of dividend increases after the removal of controlshigher rates may develop soon. interest and other payments Hugh Stephenson, page 18 were 21 per cent higher.

Council for Securities Industry wants to stop 'concert party' loophole

Amendment of share deals disclosure law urged

The Council for the Securities Industry, the City's overriding self-regulatory authority headed by Mr Patrick Neill wants to close the "concert party" loophole in United Kingdom company law and make it illegal to evade the disclosure laws on share dealings.

At present the holder of 5 per cent or more of a company's shares must inform the company and the Stock Ex-change. But no disclosure is required for a holding below 5 per cent which can allow those attempting to build a sizable stake in a company secretly each to hold 4.99 per cent in various apparently unrelated names.

The loophole was exploited during Anglo American and De Beers' build-up of shares in Consolidated Gold Fields, when it was discovered that a three-man concert party existed, each holding 49 per cent but giving the ultimate beneficial holder, in this case Mr Harry Oppenheimer's companies an undeclared stake of just over 3 per cent.

As a result of this deal, the Department of Trade asked the City for recommendations on concert parties which may be included in the Companies Bill due to go through the next session of Parliament.

In a statement yesterday the council said it would like to see legislation to cover the case where an individual controls the voting rights of shares held by apparently unrelated companies.

It says a company should be entirled to It says a company should be entitled to be informed when two or more people act



Mr Patrick Neill: wants to make it illegal

by formal, or informal agreement to acquire shares. "The combined holding should be reported as if it was in a single hand and the obligation to report should be on each party".

The statement added: "The general are not wholly adequate. The department should go as far as is practicable to deal with this matter by statutory provisions". A concert party provision on the statute books has been sought since the early 1970s when a heady time for stock market lings tested more readily the letter of

the self regulatory law.

But the main stumbling block has come from Whitehall lawyers who believe that it is almost impossible to draft comprehensive legislation and that the existence of concert parties who deliberately do not disclose related share ownership is diffi-

cult to prove and only comes out some time efter the deal has gone through.

As a gesture to the lack of legislation, the disclosure level was reduced from 10 per cent to 5 per cent in the 1976 Companies Act. But with increasing activity in United Kingdom equities by overseas com-panies, the City now feels that a definition

should be included in the law.
Until last October the Bank of England monitored the buying of British shares by overseas investors, but that protection change controls.

The council also says it would like to see the Stock Exchange company listing system cover agreements between asso ciates to acquire 5 per cent or more of a company's voting rights. But it does not want to see the disclosure level lowered or more sanctions given to companies to discover the beneficial share ownership.

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Heavy fall in consumer spending hits all sectors of retail trade

The recession in the High Street deepened last month as consumers reduced their spending on most types of retail goods. The volume of retail sales is provisionally estimated to have dropped 1.5 per cent in September compared with the previous month, extending the broad downward trend that has been evident for some months.

Reports from the retail trade indicate the drop in business is affecting all sectors of the trade. The drop in activity dur-ing September appears to be associated with the ending of the extended summer "sales". Many shops have attempted to bolster business during the summer by fierce price-cutting and substantial discounts. In spite of this, business this year is about 1 per cent down on the average of 1979, and the drop in 1980 would have been bigger but for the high level of purchases at the beginning of this year.

A spokesman for the Retail Consortium, which represents both large stores and small shops, said last night that even food shops were now reporting a marked decline in sales. Until recently, food sales had shown tendency to withstand the more.

retail goods. Clothing and footwear re-tailers, which had seen a mild recovery in sales during the

peak summer months, were also reporting a renewed downturn. The worst hit sector has been household goods, notably furnishings and floor coverings.

The official index of volume sales published by the Department of Employment vesterates. ment of Employment yesterday dropped from 100.1 in August, to an estimated 98.5 (1976=100)

after allowing for normal seasonal movements. the index has reached since July, 1979, but the low level of sales in that month reflected the aftermath of the consumer boom which occurred ahead of the VAT increases in Sir Geoffrey Howe's first Budget. If this abnormal drop in sales excluded, the index is now its lowest level since

January, 1978. One reason for the drop in creases in retail prices has sumption. Recent figures show been considerably less than the that earnings have risen by 22 average rise in prices overall, per cent over the past year, other items, like fares and while prices have risen by only

Mortgage repayments, rents, rates and public utility services have all gone up substantially. Because these are unavoidable costs, people have had to pay up and reduce spending of a more discretionary kind. At the same time, the pro-portion that people save out of their net incomes has also continued to be high as the recession has deepened and unemployment has risen. The

increasing number of jobless has had an additional effect on retail purchases. poal movements.

At the time of the last
This is the lowest level that Budget, the Treasury forecast that consumer spending would drop by about 1 per cent between 1979 and 1980. A small rise was then expected during the first half of 1981. Some private economic forecasters
have been predicting a bigger
drop in personal consumption
of up to 2 per cent.

Retail sales account for about half of all consumer spending. But increases in earnings have High Street business appears to been running substantially new company could be using a be the high level of price inabead of the rise in prices and creases for services outside the this could help to limit the retail sector. Whereas the inextent of the decline in conpany could be using a satellite broadcasting service by this could help to limit the retail sector. Whereas the inextent of the decline in conpany could be using a satellite broadcasting service by the retail sector. other items, like fares and white prices and fuels, have gone up by rather about 16 per cent.

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Luxembourg to beam satellite TV

to Britain By David Hewson

Radio Luxembourg is working on plans to beam commercial television programmes by satellite to Britain and other parts

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of Europe. The 50-year-old station, which is best known in Britain for its popular music radio service, has set up a company Radio Tele-Luxembourg (UK), specifically to look at new broadcasting

projects. Sir John Rodgers, the former Conservative MP, chairman of the company, said yesterday: which would compete with the new Fourth Channel among

other things ". Sir John, who is also chairman of Radio Luxembourg (London), the radio station's British company, said that the

"I think we would rather concentrate on the mainland of Europe for the time being. At the moment, the United King-dom would be left out," he said.

But the satellite facilities, which would be launched by the company in Luxembourg, would enable the company to switch reception of its service from one country to another if there were pressing commercial advantages.

The formation of RTL (UK) comes after mounting specula-tion within the broadcasting industry that the Luxembourg station was about to expand its television services. A more detailed outline of RTL's intentions is expected in a few weeks.

The station already has wide and profitable commercial television service broadcasting to Luxembourg, Belgium and parts of France. Only last February it denied that it was considering a satellite television service beaming to large parts of Europe.

Under the current division of European broadcasting satellite space, RTL would seem to have little hope of covering the whole of Britain with its broadcasts, and all its viewers would need a dish aerial costing need a dish aerial costing around £300 or to be connected to a suitable cable television

But the station would be able to reach with ease, the south east of England and claim the most wealthy part of the country among its audience. If RTL launched its own

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EEC nearer BL chiefto ask for agreement £325m state backing on 'oil fund'

By Clifford Webb Midland Industrial From Peter Norman

Finance ministers of the EEC today made progress towards expanding the Community's financial safety net for member states in balance of payments difficulty with a ceiling of 7,000 million units of account the state-owned motor group.
Riding on the success of the seeking £175m to pur a potentially more profitable medium saloon codenamed LC10 into (£4,200m) emerging as the most likely basis for eventual agreement.
While putting off a final decision on the revamped of of facility, ministers reached broad agreement that it should be managed more flexibly than the existing arrangement set up after the first oil crisis of 1972/74

A further £150m is needed to finance a new range of Jaguar saloons, to continue the modernization of Leyland Vehicles truck range and to cover heavy redundancy pay-A BL spokesman said yester-

day: "Sir Michael is putting the final touches to the 1981 Business Plan which he will be submitting to the Government shortly, probably early next

Sir Michael and other BL executives are jubilant at the reaction of Mrs Thatcher and

interest being shown in Metro. The Prime Minister went out Correspondent of her way in her Motor Show Sir Michael Edwardes, BL chairman, will be going to the Government next week for a Government next week for a great drawe a Metro herself to perform the official opening. Sir Michael has said that the Metro is the "litmus test" of everything he has done since joining BL three years ago and has made it clear that govern-ment backing for LC10 rests squarely on Metro's success. Last night BL estimated that long-term orders for Metro, some of them for delivery five years ahead, have now topped

the £100m mark.

More good news for BL is that unofficial figures for new car registrations in the first two weeks of October give it a 24 per cent market share com-pared with 19 per cent last month.

BLs "Metro mania", as one Ford executive described it at the Motor Show yesterday, is somewhat dampened by the closure of MGs sports car factory at Abingdon on Friday.

UK concerned over cheap international trade loans

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

The Government is becoming increasingly concerned at the growth internationally in the use of mixed credit packages, effectively offering cheaper loans to secure overseas trade

This was made clear last night by Mr John Nott, Secre-tary of State for Trade, speak-ing in London to the Berne Union—the International Union Credit and Investment Insurers.

Increasing use of mixed credit typically by offering a com-bination of aid in various forms with credit deals—could, the Government feels, lead to an increased undermining of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development consensus on the interest rates floor for agreements with developing countries.

Credit arrangements were vital component in sustaining trade but it was "a matter of some concern" that the growth of mixed credit practices was going on unchecked, Mr Nott said. It could undermine the consensus among OECD countries and increase the pressure on all to compete for export business on the basis of ever softer financial packages.

He went on; "Greater restraint and continuing transparent reporting arrangements will be needed if we are not all to be the losers in such a race for business at any cost." Negotiations are due to start consensus on interest rates which covers medium-term and long-term loans. Criticisms are number of countries appear to have been offering softer packages. France has been a particular target for criticism.

aid for Massey From John Best

Ottawa, Oct 20
Federal and Ontario governments announced today that they were prepared to offer guarantees for new equity investment in Massey-Ferguson, the financially troubled, multinational farm machinery manufacturer.
The governments that said

prospects of private-sector "recapitalization" of Massey-Ferguson would be enhanced with appropriate government assistance. The governments were prepared "to guarantee the capital risk of a portion of the new equity investment The announcement added various conditions would have to be met, including co-operation by Massey-Ferguson's existing lenders. Company officials would be meeting with the prospective investors to consider their position.

consider their position.

Massey-Ferguson has been trying to get government help in putting together a \$Can600m (£210m) refinancing package

Trading in Massey-Ferguson shares was suspended on the Toronto stock exchange when it became known that an announcement of government appouncement of government aid was pending. Massey-Ferguson shares closed at CanS7 in Toronto on Friday. Preferred "A" closed at 177, and pre-ferred "B" at 135.

Government £600m Australian share prices surge From Our Correspondent Melbourne, Oct 20

Australian share prices

increased dramatically yester-day during spirited bidding at the Sydney and Meibourne stock exchanges. Having slumped slightly when

it seemed a Labour victory was likely, they came back strongly to record approval of the return
of the Government of Mr Malcolm Fraser. Frenzied bidding in the morning session added obout AS1,200m (about E600m) to the paper value of the six largest companies. Overseas reaction is

expected to register fully until later in the week. With a resources boom imminent and the Conservative coalition firmly entrenched, Australia will have considerable appeal to overseas investors. "There is a certain degree of

euphoria in the market," Mr Denis Tricks, chairman of Mel-bourne stock exchange, said Stockbrokers were confident that the market would remain strong indefinitely.

With such a convincing victory, the fiscal policy of the Fraser Government is unlikely to change. The prime generator of economic growth will continue to be investment for the resources boom. If it takes off at anything

government may have to dampers the rest of the economy to ensure that funds are available for new mines, railroads, ports, power stations and aluminium refineries. Although these new projects

could be crowding home buyers

and small business out of Australian financial markets, these same people will be subsidizing the development through the tax system unless the Government reverses the policies outlined during the election campaign and widens the corporate sector base. The immediate problem facing Mr Fraser is the question of monetary policy. Money supply growth is now about 13 per cent compared with the target of between 9 and 11 per cent set in the bud-get of Mr John Howard, the

Treasurer.
The main factor in this excessive growth is the failure of the Government to sell official securities to the nonthe bond rate will increase by just under 1 per cent and Australian savings bonds by

1 per cent.
The Government will have to allow the banks to increase housing loan rates and the small overdraft rate by up to 2 per cent in order to prevent the supply of these funds

broadcasting satellite in 1985, it would probably be the second in operation. France and Germany have plans to operate a satellite to be launched in 1983 or 1984 but each would be own language.

Businesses protest over 'mortal peril' caused by economic policies

Mrs Thatcher hears the pleas in chambers

Peko Wallsend 60p to 605p Renwick 6p 11p to 61p Sun Alliance 6p to 760p Weeks Petrol 5p to 420p Western Mining 26p to 304p 55p to 820p 12p to 184p 19p to 104p 7p to 301p ton Travel 27p to 723p 26p to 558p 11p to 387p 6 Colloids /p to 103p Gold Flds 15p to 628p 7p to 528p cer Sidd 10p to 220p 8ids 10p to 325p SA Land

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Proof, if proof were needed, that businessmen are feeling squeezed beyond endurance, has been provided by the steady stream of criticism arriving on Mrs Thatcher's desk from chambers of commerce. Up to now, chambers of commerce have been the Prime Minister's most loyal henchmen. All that has changed though

Commerce and Industry, said he

had written to Mrs Thatcher to

convince her that," industry was not just squealing because it was in superficial pain but was

in mortal peril". He had taken

the unusual step of writing direct to the Prime Minister

because he wanted to make sure

The LCCI in common with other chambers and the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, wants the Government to ease its monetarist policies and concentrate on cutting public spending instead, so that interest rates can be dropped the criticism is still muted. Mr Small and medium sized Tommy Macpherson, chairman of the London Chamber of companies which make up most chamber members feel that problems.

private industry is taking the

brunt of the recession. In the

public sector, they want the Government to aim for at least three quarters of the 12 per

cent curback in manufacturing

industry job levels which they estimate has occurred since the beginning of the year.

that the urgency was not being Some private companies "cushioned" by civil servants, might have difficulty in surviving such a harsh economic climate. "For the Government to win through and have none of its troops left would indeed Macpherson commented. The letter pointed out that British companies were norm-

ally highly geared, and the LCCI was getting many reports of businesses facing serious While the banks were supporting many of these com-panies (to the possible detriment of monetary controls), there had to be a limit to this support, Mrs Thatcher was told.
The London Chamber's protests will be reassuring to the

has been divided between the large manufacturing concerns which have been complaining about the acute pressure of high interest rates for several be a Pyrrhic victory", Mr months, and smaller companies which up to now have been

Unless interest rates are eased, it seems certain that the "hawks" will have their way in public at the CBI's confercace next month and that the Government will come under some outspoken criticism despite the fact that CBI leaders have chosen uncontroversial and low key resolutions for the main economic debate.

Patricia Tisdall

Difficulties over BNOC plan for gas liquids

By Nicholas Hirst Energy Correspondent

The British National Oil Corporation may use its share of natural gas liquids to be col-lected in the proposed £1,100m gas gathering pipeline scheme to press for a stake in the petrochemicals business But to move into petrochemicals, the state-owned corporarion will need the consent of

the Secretary of State for Energy and it is difficult to see how this could be granted. The Government is committed to "rolling back the fron-tiers" of state ownership, and allowing the BNOC to move into new business would be contrary to that policy. With selling off equity in the cor-poration to the public such a move would be extremely insensitive to the views of Conserva-tive backbench MPs.

The BNOC is determined to liquids should be handled. It has rights to handle around two-thirds of the pipeline's delivered stock.

Bur British Gas, which plans to take the methane from the gas gathering system to deliver into the national grid sees itself as the arbiter as it decides distribution. BNOC is in a potentially powerful position and could be used to avoid potential overcapacity in petrochemicals or to ensure British companies had a better chance than foreign competitors of

receiving the gas liquids. It could be directed to sell liquids straight back to the producer so that the Government will collect its royalty in cash and the only ENOC interest will then be its own

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The prime motivating force in the latest foreign exchange flurry may well be disenchantment with the Deutschemark but that is little comfort to the British authorities who are on the other end of the currency switch. While the dollar has risen by 3 per cent against the mark over the past week, sterling's rise has been almost 41 per cent against the German currency and almost 2 per cent against a basket of cur-

Whether the present flurry will blow itself out remains to be seen. Quite rightly the authorities appear to have eschewed any major intervention, but I doubt they can be happy with the thought that sterling could easily he pushed higher if the present pressures persist. That, of course, resurrects the question of whether it is necessary to delay a cut in MLR for very much longer.

Certainly, yesterday's retail sales figures, showing a further 1½ per cent fall in September, provide further evidence of deepening recession. A key factor now presumably must be the speed with which the authorities can start to put together their picture of the October banking month.

As far as the way the corporate sector is behaving financially, the second quarter figures on company appropriation accounts do not help much. They point to heavy destocking and a lower overall corporate sector borrowing requirement but they also contain a strange mixture of larger corporate bank deposits and larger corporate horrowing. Presumably, the oil companies have the deposits, while the manufacturing sector continues to be the big borrower. In mony supply terms it is not a parti-

cularly reassuring tale for the authorities. Meanwhile, they have their heads down. wondering just how on earth they are going to unravel the present tangle in the money markets. Overnight money was trading around 20 per cent for most of yesterday and even one week money was up to the 18 per cent level.

Brook Street

Fewer vacancies to fill

Those beckoning smiles from the Brook Street Bureau's advertisements must seem a little wry to the prospective job seeker as the number of vacancies continue to fall away. Last week, for instance, Reed Executive reckoned there had been a 50 per cent

Recognizing this and the collapse in recruitment seen since May, Brook Street has swung its promotional campaign around to attract clients rather than applicants. Brook-



Mr Eric Hurst, joint chairman of Brook Street

Street suggests that trading will resume with rising business confidence which will precede any drop in unemployment levels and thus the client is an important factor in present marketing.

In the six months to June pretax profits fell by £400,000 to £754,500 against the £1.1m for the same period last year on a turnover of £12.3m compared with £12m. At this stage Brook Street is holding the dividend but there must obviously be a question mark about the final, and thus maintenance of last year's 5.9p a share total payment.

Brook Street's shares, down 4p yesterday to 400 still look vulnerable on the view that a 143 per cent historic vield is at risk in the short term. But the group's cash position remains strong and its strategy of investing in greater efficiency through real-was 45p.

time computer systems suggests that when the market does improve profits will come back quickly.

Regulation

A question of responsibility

There is little doubt that this year's outbreak of dawn raids, and more particularly the seemingly unfair treatment of small share-holders in the Consolidated Gold Fields affair, has concentrated minds on the Council of the Securities Industry wonderfully. Ever since it was set up to oversee the City's affairs, the precise role of the CSI has never been all that clear, not helped by its inability to make any pronouncements of any moment.

What finally girded it into action was The Stock Exchange's weak response to dawn raids during the summer, culminating in the ground rules it laid down for dawn raids which were rather more restrictive than The Stock Exchange's laissez-faire approach. In its submission to the Department of Trade yesterday, its main purpose seems to have been to try to determine the bailiwick of the City's authorities for self-regulation. Like The Stock Exchange, the CSI seems to be saying that self-regulation works up to a point but after that it has to be buttressed

by the force of company law. Only where

statutory provisions are inadequate to deal with the problem, should self-regulatory bodies endeavour to fill the gap. The CSI is clearly concerned that it is virtually powerless to do anything about concert parties, as the Consolidated Gold Fields and probably the Dunlop shareholdings have shown. Hence its request now for legislation to cover these situations where the voting rights of shares are held by "apparently unrelated companies", particularly when they are held by overseas

If the CSI is trying to reopen the debate about the dividing line between self and statutory regulation then all well and good. But the impression remains that it is attempting to shift the blame for the inadequacies of self-regulation onto gaps in company law, and in the case of concert parties Whitehall lawyers have already indicated that no legislation would be

AAH/Renwick

Making

AAH, an industrial holding group, yester-day made an agreed bid of £7.2m for another industrial holding concern, Renwick Group and the market liked it, raising AAH shares by 2p to 182p and those in Renwick by 10p to 61p.

The two have something else in common. AAH is an energy stock, big in coal, and last year drew 57 per cent of profits from fuel distribution. Its key subsidiary is British Fuel, 50.25 per cent owned by AAH and the rest by the National Coal Reserved. and the rest by the National Coal Board, Oil price rises since 1974 have done wonders for AAH, and inside Renwick is Western Fuel, a 50-50 partnership with British Fuel.

The two will be put together, and a streamlined and hitherto lossmaking Renwick freight will come under the wing of AAH's road haulage interests. Renwick's assortment of interests in motor cruisers. motor caravan and vehicle conversion, a travel agency and so on are to be grouped into a separate leisure division.

AAH offers 65 81 per cent convertible cumulative preference stock units for every 100 shares in Renwick, worth 65p. The attraction to AAH is that the preference shares do not convert into AAH equity until October 1, 1983, on the same day every year until 1990. Equity dilution is kept down at the cost of affording the preference shares an 8} per cent coupon. The interest is something AAH can well afford; the 1979-

80 dividend was covered 3.2 times.

AAH also seems on course for £9m of pretax profits again this year. But Renwick, beset by strikes, the pound, high interest rates and a slump in demand will this year be nowhere near 1979-80's pretax profits of £1.5m. The AAH bid is obviously timely and not just because the Renwick pre-bid price

Hugh Stephenson

The exchange control paradox

anniversaries of significance to the foreign exchange markets. At midnight doms themselves.

foreign exchange markets. At midnight on Thursday a year ago all Brirish foreign exchange controls were abolished And at the end of this month three years ago, on October 31, 1977, the pound was allowed by the authorities to float freely, to find its level as the result of market forces alone.

At that time the round was smooth At that time the pound was worth \$1.78. If anyone had said in October, 1977, that within three years under a regime of fairly free floating and with no controls on the outflow of sterling the pound would be worth \$2.43, and had been prepared to put real money on it, he or she would have got good odds and have made a lot of money

The abolition of exchange controls has assumed great importance in the rhetorical record of the Government. It is still hailed as one of the Four Freedoms achieved by Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe. These were the freedom from confiscatory income tax, the abolition of disident control tax; the abolition of dividend control and price control; and, finally, the abolition of exchange control. They were together to create the climate for the Great Leap Forward by the British economy.

Even the most enthusiastic supporter of the New Economic Policy when it was first enunciated has by now come to accept that it is all a bit more complicated than that. The new spirit of realism which many sense in expec-tations about the economy as the year draws to an end, and as we enter the

The signs are, however, that members' rights" is an issue

which is going to cause the building society movement a

concept is dead or dying should societies continue to benefit from preferential treatment derived from their mutual

status? The general trend in fields

such as education and planning is for individuals to expect to

play a greater part in affairs which concern them. At the

very least they expect to be provided with adequate infor-

The building society world is not exempt from this tendency. But members in individual

societies who are beginning to take a serious interest in how their societies are run are find-

ing out just how great a gap-has opened up between the

theory of mutual societies and

present practice.
The first problem they face

about their society. In spite of

able to members on request, but several societies take advantage

more to the conventional effects of a deep and deepening, recession and to the eventual introduction by the Government of an incomes policy for the public sector than to the new free

down themselves.

In fact, looking back, it is not that easy to remember the intensity of the ergoments for and against exchange countries. The manner in which they were finally abolished was somewhat amateur. In the stumber of 1979, fitished with the success in seemingly doing the impossible, in getting a Zimbabwe-Rhodesia negotiation on the road at Lancaster House, the Prime Minister and her senior economic collegues determined to score again, as leagues determined to score again as

soon as possible.
So Operation Abolish Exchange Controls was set in motion. It became clear that the Government was deter-mined to reach the objective at once. In such an atmosphere technical arguments and difficulties advanced by the Bank of England were brushed aside and not repeated with any conviction. The fact that the abolition of exchange controls made a total nonsense of the then still existing systems of controlling-the monetary system and that the de-bare on what should be put in its place was nowhere near complete was

When this summer Mrs. Thatcher exploded on finding that the rare of grewth of the money supply was not what it ought to have been, it must have taken some restraint on the part of the Bank of England not to say in public that it had pointed out that the

a further gap in the "corset" system for controlling the banking system. Apart from adding to the Bank of England's embarrassment vis-d-vis the Covernment for not knowing what was going on with the growth of the money. sping on with the growth of the money supply, however, what difference has the abortion of exchange controls really made in a world of floasing exchange rates? The first point to make is that it has had almost none of the effects that were expected by both those who argued most vehemently in favour of abolition and those who argued with equal force against.

The pro-exchange control lobby al-

equal force against.

The pro-exchange control lobby always thought that somehow exchange controls protected lobs in the British economy. The suit-exchange control lobby used to argue that British direct lobby used to argue that British direct. year, and portions investors were prevented. In fact, however, the prelimited from making rational decisions about figures show that the abolition of acquisitions abroad, thus reducing their change controls has held the polonic term earning power. There is little down substantially below what we evidence that exchange courses have happened, other things to achieved either effect.

I have yet to discover a serious com-pany which will admit that the exist-ence or otherwise of exchange controls ever affected a decision in principle en. whether to open or close a factory in the United Kingdom or saywhere else in the world. Even with portfolio investment fund managers decided what proportion of their moneys they would put where, without regard to exchange

The only problem that exchange controls created was one of arranging the finance for what was wanted. Some of this financing can now be done in a

less convoluted way. To that extent associated banking and professi fees may have been reduced. But is all. For the purpose of exch-controls, as their name implies, wa et the exchange rate by ensu that the financing of oversess in most did not take place in such a as to bring pressure on the each

For years people assumed sholition of exchange controls we produce a drop in the exchange. A let being souls suggested that the fact itself being seen as such a of confidence that the pound shoul falked up rather than down. Even : however, must have been surprise the upward surge of sterling since

monitoring machinery left, it is largely guesswork, but the very monthly increases in the figures foreign currency finance suggest a stancial outflow on personal an some extent on portfolio invest

Scount. Without this outflow over the year we might easily have seen pound worth 53. The peradox is the abolition of exchange courts. certainly saved all the jobs in a factoring industry that could not survived a sterling exchange rattracts of level

Building societies: are members' rights being shrugged off?

Building societies have g to occupy positions of key importance in both the finance I have yet to discover a single example and housing markets. Under-standably, interest has been concentrated on these two aspects of their affairs. Few of a building society director aspects of their arians. Few commentators have drawn attention to a very significant side effect of building society growth, the fundamental shift away from their origins as mutual societies responsible to

ousliny of reply.

Some of the largest societies, such as the Halifax, Abbey National and Nationwide, do considerable amount of heart-searching. Is there a place for the "mutual concept" and how much power or influence should members have? If the mutual their best to provide diswers to queries from their membership. So do many of the smaller societies. But all too often societies send replies which are

> The Chief Registrar has done his best to see that societies are aware of their wider responsibilities to members. Two years ago in his decision on the merger of the Anglia with the Hassings and Thenet Society, a case where information for members and members rights generally were key issues, he spensibilities to members. Two yet to discover a single example yet to discover a single example of a building society director. Who owes his position to a nomination from the members and members rights generally were key issues, he commended that members and powers confeired by the rules of the society, which they can exercise so as to ensure that, by and large, its husiness is carried on as they, the mem-

duct of the society's affairs and about their society. In space of the local of the society's arises and helpful exhortations from the chief Registrar of Friendly. Registrar to see that these rights, which are in general start to members are much less informative than they could be, particularly about future policies, and objectives.

The more detailed annual reports and protected so far as his powers allow. He went on to refer to the reluctance of the Hastings.

board to respond to requests for information and clarification of several societies take advantage of a legal loophole and send them out only on or after the date of the annual general meeting. As a result it is impossible for members to have a sensible and properly informed discussion of this key document at their annual meeting.

The quality of replies to ad hoc questions from members to an be very unsatisfactory.

The considered that more reasonable explanations could have been given and he concluded his decision by expressing the hope that his remarks would be borne in mind by the directors of the societies. Unfortunately, although sensible boards of directors pay due regard to the Registrar's

Responses vary widely and due regard to the Registrar's there seems to be no correlation obiter dicta, they are under no

who owes his position to a nomination from the membership at large

much required by statute and adopt negative policies on the provision of information or any other aspect of members rights. the can do so with impurity.

Obtaining information is one step towards infuencing a society's affairs. The logical next step, if members, are not restricted with the restricted with the

satisfied with the way their society is run, is to play a greater part by joining their board of directors. But I have

that, by and large, its husiness and there parts him forward as is carried on as they, the mem are existing director for the purbers, wish.

"Among these powers is the power to take steps to seek to generally rubber-stamping sessions for predictermined candicates."

obligation to do so. If a board this way at a special meeting in wants to keep to the basic mini. 1956—by a wote of 74 to 20. It. seems from press reports at the jects of the change was to mine mize the risk of contested elections.

In the unlikely event of a comested election the ordinary member finds himself fighting.

an unequal partie with the existan unequal carne with the exist-ing directors up for reelection. The beard members benefit from the society's publicity glowing reports of the spciety's progress, glossing over gloomy, developments and sent out of

developments and sent out at the society's (ie, members) expense; they are usually specially designated on the votage forms and they could in some cases benefit from the allocation of proxy votes.

Against this the member has his hands tied in company law, there is no amount eight of access to the position under company law, there is no amount eight of access to the register of building society shareholders and thus no easy way to contact fellow members in the process for obtaining access to

sions for pre-determined candidates. Such a procedure may be acceptable in companies, but it board refuses it involving a for the death of the munus concept spolicable to building societies.

Nearly every society has this acceptable to building societies.

Nearly every society has this access to two Anglia, metabers cooption power in its rules. Significantly the old Northamp precedent. But previous applicable to form the societies who wanted to change (which merged to form the societies who wanted to change for members rights in the rules and to canvass in soo building society movement.

port of their board me ship were refused access. Even with access to the ter the member is not further forward. It takes of time to copy out name addresses (the other desuch as the sums in indicate the sums of the sum of th such as the sums in India accounts, are not made able, to preserve confid-hir). If they want to be operative the society's mar can refuse to provide cop-computer printouts (even charge to the member) a-sist on the register being at hydronyenient places. F-there is the cost of pr

boards were inade up of r tible men, having the sol-rest of their members ar and with all the skill: tistive and experience I mic conditions.
The evidence sugge

while people need baye n about many societies, in there is legitimate cause concern about the ways cencern about the way;
ase run and, in particular
way they treat their me
Moreover, it is not obvious
the building society move
is so full of talent that
afford to close ranks to
out individual members
could play a positive re
the affairs of their society
if society directors conif society directors cor to block member partici then they will be respo

Business Diary: Luxembourg's space invaders • Steel sleuths

of 1984 will know, was fright-ened of rats. Those of us on newspapers who can bring ourselves to think about the subject go into paroxysms at the prospect of the pound returning to some semblance of sanity (the effects on newsprint simply don't bear considera-

And for our colleagues in broadcasting there remains a horror more unspeakable than the stripping away of a franchise, more unnerving than finding that the breakfast con-sortium to which they have been cuddling up in the hope of a comfy deputy programme con-troller's job is in reality sec-retly run by the employer who fired them five years previously for selling tittle-tattle to Private Eyc. It is called the satellite and, after several false launches, it finally rose into the broadcasting firmament yes-

The revelation by Sir John Rodgers, the former Conserva-tive MP for Sevenoaks, of Radio Luxembourg's move into the world of satellite broadcasting represents the rapid conversion

Rodgers, as chairman of Radio Luxembourg's new television company, Radio-Tele-Luxembourg (UK), will have on his board John Hawkesworth, who made his some second se who made his name as producer of the *Upstairs Downstairs* series; fellow Radio Luxembourg director Patrick Cox; Viscount De L'Isle (if you want to know anything more about him, see Who's Who; Sir Keith Skinner, head of IPC Business Press; and City financier Anthony Weldon. Hawkesworth's hard produc-

tion experience might be expected to help the company in its hopes of becoming a source of programmes in its own right. But RTL (UK) has not just set its sights on satellite broad-casting; it also has its fingers in one or two pies which would seem to be in direct competi-tion with its existing or

First, the company is finan-cially involved in the AMTV bid for the breakfast television franchise. This is the one which has Lord Lever as its chairman and John Whitney, managing director of Radio Luxembourg rival Capital Radio, as a direc-tor, AMTV also has as a founder member and consultant. Jonathan Dimbleby, whose leftof-centre views are markedly opposed to those of Viscount De L'Isie (to name but one). RTL (UK) also plans to take an active part in promoting bids for new independent local radio franchises

"It's all forward looking", Rodgers said yesterday, adding that he thought Radio Luxem-bourg had the best radio air-time sales service in grain to help in tipping the scales its way when it came to ILR fran-chises.

However, RTL (UK) is not involved in any application for the main franchises. Luxembourg had at one time been willing to put up money to back Stuart Wilson, a founder of Yorkshire Television, in his bid to take the Midlands area away from Lord Grade's ATV. The from Lord Grade's ATV. The company was partnered in this by IPC. Then a few months ago both mysteriously withdrew their support, leaving Wilson to find alternative finance—a task which he, as one of the front-running outsiders, found remarkable sees.



Bryan Hildrew.

• As managing director of Lloyd's Register of Shipping Bryan Hildrew is a seasoned signer of agreements around the world. They include a couple in China in the last few months and it is from Peking that he has just returned after another deal.

This time he was in China as president of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers. He was there along with institution secretary Alex McKay, to sign a cooperation agreement with the Chinese Mechanical En-gineering Society, their Chinese opposite numbers.

It was the Chinese who were keen on the visit; they issued the invitation and footed the bill for the six-man mission. This included Peter Jos:, president of the International Tribology Council. The Chinese seem to be pretty keen on tribology—all about lubrication, friction and wear between surfaces—but also wanted to talk about nuclear power generation, machine tool con-struction, heavy machinery building, shipbuilding and offshore equipment construction.

The cooperation agreement, in force for five years to start with, will involve a wide exchange of information and study and lecture tours. One fruit of this Anglo-Chinese alliance—the first involving a British professional body, according to Hildrew—is expected to the a fairt content.

expected to be a joint con-ference on mechanical engineering in agriculture to be held in drawn controls.

London late in 1982.

So the steel-m

European Coal and Steel Com- same time take a look at munity, will take effect from compension from the inside.

November 1, retroactive to the beginning of this month. The decision to invoke Article 58, taken by Industry Com-missioner Viscount Etienne Davignon and endorsed by the Council of Ministers earlier this month, will be a test of the communitaire spirit in more ways than one.

For, having secured the political commitment in the highest counsels of the Commission, its officials have now to ensure that the machinery which will operate the machinery of the

operate the monitoring of the system is fair and, above all,

ducers to agree to another phase of voluntary production cuts prompted this further lurch into protective interventionism. But even the Commis-sion has limited personnel and certainly nowhere near enough bureaucrats to police the steelmakers to ensure that they are not circumventing the tightly

So the steel-makers' organiza-

London late in 1982.

Tomorrow the EEC Commission should have got through the procedures which will enable it to activate hitherto unused powers to knock some sense into the Community's steelmaking industry.

Earring any last-ditch attempt by the West Germans to frustrate the will of the other eight member states the commission will have the authority to control the production of all qualities of steel throughout the Community, thereby, it is hoped, stabilizing the market and pushing up prices. The whole panoply of Article 58 of the Treaty of men to brush up on their production all and Steel Community to be paid by their employers and who will continue to be paid by their employers and who will continue to be paid by their employers and who will continue to be paid by their employers and who will continue to be paid by their employers and who will continue to be paid by their employers and who will continue to be paid by their employers and who will continue to be paid by their employers and who will continue to be paid by their employers and who will continue to be paid by their employers and who will continue to be paid by their employers and who will continue to be paid by their employers and who will continue to be paid by their employers and who will continue to be paid by their employers and who will continue to be paid by their employers and who will continue to be paid by their employers and who will receive a transformed to be production levels and deliveries of their competitors. It is a good opportunity for our steel-men to brush up on their employers and at the same time take a look at the of their competitors. It is a good opportunity for our steel-men to brush up on their foreign languages and at the same time take a look at the

> Coming up with an eye-catching title can be a headache for conference and exhibition organizers. Not so with Frenwest Exhibitions, who are staging a three-day show and talk in for the Institution of Civil Engineers next summer. Their title is brief and to the point—"Sewerage 81." Intending delegates will be pleased to note that the two events dedinote that the two events dedi-cated to "this highly topical subject" will take place under

David Hewson

Too many credit cards can be bad for you . . .

New York New York
There are times when America
seems addicted to addictions.
The advertising and marketing
industries are geared to encouraging people to consume
limitless quantities of food,
drink, tobacco, sex, drugs, cars
—all of them bad for you in
excess.

excess.

People get hooked and need help to release themselves. Groups like Alcoholics Anonymous, Overesters Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous and drug abuse centres are formed to help them.
Too much credit is bad for

Too much credit is bad for you, too. In the last few years groups called Deheors' Anonymous overspenders Anonymous and the like have sprung up to help people otherwise unable to control the expenditure of money they do not have.

"Don't leave loome without it," is the slogan used in talevision advertisements for the American Express card. Too many people, having left home with it, cannot resist the good things that can be acquired so effortlessly by its use.

Esther Wyon formed Debtors' Ahonymous in New York in 1977. "I was in financial trouble," she told me at the offices of the National Council of Negro Women, with which

of Negro Women, with which the group is affiliated. I had a lor of credit cards and I needed help.
"I began to talk to colleagues

about it and to women who came to our women's centre here with similar problems and not knowing what to do about Since then three debtors

anonymous groups each con-sisting of between 10 and 15 men and women, have been formed in Manhattan. There are ten others in other parts of the ten whets in other parts of the country, including California. Members are of varying ages, ethnic groups and income levels. "They're self-help groups". Ms Wynn said. "We make all our members prepare a budget by the 25th of each month. They come to the sessions and make reports and measure their property.

We don't make them give "She still has to take ca up oredit cards. We feel that herself. She gets some credit is very important. We security and she may be tell them always to carry one hired by the city. Then you're going to think about how much you spend."

Whit credit cards that carry man how they make charges members are go back to school part that the minimum payment change cities and states.

encouraged to pay our more that the minimum payment every month in order to reduce the charges.

"But we don't offer any masic formula." Ms Wyon said.

"We tell people who come into the programme that they must do the work and they

must do like work—and they

do.

"I used to have thir

ful if used with discipline one You think of it as

"Women in particular should free money, not the san
certainly try to establish credit. cash."

but they have to learn how to

the worst case of debt in most. October 15 to Dece

lis Wynn's group so far was a

woman who came owing people do their koliday

\$11.000.

"She had a couple of learn."

ances, she had two educations loans to pay off and her credit-card charges, her automobile payments, the rent on her spartment and two children to feed. She was a divorce "
She was sent for "debt consolidation" townselling " and
asked if she wanted to declare,
herself bankrupt "But she
didn't. She wanted in pay off
her loans because she wanted
to buy a house Bankrupts is
on your credit rating for ten

years. "We got her to contact the student loan people to have the payments rescheduled and we got her to pay of all her hills at two himded dollars a month we have espablished that it's going to take her six years to pay off everything she

We ask people what goals are and how they reach them. Ms Wynn We've had people change go back to school part change cities and states advise them on jobs and had some applying for they wouldn't have thoughefore.

The highest number of cards held by a member been 18.

when people got into training in most. October 15 to Decr. 25 is the critical time. The people do their koliday ping."

sti.000. ping.

"She had a couple of loans, "We get people to ping."

"She had a couple of loans, "We get people to ping."

seven credit cards and an their Christmas shopping to buy tob. She was a teacher and she what they're going to buy lost it in the city cuibacks last tell them to limit it on spring.

"She had bought some appli." Christmas Day.

ances, she had two educations.

"If they're not going to them until after Christmas can save a lot of mone waiting until December 26 the after-Christmas sales." The group, which gets ing from the Federal Dement of Education, has rec a fair amount of publicity receives between 20 an inquiries a day. No fa charged for the help,

The number of people ing is increasing all the to increasing all the total the to made the numbers go up. I days lifty dollars buys one a half bags of grocerie couple of years ago it by two and a half bags. A's no wonder they get debt. But they just hav learn to adjust."

Michael Leapz.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Technology is key to expansion

in. The signing by the French modest space program would not be amiss and the extension of the armamined in hing failure of British incusty to compete in markers which are traditionally theirs. Harold Macmillan, on releviion last Tuesday, stated his elief that the economy should be reflated to help industry wer the difficulties it is cur-

not be amiss and the extension of the armaments industry and the consolidation of the fighting services, by providing them with the finest equipment available, is a must.

The result of this, apart from the obvious bonus that we would be well equipped to defend ourselves, would be that British industry could maintain its skills, stay in the forefront of technology and be in a posttion to expand and take advantage of the market situations that appear when the recession passes. Spending money in this way creates capital to be used in the future, spending money on creating bureaucracy creates inflation that has still to be paid for. wer the difficulties it is curently experiencing.

Our elder statesman is right, our reflation by printing money and spending it on social and ublic works and services brough the town halls, and it is service, where most of he money goes on building igger bureaucracy and faelling illation, is provenly wrong. The French emphasise the isson that if you want industrial growth it must be led by schoology. This has been so ince Watt saw the potential if we are to reflect to the state.

Soon that if you want industrial growth it must be led by schnology. This has been so ince Watt saw the potential steam.

If we are to reflate the oney should be spent on a cew generation of aircraft, need hold no terror. Japan Drawing up protective

clauses for employees rom Mr Wilfred Aspinall that the reaching profession, and all employees involved in communication, should be free from trade union pressures. For

ortober 1) is quite right that the October 1) is quite right that the Employment Act 1980 is not to lest we have heard of the losed shop argument.

The closed shop is introduced a secure 100 per cent of trade non membership, thus propried the week attribute to the control of the week attributes the week attributes. this reason the Secretary of State has been urged to include in the Code of Practice a clause to protect these employees on the same lines as journalists.

This point has been made to the Secretary of State for Employment by the Managerial. cring the weak employer who bedicates responsibility to the nion, the weak trade union at finds it difficult to recruit nd retain members. The only odd point is that it can protect he week employee against a adamployer on the basis that

nity is strength.

In some industries the above We have further urged:

1. Union Membership Agreements (UMAs) should be attached to contracts of employment, be clearly stated in job any be accepted but where managers and professional emloyees are concerned the indi-idual does not wish to be irced, but to be able to join forms. te tride union of thoice. It is . 2. Where the UMA does not ten expected that the employer exist in a written agreement but

ill recognize that union for egotiating purposes. The general industrial and ublic servicé unions desire to cruit managers and profesonal staff and in a number places have used the closed 100 to do so. This is a deplorpla practice, especially when e employer gives support. ho join trade unions wish ssionally run and in some ofession, industry or company. hey expect the union to prode a good service free from

Managerial, Professional and Staff Liaison Group, arty political pressures and be ove all truly democratic. Tavistock Square. It is particularly important London WC1H 9JP.

A reason for the shortage of engineering graduates?

ir, Engineering graduates, we entitle told, are in short supply: te told, are in short supply:
erhaps the following may sugest one reason for this.

My 18-year-old son is a provective university entrant in
echanical engineering, and
tring the past week, in search
information about industrial
onsorship, I have been in
uch with the Engineering
uployers Federation, the
taineering Careers Informain Service, the Schools
aison Service of the Instituin of Mechanical Engineers. in of Mechanical Engineers, id the Careers and Occupaanal Information Centre of the telephoned the first of these dies and received a courteous idertaking to call me back A. J. BROWN, ter that day with advice; I. 5 Birchmead, iill await the call. Two visits to Watford, in second (the first abortive Herts WD1 3RU.

parently ends around 4.30) yielded helpful attention from somebody's secretary, plus the advice that the information service does not exist to serve individuals but only the industry (can this be true?). Next, a phone call to the FME: their booklet, alas, is out of stock. Finally, three calls to the COIC, who also publish a booklet: (1) "not here—try

advertisements and application

has grown through practice

then the employer should ob-tain a written agreement testing

employee reaction in accordance with the 80 per cent ballot

every 3 years as a right and the balloted result and written

agreement published.

We cannot drive the closed

shop underground but we can

at least see the full facts in

WILFRED ASPINALL,

Treasurer.

3. UMAs should be reviewed

groted in the Act.

another Loudon office." "not here phone Sheffield and they will put a copy in the post"; (3)" no, sorry, we must have a written order and 23p". With such a range of friends like these, who needs enemies? Yours faithfully,

means that the marginal worker's lot is improved and

this in turn means that mor-tality and morbidity will be

Restraints on imports of extiles from Indonesia

om Mr Michael Beenstock i textile imports from Indoextile Federation (October 14) ties, that "more is at stake r the British textile and cloth-g industries than at first sets the eye". But there is en more at stake for the bapen more at stake for the hapss Javanese whose lives are
reatened by irresponsible bevision of this kind.
The standard of the

The standard of life in Java extremely low; malnutration widespread, life expectancy abysmal, infant mortality is tremely high. The marginal, rker's (no one can afford to

are the moral ones.
MICHAEL BEENSTOCK,
London Graduate School unemployed) lot is hopeless Business Studies, Sussex Place, Regent's Park, London NW1 4SA. d it is generally recognized at the main hope for the ture rests with light manufac-ring rather than with agri-

Getting the metric system right

cGlashan r. Countess Attlea is wrong e Metrication Board intro-

ced a metric system that was t the "continental" one and more than 12 years old and evi-particular that the Interna-mal System of Units (SI), efforts of the Metrication Board, we being widely adopted arose from standard practice in roughout the world and cer giving dimensions in engineer-inly that propagated by the ing drawings for which it had etrication Board, does not been recommended by the Interutain the centimetre (cm) as is of the fully accepted decial sub-multiples of the metre

At its very first meeting in ay 1969 and frequently thereter, the Metricotion Board (of sich I was a member from its citing inauguration until its smal end 11 years later) took smal end il years later, took
ne of the need to undo the
nem caused by the already
idespread canard that the
ntimetre was though undoubtly metric, nevertheless some
we excluded from the
iternational System of Units
he centimetre (cm = 0.01m) is ie of the units of that Inter-

That misunderstanding, now more than 12 years old and evidently still alive in spite of the efforts of the Metrication Board.

national Organization Standardization that if only the mm and m were used then (to save space) the units could safely be omitted, any misinter-pretation by a factor of 1,000 being regarded as unlikely. But that recommendation applied only to engineering drawings. In everything else whether in science and technology or in

everyday life the centimetre has continued and will continue The International System of Units is a selection from the and in particular excluded the so-called metric technical mulis (such as the kgf for force)

decimetre (dm=0.1m), and which had been widely used on both belong to the system just the Continent, though never inas much as do the millimetre the United Kingdom. The selec-(mm=0.001m) and for that tion was made by the General matter the metre (m) itself. Conference on Weights and That misunderstanding, now Measures set up under the more than 12 years old and eviwhich the United Kingdom has subscribed since 1885 and of which the present President is a

former Director of our National

Physical Laboratory. I heartily agree with Coun-tess Attlee that we need a Metrication Society if only not to discourage the millions of school children who have now been taught for ten years or so only the metric system of units and to realize the investment in greatly improved numeracy that that implies. But I wish that she had done her home-work before writing about it. have sent ber a copy of the Metrication Board's How 10 write metric (1977); others can still obtain a copy from HMSO. Yours etc.

MAX McGLASHAN,

9 Camden Square,

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Microcomputer being prepared for use with a series of television programmes

Getting to know computers with the BBC

amed at faminarizing the gen. computer suitable for use with eral public with computing the BBC programmes is exprinciples and applications is to be launched by the BBC next year. Specifications for a snitable microcomputer which could be used by viewers with a series of television programmes are being prepared.

News of the planner could bected to cost between \$100.

policies are working, although things would be better had in-terest rates and the pound been allowed to find their own level; any countel is a distortion of the market which must be paid for and there is a lot of volatile money invested here that can only have an adverse effect on A last point — the biggest long term threat, politically and

cong term threat, politically and economically, must be the combination of China and Japanmass with expertise—and a high technology Britain could help fill the raculum that the emerging Chinese market presents. The Japanese are eveing it greedily well aware of its potential. potentjal. Yours faithfully,

we need them as a supplier.

In the main, Mrs Thatcher's

RON-READ Notight , Brook Way,

The Inland Revenue's postal costs

From the Deputy Chairman Board of Inland Revenue
Sir Mr Walters, in the letter
you publish maky, asks the
Revenue to think again about
making a charge for inclusion
on the Department's mailing
lies.

list.

As was indicated in the circular to which Mr Walters Professional and Staff Liaison Group, which is a federation of politically independent unions representing 500,000 managerial and professional employees. refers, the size of our mailing list has been growing at such a list has been growing at such a rate that the whole question of continuing a general distribution service for press releases had to be considered against the pressing need for economy. The board did not wish to withdraw the service entirely but felt that it could no longer be free.

The charge now to be made is not for the press releases themselves but simply for the administrative and postel costs of the weekly disparch of copies to those who wisk to avail themselves of the service. We consider the charge to be a reasonable one, and hope to maintain it at that level for a time, subject always to factors ontside our control.

Our releases and statements of practice are often referred to in the national press and reproduced, generally in full, in a variety of professional and specialist journals. Anyone with an interest in tax is therefore likely to be in a position to know what has been issued from the Inland Revenue press office.
Yours faithfully,
A. H. DALTON,
The Board Room,

New Wing. Somerset House, London, WCZR 1LB.

Introduction of new coin and note denominations

From Mr F. B. Porges
Sir, I was surprised to fead
that the Bank of England has decided to introduce £50 notes next year.

next year.

I cannot see any reason for this high denomination except that it will make the task of terrorists easier when asking for payment in notes for the release of hostages.

For more important than £50 notes would be 20p (not 25p) coins and £2 notes which would make our currency the most logical and convenient in the world. The following tabulation makes this quite clear: makes this quite clear: 0.05 0.5 1-5

0.1 1 10 missing 20 Yours faithfully, F. B. PORGES. Ben Mar, 54 Carr Wood, Hale Barns, Cheshire, WA15 OEW. culture where land is already pushed to the margin. Every job created in manufacturing

0.605

The accuracy of the US witticism From Mr James J. Foley
Sir, I enjoyed the final item in
the Business Diary column in
yesterday's copy of The
Times; it would have been
more accurate, however; if the
New Orleans représentative

vation and death. It may be indirect and we may not observe it from here but it is man-slaughter all the same. More important than the economic more accurate, however, if the New Orleans representative had said: "Jesus only polled 913 per cent of the apostles you know."

JAMES J. FOLEY, 8, Pettman Close, arguments against the policy

And ambitious initiative been announced, but a micro-aimed at familiarizing the gen-computer suitable for use with

News of the planned series was given yesterday by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, on the occasion of the award of prizes to the Jeading six winners of the Department of Industry's compensation of the Department of the Departmen schools microcomputer compe-

These six schools will each receive a £3,000 Research Machines 380Z microcomputer complete with Thorn colour rideo monitor and Walters Dolphin line printer. The next 111 schools in the competition will receive a £2,000 380Z

These are the main prizes in the competition, which attracted a total of 651 entries. Sir Keith announced vesterday that each of the remaining 534 schools will receive as an "initiative prize" a microcomputer which

pected to cost between £100 and £200. The six winning schools are Collingwood County Secondary

School, Camberley, Surrey; Glyn School, Ewell, Surrey; Thomas Alleyne's High School, Uttoxeter, Staffordshire; Ton-yrefail Comprehensive School, Tonyrefail, Mid-Glamorgan; Sr Stephen's High School, Bardrainney, Port Glasgow, Ren-frewshire; and Christian frewshire; and Christian Brothers' School, Greenpark, Armagh, Northern Ireland. Most of 'these winners, chosen on the basis of their accounts of how a microcomcould benefit their s, proposed teaching

applications covering several subjects and departments. Thomas Alleyne's School aims to computerize its craft design technology department. would be compatible in use which is the largest single de-with the planned BBC television partment in the school; and St series. No further detail has Stephen's High School plans to

Fire of the top six entries were group efforts. The indivi-dual winner was Philip Rees of Tonyrefail, who proposed timetabling and a number of com-puter-assisted learning projects.

The DoI competition launched last April with the aim of acting as a catalyst for a national effort to help in spreading computing experience as quickly as possible into education. Donations towards the prizes were received from industry, and the panel of judges was chaired by Sir Robert Clayton, technical director of the General Electric Company.

Oxford-based Research Machines was formed in 1973, and introduced its 3802 microcompeter in 1977. Based on the Zilog Z80A microprocessor, the system is already much used in schools and colleges.

Quality petrol without lead

A new method of improving the quality of petrol without the addition of lead has been developed by Davy McKee, puters have been connected to

build a database of job-place. London, a Davy Corporation the viewdata market trial comment and career guidance incompany. It involves a new puters in Berlin and Dusselformation. tertiary butyl ether (MTBE), a chemical which is them, regarded as the most effective Par

alternative to lead in petrol. Previously MTBE had been produced only from oil-refinery by-products and was therefore available only in limited amounts. No more than 90,000 barrels a day can be produced, according to Davy McKee, compared with an estimated world demand for lead-free octane improvers of about 500,000

improvers of about 500,000 barrels a day.

To assist in bridging this octane gap ", the company has evolved a four-stage process to produce MTBE from natural gas and natural gas liquids. This route is based on established networkering a processes. lished petrochemical processes.

Private links for viewdata

West Germany's public view-data system, known as Bild-schirmtext and based on British Prestel technology, has estab-lished links to third-party databases maintained by private

have direct on-line access to Participants include mailorder companies, banks and travel operators, and computer companies who are developing compatible software packages. companies software packages. The network is based on the British Post Office's Prestel, with networking software developed by Systems Designers (SDL) as subcontractor to Aregon International, which is supplying the software to the

German Post Office.

With the introduction of the new facilities, bank customers in Germany can conduct trans-actions against their accounts using a terminal in their homes. The viewdata terminal can be used to obtain a statement of credits and debits (displayed as a series of pages on the screen). authorize credit transfers and

change standing orders.

Passwords prevent unauthorized access to such private information. But there is open access to the bank's computer for purposes such as calculating loan details and performing currency

conversion calcula-Kenneth Owen

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

Fraser victory boosts Australian shares

tion victory in Australia pro-rided a dull market with its only bright spot yesterday as "Aussie" shares rose sharply. Dealers reported heavy demand for all the leading Australian shares after Mr Malcolm Fraser's victory which was followed by a strong rally on the Sydney stock market. This spilled over into London where jobbers reported strong two-way business for anything

with Australian connextons.

But the rest of the market remained unimpressed as small but sporadic selling followed the retail sales figures, for September. These showed a fall of 1.6 per cent over the previous mooth and contrasted sharply with the 1 per cent to sharply with the 1 per cent to 1 per cent expected by most market-analysts. As a result, swift marking-

down of shares ensued with stores particularly badly hig. The FT Index, which opened only 0.6 down at 10 am, went on to close at its low for the day, 3.6 down at 477.5.
Gilts also spent a listless session still suffering from a

session start spacetring from a bout of indigestion and cash shortage as they prepared for a "cail" of £420m of Exchequer 12 per cent 1998 "A", later in the week.

An longs, prices made an uncertain start drifting by as uncertain start, drifting by as much as £1 before closing virtually unchanged on the day The story was similar in shorts, where small but persistent sel-

Fing eventually resulted in falls of between £1/16 and £1. But it was in the "Aussie" share market where most of the interest was centred as prices moved sharply higher following strong demand. The interest although the majors proved the

Phoenix

re-listing

By Michael Prest
Mining Correspondent

listing.

Mining deal

may lead to

the mining and investment com-

pany whose shares were sus-

pended last year, is proposing to pay £1.25m in shares for

industrial estates and develop-ment land in Derbyshire. The

company is also to issue new shares. It hopes these moves

will restore the Stock Exchange

In a letter to shareholders

winding up of positions by Sydney speculators after the election result and domestic profit-taking saw prices off at the top at the close.

the top at the close.

Prominent among the majors was Peko Wallsend which rose 50p to 505p, Western Mining 26p to 304p and BHP 55p to 820p. Elsewhere, Woodside jumped 14p to 167p, Pan Continental 50p to 410p and Poseidon 15p to 353p. Last week's two specularive issues week's two specularive issues also gained further ground with Greenbushes Tin adding 50p to 613p and Vultan 25p to 300p. Leading industrials had a mainly dejected look about them with ICI slipping 6p to 320p, Beecham 2p to 144p along with Glaxo at 226p, Fisous at 192p, Rank Organisation at 168p and BAT's at 273p. Only Bowater, a weak market of late, managed to beat the

trend, rising 50 to 169p.
Interim figures from Brook
Street Bureau of Mayfair proved disappointing and the shares slipped 4p to 40p, while 9-month losses reduced Catalin

Sales

£m 0.47(0.35)

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6.96(5.85)

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Company

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Greencoat Props (F)
Highland Dist (F)
Ldm Scot Fin (F)
Lowland Inv (F)
N Sea Assets (F)
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was another casualty, tumbling 6p to 6p on announcing a £1.5m rights issue, pretax losses and no dividend, while Highland Distilleries eased 2p to 111p following its own trading statement. However, the sharp increase in profits and free share handout added 4p to Bryant Holdings at 85p, J. W. Spear also added 7p to 118p on good figures.

Note the recovery in the price of Stylo Shoes after disappointing interim figures last week. News of the £1m profits shortfall saw the shares tumble 8p tall saw the shares tumble by to 110p before recovering vesterday to close 25p up at 145p. The reason for the recovery lies in the group's property portfolio, said to be worth 350p a share, which has led to talk that Stylo is now wide open for a bid.

jumped 11p to 61p following the £5.8m agreed bid from AAB, up 2p at 182p, while

Latest results

0.35(0.22) 0.1‡(0.6) 5.8(4.6)

0.82(0.89)

0.35(0.12) 0.061(0.0004)

Earnings per share 0.1(1.7‡) 5.61(4.6)

0.51±(1.6) 8.4(7.7)

2.45(1.33) 1.78(1.56)

news of an approach boosted row, sliding 10p to 220p with Giltspur 19p to 104p.

adverse comment ahead of Speculative attention was directed at Kelsey Ind, 14p stronger at 146p, bur adverse comment on bid prospects clipped 1p from Mining Supplies at 123p as Laurence Scott recovered from an earlier fall of 2p to clear unchanged at of 2p, to close unchanged at

Favourable weekend comment was good for a 4p rise in ICL at 153p and 2p in Crystalate at 66p. But adverse comment wiped 2p from Duport at 22p ahead of figures tomorrow. Profit-taking after a strong run clipped 4p from the Royal Bank of Scotland at 108p, with sellers depressing the price of Electronic Machine by 11p to

In chemicals, Allied Colloids slumped 8p to 102p, upset by the 18 per cent fall in chemical sales reported. Nevertheless. buying in a thin market was the reason for a 13p hike to 95p in Whitworth Electrical. Hawker Siddeley took decidedly легуоиз

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been suspended as the group argues for government financial support.
Stores had another bumpy rise following the disappointing retail sales figures as shares continued to drift. Jobbers reported little selling pressure,

figures next month the reason

Tube Investments slipped 2p to 218p and GKN weakened 6p

Shares of Massey-Ferguson

were once again suspended at 250p, down 5p, pending the relisting of the quotation in Toronto. This is the second time

in a month the shares have

but marked prices lower in fine with the rest of the market. GUS "A" slipped 2p to 450p despite the benefit of weekend press comment as Mothercare retreated 5p to 223p ahead of figures and BHS 3p to 148p for a like reason.

Equity turnover on October 12 was £105.645m. (13,913 bargains). Active stocks yesterday according to the Exchange Telegraph were Western Mining, Premier Cons., GEC, ICI, BP, Ultramar, North. Kalgurli Mines. European Ferries, GKN, BSG Int., Boots, BHP, Cons. Gold, Charterhall and Hongkong & Shanghai.

Traded options: Little new inas total contracts amounted to only 1,091. Some interest was shown in oils with BP on 163 and Shell on 86 while Cons. Gold on 130 contracts attracted some attention ahead of expiry day tomorrow.

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Traditional options saw calls in William Press on 3 p and Ultramar on 40p, but generally con-ditions were described as quiet.

1.09(1.41) 0.061(0.0004) 0.18(—) — (—) — — (—) Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428, Profits are shown pretax and carmings are net. *= Adjusted for scrip issue; \uparrow = Gross income for both years; \downarrow = Loss. Giltspur shares leap 20p

-(-) 3.5(2.8)

—(—) 1.8(1.55)

company whose interests range from exhibitions to car distri-bution, and in which Mr Max-well Joseph has a 23 per cent

The bid, which offered 115p for each of Giltspur's 19m 10p shares, came as a complete sur-prise. Baring Brothers, the merchant bank representing Giltspur, had nothing to add last night, except that a further an-nouncement might be made be-fore the end of the week. Giltspur's shares opened yes-terday morning at 85p. When the bid was announced they

the directors say that the acquisition of the land should add about £122,000 in revenue a year. They add that the properties have been independently valued at £1.48m. But the real value of the exercise is to restore the

balance between cash and fixed assets in Phoenix's balance sheet. When a consoctium, all of whom are now directors of the company, acquired a dominant interest last November, the listing was suspended because Phoenix was little more than a cash shell. Short term deposits currently stand at about £240,000. Now however, it is expected that if the deal goes through, the listing will be restored before the end of

Another part of the deal is that Phoenix will place at par 2.9m 25p shares, of which 725,000 will be available to the market. Some 258,000 will be placed with the directors and charman of Phoenix.

But a safeguard is built in here because the property is to be bought from a private com-pany, Burrows, which shares three directors with Phoenixthese directors will control the shares with which Burrows land is to be bought. Altogether, Burrows and the Burrows shareholders will have

im Phoenix shares. These will, as part of the agreement, be retained until at least March 1, 1982, and dividends on them will be waived until September 30, 1981. The properties at the centre of this complex deal consist of two freehold industrial estates

in Derbyshire and Nottingham

shire, and 6.5 acres of freehold

development land in Derby

on news of £21.5m bid By Our Financial Staff
An unnamed bidder has offered £21.5m for Giltspur, the

the bid was announced they soared to 120p, before closing at 105p. Without further information the market was unsure how to handle the bid.

In the year to the end of March 1930 Giltspur made pretax profits of £4.58m, only fractionally ahead of the previous year.

rious year.
But market sources say that there has been no evidence of recent buying of Giltspur





Mr Ernest Sharp (left), chairman of Gütspur, and Mr Maxwell Joseph, board member and major shareholder.

shares. They point out, how-ever, that the asset value per share of about 89p, based on net assets of £16.9m, almost certainly understates Giltspur's attraction. Property values, for a start, will be higher than the approximately 27m shown in

The board has called in out-

Spong passes interim profits as losses continue

By Our Financial Sraff
Spong & Co. the Basildon-based hardware manufacturer and wireworker, has slipped further into the red at the halfway stage with pre-tax losses more than doubled.

draw up a contraction plan which will re-establish the company on a profitable footing vay stage with pre-tax losses
more than doubled.

On a small decline in sales
rom £1.078m to £1.075m, losses
The scheme includes redundancy notices for 158 of the 218
staff, with the ending of some
activities. The company also from £1.078m to £1.075m, losses went from £124,000 to £350,00 and the dividend has again been passed. In 1979 losses for the intends to relocate to smaller premises which will allow valuable leasehold premises to be full year amounted to £286,000. sold.

Parker Knoll economy drive

ture manufacturer, is making vigorous economies in all divisions to ensure healthy trading for the current year.

Mr Martin Jourdan, the chairman, said in the annual

report that the group should be

able to weather the present

The furniture sector started in pretax profits to £3.58m this the year with a record order year, Parker Knoll, the furnibook but by January demand book but by January demand had begun to fall and this led to short-time working. This would continue unless there was improved consumer demand, he

The textile division of Parker Knoll Textiles, G. P. and J. Baker, showed a record year

interest because Mr Joseph announced in March that he was resigning from the chair-manship in favour of Mr Ernest Sharp, a directer of Giltspur and of Grand Metropolitanthe company most closely asso-ciated with Mr Joseph.

The bid acquires an extra

Return to at Attock

Attock Petroleum made a £22,000 pretax profit for the year to June 30, against a £34,000 loss the year before thanks to an extra £264,000 of interest received on the pro-ceeds of the sale of its stake in Attock Oil. The money is to be reinvested.

Sales of oil and gos rose from £354,000 to £471,000 with higher prices from the production interests in the Gulf of Mexico. Total interest and other income received came to E304,000 and was largely absorbed by general expenses of E244,000 and E27,000 of losses on the realization of investments.

There is still no dividend ecause the board, led by Mr Anthony de Boer, the chairman, believes payments should come from oil and gas profits, not short-term interest receipts.

Briefly

Mills & Allen International: Rights issue of 1.89m new ordi-nary shares of 50p each at 280p per share taken up to the extent of 1.79m shares (94.73 per cent of

Lowland Investment Co: Gross income for the year to September 30 was 20.5 per ceut up at 2632,000. Net assets per share rose by 12.2 per ceut to 90.4p. Total gross dividend raised from 4.57p to 4.35p.

North Sea Assets: Pretax profit for year to September 30, 5450,000 (against £233,000). Earnings a share 2.45p (1.33p). Net asset value a share, 171,92p (132,02). Dividend 2.86p gross (1.38p).

Bishopsgate Trust: Gross income for half-year to September 30, 5825,000 (5749,000). Pretax income, 5699,000 (5572,000). Interim disdend raised from 4p to 5p gross. Scottish Northern Investment Trust: Prefax revenue for half-year to September 30, 51,41m (£1.2m), Interim payment un-

Stoddard Holdings: In his annual statement, Sir Robert Maclean, the chairman, reports that, since the end of the previous year, the decrease in export trade has continued. Autumn home trade has also been slow. "Thus, the year ahead is clearly going to be one of great challenge."

Lone Star seeks listing: Trading in the shares of Lone Star inds, the largest cement and aggregates company in the United States. Is expected to start on the London Stock Exchange on November 7. The listing is being arranged by Morgan Grenfell, with Laurence. Prust as brokers. Lone Star's sales topped a record \$792m in 1979. Sales and net fucome have both more than doubled since 1976. In a major policy move last year, the company sold its successful building centre operations for \$125m to concentrate on cement. \$125m to concentrate on cement, aggregates and related products.

Laird Group: The acquisition by the Laird Group of the business of New York Twist Drill Corpora-tion has been completed. The 12m new ordinary stock units being issued in connexion with the acquisition have been admitted to listing by the Council of the Stock

Turiff Corporation : Turnover the half year to June rose to 123.3m against \$15.8m for the period last year. Pretax profits dropped to \$242.000 against \$336,000. The board said that the asso,000. The poard said that the half year results are not normally of great significance since the second half produces the proportion of profits. Profit will, however, he below expectations and rationalization is taking place to reduce costs.

Manufacturers Hanover ahead

International

offsetting these factors was

Highland Distilleries on target with 26pc rise

By Rosemary Unsworth Highland Distilleries' first results since the Monopolies Commission vetoed the Hiram Walker bid were much in line with expectations with profits

rising by 26 per cent.

The impact of the recession on the Famous Grouse whisky group showed through in the second half, after a 57 per cent jump in interim profits to just over £3m. Pre-tax profits rose from £4.6m to £5.8m in the 12 months to August 31 with turnover advancing by 13 per cent to £64.2m.

Highland's interest charge has dipped from £983.000 to £775,000 as the benefits of the rights issue came through at the beginning of the financial year. However, the cost of the take-over defence, including the Monopolies Commission investi-gation, came to £345,000. Mr John Macphail, chairman, has now joined the lobby fighting for successful defenders against takeovers having their costs paid by the predator.

The Famous Grouse blend, which is now probably the top



John Macphail, chairman of Highland Distilleries

selling brand in Scotland managed to push its United Kingdom market share from 6 to over 7 per cent, while volume sales at home were up by 9 per cent compared with the industry re-duction of 13 per cent. Exports rose by 14 per cent against a 3 per cent fall for the rest of the trade. Dividend income from the 35. per cent stake in Robertson &

Baxter went up from £435,000 to £638,000 which helped to push investment income up by 29 per cent to E710.000, but Mr Macphail said that Cutty Sark sales, R & B's main blend, had levelled off in the United States, its best market.
Despite the higher turnover.

margins in all sectors of the husiness were under increasing pressure during the year but ncreased volumes helped to offset the full effect of this trend he said. The final dividend has been

to £6.51m

this substantial write-back ...

increased from 2.2p gross to 2.57p, which with the improvement in the interim from 0.78p to 1.14p; makes a total of 3.7p compared with 3p last year. Mr. Macphail was, cautions about the current year pros-pects, admitting that whisky was no longer immune from the impact of the recession. But with the group's conten-tration on improving Famous Grouse's marker share in Grouse's marker share in England he said there was room for growth. Christmas sales have also shown an im-

Scrip from Bryant as profits reach £6.5m

quarter Earnings a share quarty doubled to 21.6pt mainly a house builder of the 16.5m pretax profit, only £394.000 against 1663,000 came from rents, and construction contributed little. Last year the group sold 1,600 units, against just over 1,500 the year before and hopes to maintain sales this year thanks, the group claims, to the relative prosperity of the areas in the Midlands and South where it operates. The group seems to With tils legal problems behind it Eryant Koldings, the Eirmingham housebullder and property group benefited from the housing boom and mild whater for most of the year to May 31, So turnover rose from £57m to £82m and operating profits went abead from £4.04m

Rights issue for Sterling

The group is also collecting a further £1.35m, an excep-tional item fellecting a botterit operates. The group seems to have bought its land shrewdly; it did not have to join in the than-expected financial settle-ment of the troubled Saudi Arabian contract. However, the expensive 1979 Tand scramble. total provision was £2.6m in 1978, and Mr A. C. Bryant, Construction will suffer this year from Government spendchairman, reports that it was ing curs and the private sector squeeze, but rentals should top fim. So kryant could maintain skilful negotiation that created

profits this year, or do a bit There is to be a scrip issue of one-for-one. The directors better. The debt equity ratio is only 25 per cent Assets a share at are declaring a gross final of 25 per cent. Assets a share at Sp a share, against 4.2p, making book value are put at 121p. The 7.14p: gross, an increase of a shares rose Ap to 85p.

Mitsubishi interim fall Mitsubishi Electric of Japan Sales of air conditioners, fell

said that profit before tax and special items in the first, halfyear ended last month is believed to have fallen to about believed to have failed to adout 22,000m year from 23,080m year a year earlier, following poor sales of sir conditioners. This estimate is about 14 per cent down from the preceding six months and this is the first half-yearly decline in five years. By Our Financial Staff

On top of that, loan facilities

Sterling Credit Group, which of £4m have been made availmade a 5792,000 pretax loss last
able.

poranida - has reported - third-

quarter operating earnings of

\$58m; up: 4. per cent from

the same quarter last year. On

a per share basis; earnings were \$1.74, up from \$1.59

For the first nine months.

operating earnings intalled \$170.7m, a 7 per cent increase. On a pershare basis, earnings

were \$5.13, up from \$4.86.

Net income or income after

Securities: | transactions; | was \$57.9m in the hard quarter, an improvement of 3.9 per bent

from \$55.7m in the third

For the first mine mounts of 1980, ner income was \$171.5m,

quarter dast year.

Carbide may stand still

Union Carbide of the United States reports that if its sales remain at the same level as in the third quarter, it expects earnings for the full year to be said that high interest rates and a strong pound with heavy over heads had contributed to the loss for the year to March 31, which compares with £305,000 pretax profit last time. He added that it was impossible to make a forecast.

Makoku Temple, Ma John Cooper of Energy Phaces and

General Trust and a tep esent ative to be appointed by Moon

Mining Supplies says

Supplies' profits leapt from £300,000 to £2m in the first five

Heavier costs hit

Lon Scot Finance

profits have jumped

side Trust.

Carbide earned \$740.9m, up from \$424.5m and sales reached \$7,320m, up from \$6,780m. The earnings in the 1979 periods excluded the impact of accounting thanges which increased earnings by \$42m in the quarter and \$12.2m in the one months.

Net interest income. taxable equivalent basis \$276.4m for the chird or up 7.4 per cent. Per-share net m a year ago. For the income rose to \$5.16, from nine months, net intere come cose se \$858.2m, t per cent. Both increase Factors contributing to the suited from a higher le domestic and loverseas an increase in other operating which more than offe decline in the spread be income and a lower provision for loan losses, which continued to exceed net charge offs. Partly the cost of funds and th carned on loans and

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In the third quarter, operating income rose to from \$52m a year ago,

rise in other operating expenses compared with the third quar-ter, last year when those expenses had been reduced by Japanese merger-Washing Machine Go Yedogawa Press Manufac have signed a merger ment, Washing said yes half because of a cold styrmier, which more than offset increased sales of colour tele-Both companies are aff with Amada, a leading Ja vision sets video tape manufacturer of bandsaw recorders and semi-confusions and small and medium Orders received in the pariod. The new company wi manufacturer of bandsaw

Orders received in the period The new company with totalled about 660,000m year up the name of Washing M from 573,000m year a year and will have a capited the three period see 2,300m year. Sales in the period are expected to post about Credit Foncier Credit Foncier, a lending institution speci-in housing loans, is to a bond issue of about france on the domestic

market next week.
Two ssues for a to
800m francs were
yesterday by two lending
tutions: Comptoir des
preneurs is raising 500m over 12 years at 14.9 pe walls Pour la Li Cacabail) is taising francs over 10 years, als a 14.9 per cent coupon.

Lloyd's leasing losses expected to increase

Lloyd's of London's working party on computer leasing will meet the First National Bank of Boston within the next mouth to six weeks" to hear the bank's estimates of Lloyd's losses on computer leasing

Unofficial estimates have put these up by \$80m to \$420m (£173.5m) by next autumn. The First National Bank of Boston's deputy general manager in London; Mr John Ross, could not confirm that figure yester-day. "Lloyd's are customers of ours. As a matter of policy we cannot comment ", he said.

But the Lloyd's working party is expecting a rise in the estimated losses to next September 30.

Computer leasing policies turned sour on Lloyd's and other insurers when the leasing

Commodities

customers took greater advantage than expec-ted of the cancellation clauses written into their agreements, to benefit from the studes, made in computer technology since the first agreements were entered into in the early 1970s. The scale of Lloyd's losses depends in part upon the state of the second-hand computer market. The weaker this is, the

the potential losses become. Meanwhile, the world is apparently lighting shy of computer leasing. "No new policies have been written as tar as we can establish . a Lloyd's spokeswoman said yes terday, and if they have, they would be on a different basis." It is not only the insurers who are losing money on com-puter leasing. The American giant in the business, Itel Cor-poration, lost \$443m in 1979.

UBBER PHYSICALS were dull fal rnce per Mio1.—Spot, 61.00-62.25 lis Nov. 63.25-64.00: Dec., 64.50

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0. 588-370; Oct. 370-374; Dec.

permanent capital as part of a rescue operation. The terms are on the basis of rights after the recapitalization, a unit of 125. A " ordinery is to be appointed managing of 17.25, for every a total of 17.25, for every a total of 17.25, for every a total of 17.25. **Barlow Rand** boosted by gold price

By Michael Prest

High gold prices have boosted latest company to release its quarterly gold mine results. But profits from coal have

The largest mine in the group. Harmony, in the Orange Free Brate, raised its profits in the three months to the end of September by 23.4 per cent to R80.3m (£44.9m), if tax and the state's share of profits are ex-

Apart from gold, silver and osmiridium, which generated a gross revenue of R129m, uranium, pyrite and sulphuric acid raised their gross contribution from R10.1m for the same period last year to R14.1m. But costs also rose steeply, by about R6m to R64.3m. At the same time, the average gold yield was down from 4.06 grammes per tonne to 4.03.

This pattern was repeated by Blyvooruitzicht and Durban Roodepoort Deep, two other gold mines in the group. The former is in the Far West Rand and the latter in the West Central Rand Blyvoors increased profits before tax and state's share of revenue by 15 per cent to R54.3m. Durban's profits went up by 11.2 per cent

In both cases costs grew noticeably, and grades fell. In the case of Blyvoors, however. rise in costs is distorted by R1.84m due to West Driefon-tein, a neighbouring Gold Fields of South Africa company, as The results from Witbank

colliery, in the Transvaal, were not so happy. Pretax profits working profits slipped from 579.7 cents per ronne to R559.6. Rut gross capital expenditure Profits of Enfield-based J. W. increased by R4m to R9.29m. Spear, and Sons, a toys and

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Greencoat tumbles into loss troubled Grandcanal housing development in Paris have pushed Greencoat Properties

into the red. -Despite 'a turnove, year to the end of June doubled to E5m, a further £198,000 provision against Grandcanal left the group with a loss of £161,000, against a profit last by the rundown of the group's cash resources by £15m; which have been devoted to the \$10 construction of the story the rundown of the group's cash resources by £15m; which have been devoted to the \$10 construction of the story the rundown of the group's cash resources by £15m; which have been devoted to the \$10 construction of the story the rundown of the group's cash resources by £15m; which have been devoted to the \$10 construction of the story the rundown of the group's cash resources by £15m; which have been devoted to the \$10 construction of the story the rundown of the group's cash resources by £15m; which have been devoted to the \$10 construction of the story the story that the story the st

existing ordinary shares.
Borrowings have also been recognized as part of the deal, with Banker's Trust accepting a final £750,000 for £1m loans and Midland Bank converting a £750,000 conditions as £50,000 conditions.

£750,000 overdraft into a loan.

pleted until next autumn. There are currently problems with the sale of 18 apartments. Provisions made against the scheme now toral between £5m and £6m. The group has again passed the dividend. Shareholders have received nothing since 1975.

Mr Edward Razzall said: The profit and loss account is affected by the sales of develop-ment properties. In the course of the current year there have been no sales of these proper-ties, but there have been sales of investment properties and the net worth of the company has increased from £2.97m £3.18m. To this needs to added an estimated £1.1m, following a property revaluation."

J. W. Spear dips in first six months

games manufacturer, are still company. Energy Finance and declining after falls in 1978 General Trust acted as finance and 1979. In the first half of cial advisers in the transaction this year pretax profits slipped. On completion of the transform £715,000 to £583,000 on action the board of the com-

takeover, the construction of an office building and the refurbishment of factory pre-mises. But Spear is continuing

to trade profitably. Turnover is expected to slightly exceed last year's in cash terms and "satisfactory profits" should result. Meanwhile, shareholders receive an unchanged interim payment of

New funds raised for Allerton Inds The directors of Allerton

In spite of finance costs being 45 per cent higher at £1.05m, pretax profits of London Scottish Finance Corporation, at £829,000 for the year to July: 29; are just 7 per cent below the previous year's record £893,000 which covered \$3 Industries, a private engineer-ing company based in north Yorkshire, announce that the Moorside Trust, a City-based investment trust, and another financial institution, have each reribble loan stock in the com- weeks, against 52 weeks for the pany. The £240,000 new moneys latest year! Turnover of this are to be used to further Manchester-based group expromote, the growth, of the panded from £5.85m to £6.96m.

New-look Tebbitt seeks takeover prospects

By Our: Financial Staff With three recent acquisitions under its belt, the Tebbitt Group wants to bolster its ex-pected comeback with fresh additions and a change of name. pany will comprise Mr. David Owen Horton Mr. David It announced interior profits of 161,000 before max yesferday, on sales of £129m, against just £45 af mid-1979 and a full-year loss of £191,000. The loss-making rangery side was sold last year before Mc John Bentley, now Chairman of Tebbirt, and colleagues ipped the group. Mr. A. Snipe, chairman of Mining, Supplies, has seen a letter to shareholders of Laurence Scott urging his case for a takeover of their group. He says that his Mining Supplies profits least from

the group.

The proposed change of using to Bardsey Ltd. is to suit new director and substantial share holder Mr Michael Pearson, whose string of private com-

capital.
These shares carry votes apiece. Mr Bentle129 per cent of the coMr Pearson repeived
of the preference share.
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(Furniture Trades) for worth of paper in Augu-subsequently joined the so, did Mr A. H. Westro Mr O. D. Stanley. Other Tebbitt acquisitfar are Signgate Properts Oueens Gate, Lond

All being well, these tions could bring in ov-

stood to control up to Tebbitt's cumulative pre

months of the year to September 28, on turnover of £11.8m against £8.4m. Business appointments

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Foreign exchange report

market The pound gave a strong performance vesterday, reaching its highest since March, 1975 against The persisting high level of interbank rates remained the our standing feature of money markets yesterday as discount inuses the dollar, closing at 2.4300 (after 2.4210) compared with Friday's 2.4153, while its trade-weighted level rose to a record 77.8 (up Current high United Kingdom

yesterday as discount houses quickly went to 16 per cent for fresh funds, after opening at 15; per cent. Meanwhile, interbank was holding 20 per cent for much of the session.

The Bank of England gave an extremely large amount of help to the discount market partially by purchasing a small number of Treasury Bills

interest rates and the backing of substantial North Sen reserves were factors in the good demand, much of which came from America. Sterling: Spot and Forward

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971. was up 8.5% to 77.8%.

Dollar Spot

Bank of England intervention was believed to be small after an active day's trade.

Sterling advanced broadly over Europeans, including the mark at 4.5325 (Friday 4.4525)—a fresh 4-year high." French franc 10.4350 (10.3725) and guilder 4.9050 (4.8300)

Last week advance by the dollar was extended, helped by Friday's increased. United States primes,

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New York Oct 20,-The New York Stock Exchange which had of the day perhed up in date trading with the Dow Jones in-dustrial average closing at 950.84 ts best level of the day and up 4.70 from Friday's close . However, the number of issues closing lower still outsumbered gainers at 770 to 742 with 411 issues unchanged. The NYSE composite index rose 0.52 to 75.44, and the average price per share was up 25 cents. Volume totalled 40,910,000

Wall Street

sbares, well below Friday's Perel of 43,920,000. Wonlyshi motel that many institutional investors moved to the sidelines. The analysts said investors were concerned about the hig jump in

the money supply: figures reported after the market closed on Friday. They said the bulge may push interest tates higher and the Fed may have to righten credit further. Bargain-hunting in late trading helped stocks recover.

> Gold rebounds to \$656-\$658

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e committee stage of the broad-sting Bill.

He moved an amendment to aure 25 (Training of persons aployed by programme con-ictors) to ensure that each pro-amme contractor contributed to ITV training scheme and that a Independent Broadcasting ogrammes would expand during next 10 years and it was certial to have properly trained ff. The amendment reintro-ced the specific aspects of a w clause which was originally ited in the Commons.

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he high quality of fature telescation programmes would be the training where the future development of the country dispended on the use of future technology.

Lord Aylestode (Lab) said he welcomed the clause but it was unnecessary to set up yet another body to do a so which the IBA already did much better. ause 25 (Training of persons aployed by programme contractor contributed to already did much better.

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Lord Lloyd of Hampstead (Lib), chairman of the Mational Films. School, said the school would give whatever help it could to the companies and advise them about the way in which training schemes might be set up and conducted. Lord, Belatead, Under Secretary, Home Office, said that to go any further in laying down detailed guidelines on provision of training in the independent sector could undermine the flexibility provided in the Bill without necessarily improving training arrangements.

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ffects of TV advertising on children

out its functions the Independent Broadcasting Authority was advised by a statutory advertising committee on which medical experts and consumers were strongly represented.

Following the recommendations by the Annan Committee, which

ng television programmes for garded by many parents as a entertainment or instruction valuable way of teaching children children, Lord Donaldson of consumer skills

The training committee of the Independent Television Companies Independent Television Companies: Association had said in a report to the IBA that, because of the federal nature of independent television, with 15 companies and many individual operating practices, training must be on an in-house basis. So the committee was trying to reach agreement with the unions. It had been successful in getting agreement with two unions already.

The committee had turned its attention to the case for central training in addition to in-house attention to the case for central training in addition to in-house training and had considered the possibility of the independent clievision industry setting up its own training establishment. own training establishment.

The training committee had, on September 23, appointed a woman as training adviser. She would advise the committee on how training in the industry might be coordinated. An important function would be to advise individual companies, to make assessments and suggest solutions. and suggest solutions.

The requirements of the fourth channel were still not law. Provided progress made in recent months was maintained it would become possible in the near future for the ITCA to develop further their training plans. If it did not,

there were reserve powers with the IBA, the regulating body. Do not let us (he said) super-impose on that process a layer of rule and bureacracy and further expense which the amendment would undoubtedly require. The amendment was withdrawn. A similar amendment moved by Lady Seear, which would also have

bebind it.

Parliamentary notices

Depressions and humps

The Highways (Road Humps) Bill should be passed without amendment otherwise it risked the possibility of not receiving Royal Assem, the Earl of Avon, Lord in Waiting, said during the committee stage of the Bill. closery resembled this augmenta-the previous government was not persuaded of the need for such restrictions and considered it was best left to the discretion of the IBA. He said that the Bill was under pressure, and there was a problem The present government agreed, and did not support the amendment, although that was not to say that the Government was not sympathetic to the sentiment Lord Lucas of Chilworth (C) moved an amendment which would have removed the power to con-struct depressions in roads to construct depressions in roads to con-trol traffic speed.

He said the Bill provided for the construction of humps or de-pressions. He did not know any-thing about depressions. It would be wrong to give an authority power to construct something about which peers know nothing. The amendment was withdrawn.
The committee stage was con-The amendment was rejected by 79 votes to 39. Government majo-

The committee stage was con-cluded.

Pensions cost extra £367m in

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state sector The increased cost of indexing

The increased cost of indexing public service pensions for the next year will be about 1367m, Lord Soames, Lord President of the Council, said during questions. Lord Orr-Ewing (C) had asked what was the latest forecast of the cost of fully indexing public service pensions in the current financial year. Lord Soames—I regret that figures are, available only for the 12 months from the date of the pensions, increase and not by financial year. On this basis the cost of the increase on November 24 will be about 5367m for the following year. reference to determine the particulars of their employment with the orchestra, under section 11(1) of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act, 1978, on the ground that the orchestra had refused to provide them with statements of the terms of their employment in accordance with section 1 of the Act. The proceedings were in the nature of a friendly action: Towing year.

Lord Orr-Ewing—Bas he seen the estimate that the true cost to the taxpayer of inflation proofed pensions for the 3,500,000 people in the whole of the public sector may be as high as £2,000m?

This country cannot indefinitely afford fully to index pensions in the public sector when so few-industrial companies can possibly match those conditions without becoming uncompetitive. becoming uncompetitive. Lord Soames—We have set up a committee under Sin Bernard Scott to look into the full cost of the indexing of public pensions and what should be paid towards them by public servants.

friendly action:
The industrial tribunal refused the applications on the ground that the appellants were not employees of the urchestra under a contract of service, within the meaning of section 153 of the Act, and were therefore not entitled to the relief sought.
Section 1171 provides: "Where an employer does not give an As to the figure of £2.000m, that was the total cost of public service pensions up to November, 1979. It will be more than that, it was increased in November, 1979, and it will be increased in November, 1980. an employer does not give an employee statement as required by section 1... the employee may require a reference to be made to an industrial tribunal to

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By section 153(f)

employee means an individual who has entered into or
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implied and (if it is express) implied; and (if it is express) whether it is oral or in writing."
Mr. Michael Spencer for the appellants; Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC, and Miss Caroline Wall for the orchestra.

MR JUSTICE WATERHOUSE, delivering a reserved judgment, said that there were 72 full members of the orchestra, each having full voding rights as a shareholder. The members elected officers to manage the company and the orchestra for them with the assistance of a managing director, who had a contract of service, and staff working under him.

Addison v London Philharmonic Orchestra Ltd

Before Mr Justice Waterhouse,
Mrs D. Ewlog and Mr T. H. Goff.

The Employment Appeal Tribunaf- upheld the decision of an
industrial brihanal that an asso-The Employment Appeal Tribu-nal-upheld the decision of an andustrial submal that an associate player and three additional correction of the London Philharmonic Orchestra were not employees under a contract of service but were essentially freelance The other appellants were additional or extra players having no special relationship with the orchestra. They played when

orchestra. They played when asked, if they agreed to do so, and were paid sessional fees and certain expenses. Both Mr Rycroft and Miss Williams employed an musicians carrying on their own and Miss Williams employed an agent and considered themselves free to accept or reject any engagement offered by the orchestra. None of the appellants had been taxed as an employed person in respect of carnings from the orchestra, and they had all paid national insurance as self-employed persons. None of them was now registered for value added tax.

The decision of the industrial tribunal, founded on agreed facts, was that the obligation imposed on the appellants were the very minimum required to choure that the work was done and was insufficient to support the proposition that a contract of service existed. business,

The appellants, Mr Geoffrey Downs, Mr Richard Addison, Mr Frank, Rycroft and Miss Avril Williams, regarded themselves as self-employed musicians when playing for the orchestra, but uished to test their status as partisme players. In May, 1980, they made, originating applications to an industrial tribunal requiring a professor, to determine the partisments of the partisments. reference to determine the parti-

A central difficulty arose in the appeal, namely, whether the ulti-mate finding by the industrial tribunal that the appellants were not employed by the orchestra under contracts of service was under contracts of service was properly regarded as a finding of fact or a decision of law or a conclusion involving mixed questions of fact and law. Lord Justice Stephenson in Young & Woods Ltd v West [[1980] IRLR 201) considered the differing opinions of the Court of Appeal in Ferguson v John Duusson & Portners (Contractors) Ltd [[1976] 1 WLR 1213). The Lord Justice said "that it is a quistion of law, in these cases of service or services as in the case of lease or licence, whether the true inference from the facts, the true conlicence, whether the true inference from the facts, the true construction or interpretation of a written agreement or of an agreement partly oral and partly written or of an oral agreement, is a matter of law on which there is a right and wrong view, and if an industrial tribunal comes to what in the view of this court is a wrong view of the true nature of the agreement, it can and should find an error in law on the part of the industrial

on the part of the industrial tribunal and reverse its decision." The Appeal Tribunal would adopt The case for the appellants was that either the industrial tribunal had assessed the balance of the arguments incorrectly in law or arguments incorrectly in law or they had reached a conclusion that no reasonable tribunal could have reached on the facts, and that the tribunal had misunderstood the effect in law of the appellants' contracts. It was suggested for Mr Downs that his contract was continuous and that his position was almost indistinguishable from that of a resular member of the an employee. As for the other three appel-

lams, they entered into successive contracts, which imposed upon them implied legal obligations, in relation to personal attendance, dress and discipline of a kind more appropriate to a master and servant relationship than to a mere contract for services. The Appeal Iribunal was unable to accept that the appellants had demonstrated that there was any misinterpretation of the appel-

lams, contracts by the industrial tribunal or of the legal obligations imposed by them. There was no error of law, nor any perverseness in the finding that "obligations imposed on the appellants are the imposed on the appellants are the very minimum to ensure that the work is done." The implied requirements of personal attendan at rehearsals and general self-discipline were not to be regarded as elements pointing decisively to a contract of service. They were simply prerequisites of a concert artist's work, whether as instrumentalist or singer, and of any performance by an ensemble; and conventions about dress added nothing of substance.

nothing of substance. Mr Spencer, on behalf of the and Specier, we believe a special special successions the orchestra which the industrial tribunal should have considered: (1) the degree of constant of the species of the considered: (1) the degree of control exercised by the orchestra; (2) whether the appellants' interest in the performance involved any prospect of profit or risk of loss; (3) whether they were properly to be regarded as part and parcel of the orchestra's organization; (4) whether they were carrying on business on their own account; (5) the provision of equipment; (6) the incidence of tax and national insurance in respect of the performances with the orchestra; (7) the parties' own view of their relationship.

To those elements Mr Scrivener.

To those elements Mr Scrivener, for the orchestra, added: (8) the traditional structure of the appel-lants' profession and the arrange-ments made within it: (9) whether the contractual terms were more consistent with a contract of ser-vice than a contract for services; (10) what the parties intended.

Orchestra's part-time players not employees was regarded at a decisive, or an important factor, in the decision in Winfield v London Philipharmonic Orchestra Ltd ([1978] to decide that it should not be member of the orchestra was not regarded as a separate element. an employee.

Points (7) and (10) amounted to much the same thing, and (9) was so closely akin to the ultimate issue that the tribunal had regarded as a separate element. Printe (5) (6) (7) (2) and (10) regarded as a separate element. Points (5), (6), (7), (8) and (10) clearly pointed against the appel-lants' contention. Those elements were not decisive by themselves. but each was of some weight. The relevance of the parties

The relevance of the parties' intention had been considered by the Court of Appeal in a number of recent authorities and it was well established that the label which the parties chose to describe their relationship could not alter or decide the true relationship, and that the expression of their true intention was relevant but not conclusive. The industrial tribunal had applied that principle in the present case, and there was in the present case, and there was no inference that they had attached undue weight to it. attached undue weight to it.

With regard to the question of control, the Appeal Tribunal was bound by the industrial tribunal's finding that while the appellant were actually working there was some degree of courrol by the orchestra. But that was not a decisive pointer to a contract of service, and the tribunal was entitled to say that the basis of the relationship was moral and professional rather than contractual.

professional rather than contractual.

The remaining elements were based on Market Invisingations Ltd v Minister of Social Security (196912 QB 173), where Mr Justice Cook proposed the test whether the appellants were performing their services at the relevant times as persons in business on their own account. The members of the Appeal Tribunal had no hesitation in saving that they no hesitation in saving that they were. The facts found by the industrial tribunal showed that, when playing for the orchestra, each appellant remained essentially a freelance musician, pursuing his or her own profession at an instrumentalist, with an indisung ms or ner own profession as an instrumentalist, with an individual reputation, and carrying on his or her own business, and they contributed their own skills and interpretative powers to the orchestra's performances as independent contractors.

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The industrial tribunal had directed its mind to the relevant considerations and assessed the balance of the arguments correctly. Accordingly the appeal should be dismissed.

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3.55 Play School (shown earlier on BBC 2).

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9.30 am For Schools: Illustrated aspects of the human anatomy and physiology; 9.47 Coping with loneliness; 10.04 Traditional and modern attitudes towards ghost in literature; 10.26 Exploring the Cultin Sands; 10.48 Living and Growing. Prenatal care; 11.05 Maths for seven to nine-year olds; 11.22 Good Health. The dangers

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11.39 Relationships—Help for young people trying to cope with the complexities of modern life.

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12.00 Paperplay. Susan Stranks shows young viewers how to make a Bobbin' Robin (r).

12.10 pm. Pipkins. 12.30 The Sullivans. Life with an Australian family during World War Two.

1,00 News read by Peter Sissons. 1,20 Thames News with Robin

Houston. 1.30 Take the High Road. Everyday

life on the Highland Glendarroch Estate, now owned by a German-consortium. Friction arises when

changes are suggested by the new owners. 2.00 After Noon Plan. Judith Chalmers interviews some

4.20 Undercover Elephant. Cartoon adventures of the pachydermous master of disguise (r). 4.25 Jackanory. Kenneth Williams reads Jackmory. Kenneth Williams reads another extract from Norman Hunter's Count Bakwerdz on the Carpet: 4.35 Play Away starring Brian Caut. Music and comedy presented in a zany way. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. World news collated with young people in mind and presented in an intelligent musuler. 5.05 Screen Test. Brian Trueman is the question-master when two West Country schools. Launceston College, Cornwall, and Newquay Tretherras School meet to answer questions on the cinema. 5.35 The Amazing Adventures of Murph. Tony Hart with another Morph. Tony Hart with another adventure involving the wee felia. 5.40 News read by Angela Rippon. 5.55 Nationwide. In addition to the news from the regions we have a further look at how the life-wap ladies are coping with their new lives. 6.45 Film: Donovan's Reef (1963) starring John Wayne; and Lee Marvin. Barrisom brawls abound in this light-hearted story about how an idylic existence for two

Johnny Miller bidding to hold his title against top class competitors including Lee Trevino and Sevvy Ballesteros. 5.55 International Snooker. Wales play the Rest of the World in the final match in Group A of the State Express World Challenge Cup. David Vine introduces commentators Ted Lowe, Jack Karnehm and Clive Everton (further coverage at 10.20 and 11:30). 6.50 Schools Prom. Ray Moore visits Wales to hear the best of their schools' and colleges' musical raient. Touight we hear from Hilliside Infams School, Blaemavon, the Ceredigion Youth Orchestra with soloist the last Terunce, Judd, Penweddig Flute and Harp Quartet and the South Glamorgan Youth Brass Band (see Personal Choice). 7.23 News with sub-titled synopsis for the hard of hearing. 7.35 Roots of England. The last of a series in which Brian Trueman visits six diverse British communities, Tonight we learn how Ashington in Northumberland grew from a hamlet to become the biggest mining village in Europe. 8.05 Shakespeare in Perspective. Penetope Mortimer gives her personal view of Shakespeare's Johnny Miller bidding to hold his

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programme written by and starring Mel Smith and Bob Goody designed to stimulate children's interest in book reading \$15 Emmerdale

Farm.
5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News with
Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter.
6.25 Help I Joan Shenton tells us
about the work of the New Bridge
organization which helps lonely
and isolated prisoners. 6.25 Crossmade

of the guests at the Silver Jubilee Women of the Year luncheon at the Savoy: Hotel, London. 2.45 General Hospital. Daily dramas in the Midland General Hospital starring David Garth. 3.45 Food, Wine and Friends. Robert Carrier explains how to prepare Italian beef stew and demonstrates to his attractions of the Midland of the Carrier found Sally Midland of the Sally to the year 1999 and the opening seer seew and demonstrates to his actress friend Sally Kellerman the use of wok in Chinese cooking (r).
4.15 Get it Together. Live pup music from The Moodings and The Tourists. 4.45 Smith and Goody Excellent and very jump

World: The Robinson Crusse of Sri Lanka advances some theories about the thousands of prehistoric circles that are to be found in the British Isles.

9.00 Strangers. The newly-formed inter-ciry detective squad find themselves among the gleaming spires of Oxford in their investigations into a widespread fraud of the big banks.

10.00 News.

10.30 Second Opinion with Dr Michael O'Donnell. In this the first of two docomentaries we take a look at the problem of teenage suicide which seems to have reached epidemic proportions.

11.30 Paris. The pilot episode of a new detective series that begins next week, starting James Earl Jones as police captain Woodrow Paris.

12.25 Close. Kingsley Amis reads The Rabbit's Advice by Elizabeth Jennings.

Radio 4 6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.45 The For (2). 9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call. France ! (2).

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starring Knie Nelligan and Bartmut
Becker. The second of a four-part
lové story concerning a war widow
living to Yorkshire and a German
prisoner of war awaiting repairiation to his homeland. 11.05 Play : Uprooted, by Frederick Aicken. 11.35 Wildlife. 12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.20 Down Your Way.

tion to his homeland.

9.00 News read by John Edmunds.

9.25 Play for Today: Pasmore by David Storey. Philip Jackson.

Alison Steadman and Jimmy lewel star in this story of a martied man's infidelity and the unexpected effect it has on his wife and children and also his father.

10.50 The Best of Eritish. The second in the series that celebrates Britain's contribution to the arts features top dress designer Zandra 1.40 The Archers.
2.60 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Play: Middlemarch, by George
Eliot (1).†
4.00 Ray Gosling.
4.15 Peace, Perfect Peace.†
4.45 Story: The Bric-a-Brac Love
Affair, by Brian Thompson.
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather. 1.40 The Archers. features top dress designer Zandra Rhodes.

11.20 News headlines. 11.20 News negatives.

11.22 International Amateur Boxing, Coverage of the semi-finals of the ABA Centenary Multi-Nations Tournament from the Wembley Conference Centre, The commentator is Harry Carpenter.

12.18 am Weather. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.30 Top of the Form. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Medicine Now. 7.50 A Touch of Genius. 8.20 The Seaside in Autumn.

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barrie of the sexes comedy The Taming of the Shrew. Extracts from the BBC's production starring John Cleese and Sarah Badel which is being screened on Thursday will 9.05 In Touch. 9.30 Kalcidoscope. be shown.

8.30 Top Gear Turns Back the
Clock. A look at some of the cars
at the rally held to celebrate the
Golden Jubilee of the Veteran Car
Club in June (see Personal) 10.00 The World Tonight. 10.30 The Burkiss Way.† 11.00 The Franchise Affair (*). 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 11.40 Piano (Horowitz): Schubert, Schumann, etc. 12.00 News, 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

Choice).
9.00 Butterflies starring Wendy Craig and Geoffrey Palmer. In this last episode Ria has an empty house for the night and her boy friend is around. Will she or win't she? I'm agog with apathy. won't she? I'm agog with apathy.

9.30 Man Alive: Transmit—and Be
Damoel? Are TV journalists concerned enough about the possible
consequences of their programmes
[see Personal Choice].

10.20 International Snooker. Further coverage from the New London Theatre, Drury Lane of the
match between Wales and the Rest
of the World.

10.45 Newsnight. The latest news
from around the world.

11.30 International Snooker. Highlights of the day's play in the

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no the year 1999 and the opening night of Channel 8 introduced by Michael Bentine, Reggie Bosanquet, Rula Lenska. Nicholas Parsons and Alan Freeman—all suitably aged.

8.30 Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World. The Robinson Crusse of Sri Lanka advances come theories. Sri Lanka advances some theories

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Inde; World of Work; Playtime. 10.30-10.45 Listen With Mother. 11.00-12.00 Schools; Let's Move!; Music Project (5); Introducing Science.
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6.55 am Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Wagner, Schubert, Mozart, Likzt.† Mozert, Liszt.†
8.00 News.
8.05 Records: Gretry, Albrechtsberger, Rameau.†
9.00 News.
9.05 Week's Composer: A. Scarlatti (Endimione e Cintial.†
10.00 Quartet (Melos, Stuttgart),
pt 1: Schubert (D703, D112).†
10.40 Interval reading.
10.45 Quartet, pt 2: Schubert
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11.30 Voices, wind: Andriessen
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gut.†
7.30 Opéra-comique: Dinorah, by
Meyerbeer (D. Cook, D. Jones,
M. H. Smith/Caley, du Plessis,
Oliver: Philharmonia, etc/Judd), Act I.†
8.45 Aspects of Imagination: 9.00 Dinorah, Act II.†
9.55 Interval reading.
10.05 Dinorah, Act III.†
11.00 News.
11.05-II.15 Record: Leclair.†

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5.00 am News. 5.03 Roy Moore.†
7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03 Jimmy
Young.† 12.03 pm David Hamilton.† 2.03 Ed Stewart.† 4.03 Moch
More Music.† 6.03 John Denn.†
8.02 Hooray for Hollywood (17).
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